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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26,

MINE RIOTS OUT OF CONTROL

Troops Called Out In Alabama

. New York, Feb. 25. companies of National Guardsmen have been called out at Birmingham, Alabama, to reinforce battalion of regular. infantry which has been. ordered to Coleanor, where mine strike disorders have got beyond the control of. the local authorities.--Router.

HATIVE PLOT IN JAVA

REVOLUTION PLANNED

Mrs. Thalia Massie, who, a few

hours after obtaining her divorce at

Reno, attempted to commit suicide in

a night club.

VIOLENT

GALES

LASH U.S.A.

HAVOC-WREAKING

SNOWSTORMS

WILD WEATHER

New York, Feb. 25.

-Another-blinding-snow-

. Many Long Island families

are still snowed-in by the pre-

vious storm and the appearace

of the new blizzard preventing

efforts to release them, threa-

tens an acute food and fuel

18 INCHES IN ILLINOIS.

recorded in Illinois and 16 inches

A women was frozen to death in

Winds of tornado force have been

experienced in Mississippi, Georgia

and Alabama. Eight people have

been killed and 12 injured, while

AIR LINER'S PLIGHT.

One of many aeroplanes search-

SIR JOHN SIMON'S

DENIAL

HOME OFFICE RUMOUL

"INVENTION"

Sir John Simon denies the re-

London, Feb. 26.

A fall of 18 inches of snow is

shortage.-Reuter.

in West Virginia.

Philadelphia.

sengers.

wrecked.-Reuter:

invention.-Reuter.

PARTY LEADERS ARRESTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Amsterdam, Feb. 25. An incipient revolution in the Dutch East Indies is believed to have been nipped in the bud by swift action on the part of the authorities on the first hint of dangerous possibilities.

The Governor-General has informed the Dutch Government storm which began at midthat all members of the Executive day to-day across the Nesian Party, including their Eastern. States has lashed itself into a violent gale in leader, Mohammed Hatta, have been arrested.

The arrests were ordered upon New England. information reaching the police | The fierce blizzard is threatening that a revolutionary plot against serious damage in the State, where the Dutch Administration was be- the snow from last Tuesday's frontier. ing hatched.

The houses of all the members high. of the Nationalist Party in Bandoeng have been raided by Some of the roads are feet deep in tria from Germany, and where it detectives and searched for snow. All air mail services have is expected that the Nazis will evidence of the conspiracy .- had to be cancelled. United Press.

Batavia, Feb. 25. All members of the executive committee of the native nationalist party have been arrested. House searches are being made in the principal towns of Java .- Reuter.

JOHN J. MCGRAW **PASSES**

FAMOUS BASEBALL PLAYER-MANAGER

many properties have been destroy-New York, Feb. 25. John J. McGraw, famous ed. throughout the United States as one of the outstanding playermanagers in baseball history, died ing the storm-swept Wasatch to-day as the result of uremic Mountains sighted an air liner which had been missing since it left

He retired in 1932 from the post Salt Lake City on Friday in a blindof manager of the New York ing snowstorm, carrying eight pas-

Restruction of the property of the second of

"Captain Foster's" review of to-day's Dorby prospects. together with tips on other races, will be found on

Pago 8.

SANTONIA CONTINUE CONTINUE CONTINUE DI LA CONTINUE DE LA CONTINUE Giants, after having occupied it

for thirty years. His club won the world series three times and the National League pennant on more oc-

ensions. He was a brilliant player in his ports that he is probably to be younger days, being among the moved to the Home Office in a best third basemen over seen in reshuffle of the Cabinet which the game. He won prominence as might be expected shortly. a major league player when he He declared that there was not to-day. Mr. Eden will have his armament for Germany can be the market would be thrown into conwas only eighteen years of age .- the smallest foundation for this Reuler.

Rumours of Actual Fighting Denied at Berlin and Salzburg INVASION

DEFENCE PREPARATION ON RIVER INN

COUP PLOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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VIENNA, Feb. 25. AUSTRIAN TROOPS, REINFORCED BY HEIMWEHR FORCES, HAVE BEEN RUSHED TO THE BAVARIAN BORDER TO MEET A THREAT OF AN ARMED RUMOURED INVASION BY AUSTRIAN NAZI FORCES. WHO HAVE BEEN ARMED AND TRAINED IN GERMANY IN PREPARATION FOR A COUP D'ETAT.

Reports have been received by the Government alleging that a force of Austrian Nazis ten thousand in strength, armed with all the panoply of war; is awaiting orders to move against Austria, with the seizure of Vienna as the principal objective.

Already the capital is full of rumours asserting that clashes have already occurred, but it is believed that such reports are purely alarmist, no collision having actually occurred.

Dr. Dollfuss is, however, taking | army, the Helmwehr is being fully equipped as a regular army corps. The Chancellor himself ordered

the military concentration on the heavy snowstorm is still piled

The majority of the troops have All traffic has been completely been rushed to Braunau on the Sourabaya. and disorganised over a wide area. River Inn, which separates Ausattempt to enter Austria. United

CLASH DENIED.

Berlin, Feb. 25. Rumours that clashes have occurred on the Austro-German frontier are officially described here as pure invention.-Reuter.

Slazburg, Feb. 25. state that they have no knowling .- Router.

SUVITCH TOUR COMPLETED

BLOC-FORMATION . SUSPICIONS.

London; Feb. 26. The "mystery" tour of Signor Suvitch, the Italian Under-Secreand he returned from Budapest to lini.

Rome last night.

DISARMAMENT.

lat five o'clock this evening, will be tion,-Reuter.

every possible precaution. All leave has been cancelled for the CADOGAN IN SHANGHAI

ANGLO-CHINESE RELATIONS

Shanghai, Feb. 26. Greeted by a number of British officials, Sir Alexander Cadogan, the new Minister to China, landed here at 8.15 this morning and proceeded to the British Consulate-General, where with his wife he will stay as the guest of NEW Sir John Brenan, the Consul-General, and Lady Brenan. The Misses Cadogan have registered at the Cathay Hotel.

Interviewed by Reuter, Sir Alexander Cadogan said he would do his utmost to foster Sino-British relations in a spirit of co-The authorities in charge of operation and friendship. He had the Heimwehr detachments here not yet received instructions with regard to the suggested revision ledge of alleged frontier fight- of the Sino-British Commercial Trenty, but he would study the question carefully and submit hi views to London. .

> The new Minister added that he would be proceeding to Nanking on March 2, and he intended to study the question of the removal of the British Legation from. Peking, as, in principle, the Legation should not be so far from the capital .- Reuter.

The airman described it lying on tary for Foreign Affairs, who has entertained to dinner by Signor The airman described it lying on tary for long and special mission to top of a canyon, but he could not determine whether or not it was Vienna and Budapest on behalf of Vienna and Budapest on behalf of Signor Mussolini, has concluded ther meetings with Signor Mussolini.

> Nothing has been stated ometally regarding the purpose of the
> excursion, but it has aroused contiels Plan. It is fall that he believe that the measures are
> the opinion that no agreement is necessary if the adverse effect
> possible on the basis of the Briwhich is likely to follow the boostexcursion, but it has aroused con-siderable ill-feeling in Berlin, where it is believed that an anti-German military bloc has been possible in the present state of arranged by the Italian Govern-ment. with the idea of closer Aus-

STATUS QUO.

tish disarmament envoy has reach- Italian Plan for the retention of adverse effect on the Far East. ed Rome, and will meet M. Suvitch the status que, with some re- They feared that the exchange last meeting with Signer Musselini only basis of an agreed; Convent Jusion by a sudden rise in the



Picture shows members of the Heimwehr in Vienna receiving rifles at their barracks after Vice Chancellor Emil Fey had ordered strengthening of defences in anticipation of trouble on the Bavarian border.

CASPIAN SEA DRAMA

Four Hundred on An Ice-Floe Marooned

Moscow, Feb. 25. Four hundred fishermen and 190 horses are adrift in the Caspian Sea on an iceblock which broke away from-the-ice-field.

An aeroplane has been sent out to locate the ice floe and drop food and medicines, as well as to direct ice-breakers which will attempt to rescue the party.—Reuter.

SILVER

PROPOSALS SHANGHAI

H. H. KUNG AGREES

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 26. As a result of a close discussion

between Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, and local Chinese financial leaders and bankers, the following recommendations have been adopted and will be submitted to the Central Government for consideration: (1) an increase in the customs

rates on a wide range of imported goods, (2) taxation on exported silver, or the limitation of the ex- se, 7.15 a.m. port of silver and

The Chinese financial leaders The Italian newspapers are of believe that the measures are

ment. with the idea of closer Australian to prevent unlimited armament language abled their views to President Roosevelt on the silver situation. Italy. any silver measure not calculated to stabiliso its price would cer-Meanwhile, Mr. Eden, the Bri- It is felt, therefore, that the tainly tend to have an extremely silver price. - Central News.

JAPANESE "PEACE"

MISSION

PRINCE TOKUGAWA

UNITED STATES

PU YI. CHINA AND **PHILIPPINES**

(Special to "Telegraph")

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New York, Feb. 25. Prince Iyetatsu Tokugawa, the President of the former Japanese House of Peers, who is now engaged on a tour of the world, told the United Press that Mr. Pu Yi is a capable ruler and anything but a puppet.

"Mr. Pu Yi, who is shortly to be crowned Emperor of Manchukuo, is a most agreeable and accomplished man, who possesses a great sense of reality and responsibility.

"There is nothing artificial about him.

"There is, furthermore, no prospect of an attempt by the Pu Yi Dynasty to absorb China." The Prince added that thought there was no chance of a war between Japan and the United

States .- United Press.

PHILIPPINES FUTURE

Guarantee From Japan Wanted

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-

Washington, Feb. 25. (3) postponement of the ratifica- It is understood that the United States will attempt to obtain a guarantee at the 1935 Naval Conforence that the independence of the Philippino Islands will be maintained.

It is believed that President Roosevelt and the Hon. Mr. Manuel Quezon discussed the matter at the White House Conference in which the freedom of the islands was negotiated .- United Press.

AMBASSADOR TO PARIS

SIR GEORGE CLERK APPOINTED

London, Feb. 26. Sir George Russell Clerk has Reuter.

ROOSEVELT POLITICAL WORRIES

CONGRESS.

TARIFF CONTROL CONTROVERSY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Teteuraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-16. H.27 G.m.)

Washington, Feb. 25. The troubled international outlook, including Europe and the Far East, is causing the Administration much anxiety and influencing its policy in many directions.

Caution, for instance, is being exercised in initiating any moves in Congress which might serve to aggravate the situation, and for this reason, it is likely that the war debt and World Court issues vill not - reach Congress at the present time, perhaps not even during the present Session.

TARIFF PROPOSALS.

Some recommendations on ariffs may be forthcoming shortly though there is agitation for delay. Some people believe that the

President is withholding his proposed Tariff Messago because he does not want to provide any more controversial matters which might delay the session of Congress beyoud June 1 at the latest.

Republican opposition to the assignment of powers by Congress to President Roosevelt to negotiate reciprocal trade agreement would most likely prolong the session to be a very considerable and undesirable extent.

Meanwhile, most of the usual trade signs indicate that the business curve is moving upward at an increasingly fast pace.

STOCK MARKET CONTROL.

Observers predict a wide revision of the Stock Exchange Regulation Bill,

Mr. E. A. Pierce, the head of the country's largest "wire-house." said that the New York Stock Exchange could have averted the 1929 debacle by raising its margin requirements

He suggests minimum deposit of \$2,000 for opening a stock account, but he questions the wisdom of placing the control of the stock exchanges with the Federal Trade Commission.—United Press.

ROUND TABLE PARLEY.

Washington, Feb. 25. A more liberal commercial policy, according to Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, may be expected to result from the roundtable conference being held today between President Roosevelt and his trade advisors, amongst whom an acute difference of opinion exists. The conference has been called

to reconcile this difference and to evolve a definite and comprehensive foreign trade policy, nimed at increasing exports.

REACHING CLIMAX.

The conference will also discuss the question of asking Congress for authority to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements, particular attention being given to war debts.

Financial and political circles are not surprised at the decision to call the conference, in view of the feeling that the tariff question is rapidly reaching a climax upon the question as to whether or no prices can be held to their. prosent level without some stimulant.-Router.

been appointed Ambassador to Paris, in succession to Index Tyrrell, who is retiring shortly



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Style Hints to Carry Back of Your Head

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will be sweeping numerous boy without them they would soon be- wearer's hair. At the lower right, friends off their unsuspecting feet come off-the-head hats. baby bonnets of hatters' plush. The sports hat of green felt at a tiny bow at the nape of the neck. complete with chin straps to the top, left of the sketch has a . The Mexican influence is evident complete with chin straps to the top, left of the sketch has a in resort collections. Many verswaggering Tyroleans of felt with wide turnback brim extending low sions of the sombrero in felt and cocky feathers at their peaked on the neck and a tiny orange straw are being shown for beach

open-faced countenance. sweeping brim of the Tyrolean accentuated by a self piping. veiled dinner cap would only be- The sleek dinner cap at the lower to tie about a cluster of curls at come a true sophisticate. The left is of brown velvet, trimmed the neck. chin straps on some of these are with a roll of self material, and a

crowns, the world is assuming an feather at the peak of the crown. pen-faced countenance. To the right of this is a chin-strap and sports wear. Another novel Every one to her type, however, baby bonnet of black hatters launched by a French designer.

Innocent looking off-the-face hats more necessary than ridiculous for blonde, veil, the colour of the bonnet with a sectional crown and

and sports wear. -Another novel nets are for the demure while the blue velvet. Its square crown is the head but has withhow the tending from the sides of the hat

GLORIFYING YOURSELF.

game of them. Don't treat them lean backward until your shoulders and spinal column Setting. Holder of Japanese and as a boring routine. For in- ders touch the wall. Be sure your against the wall. Keep sliding, Hongkong Government Licences Cures stance, if you are taking exercises weight is on the balls of your feet, without moving your feet, until with a view to correcting faulty Trust the end of your spine up your knees are bent. Then slide posture, survey yourself occa- ward and forward and pull in your unward until you are standing unsionally in a full length mirror to stomach. ascertain the improvement.

helps to correct your posture. It the ones at the base of your spine) is easy to do and actually rests touch the wall. Place your neck your body. It will not make you and shoulders against it first and posture exercise.

You'll thoroughly enjoy doing (your back toward it), and with and then gradually begin to slide daily exercises if you make a your feet about ten inches apart, downward, keeping your neck. Acupuncture, Moxocausis and Bone

Then try to make every vertebra the exercise several times.

A aliding-down-the-wall exercise of your spinal column (except Useful Daily Exercises lose weight since it is purely a gradually work your backbone Standing a foot from the wall Hold that position a few seconds

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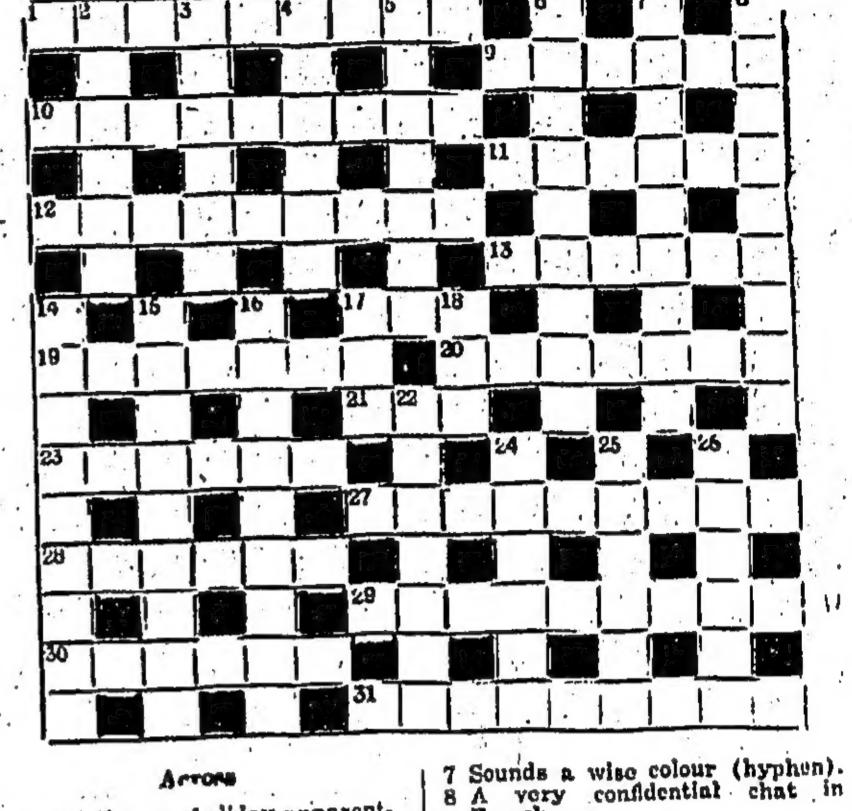
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1 Spend time on holiday apparent-

ly (two words). 9 Behended, it's pretty black stuff; curtailed, it's not much.

10 With you to set it going, once altered, it's gone rusty. 11 Lament.

12 It might become a great help. 13 Once for military defence; now

for naval attack. 17 It's not the fact in Liege. 10 Once upon a time, but long before Mussolini's time.

20 Insect round a tree for nourish-

21 When you are—on winning a—, you might well—your teeth. 23 Concode in agreement.

27 Has not yet been seen on Loch

28 What Etna does.

29 Lion's gait (anagram). 30 Before this. 31 Took forty winks, like a Communist's exhortation to a very

poor quarter. Down

2 Acted like a silly owl. Who? 3 What he did with the rapier,

showing what he pierced.

4 This is ridiculous.

5 Near Charing Cross, but nearly

all in ancient Greece. 6 They used to call a fellow something knave. Here's an

alternative term.

25 -what one foreign country calls 26 A modern poet of the Orient. Saturday's Solution

14 I suppose they do have this fielder at the Oval? (two words).

16 Issue after a fuss for more than

24 Topical advice to the nations; but, nevertheless, this is-

15 Cuddle N.C.O. (anagram).

17 Topped trees in a line.

22 Really too frequent.

18 Consume.

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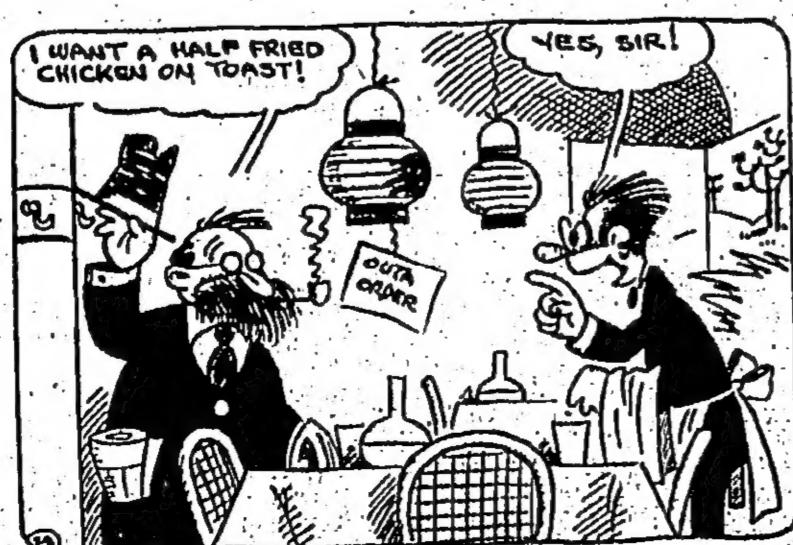
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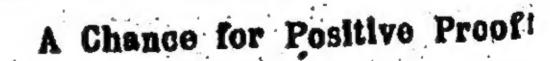
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comes to mempine in connection with all the table.

It was Joan bending above her, way, Pat. You must believe that." the table.

It was Joan bending above her, way, Pat. You must believe it. "Good morning, Bob," his father immediately he lit another.

But Pat couldn't believe it. "Good morning, Bob," his father immediately he lit another.

where there is a good deal of drinking. CLAIRE WILLIAMS, a married they drive to a road house. The same even- would drive fast. I told himing Joan goes to the exclusive "Night Cap Club" with Jim. Bob and Harbara are there. Jim drinks heavily, neglecting Joan. Fat and Jerry, speeding home from the road house in Jerry's car, collide with an-

CHAPTER XVIII

"Waring, Patricia. Automobile ac- and white table with bottles of this," she said kindly. cident." Other facts were record- medicine and a roll of gauze. feel better in a little while." ed briefly.

ing in a small, darkened room, ter looked very weary and sad eyes closed, listening vaguely to an unfamiliar voice.

the gash was sewed up in her white cheeks. head because she was so nervous. She was certainly lucky."

ory of other voices, "She was hysterical voice rose. certainly lucky . . . the whole Joan's arms were around

The smell of burning wood, couldn't have prevented it." merging into a stinging medicinal "Then he is dead," Pat began sleep refused to come and he zing, grating sound. Voices roar- while she clung to Joan. ing above her. Then darkness.

opened wonderingly. .

came Pat's voice, groping. She tried to concentrate. "Jerry blame. Jerry was driving like now. The doctor wants you to bo

quiet. Try to sleep." She felt too tired to talk, too now!" tired to think. When she awak- A nurse in a crisp white uni- mobile accident-2" ened again the room was bright form came quietly into the room, On a small white card in a hos- cr. This strange room with its. lifted Pat's head and placed pital cabinet appeared the name, neat white dresser, white walls glass against her lips.

Pat closed her eyes and then "You needn't worry at all," the suddenly memory came flooding voice said. "She's coming out back. Tears slipped from under nicely. We gave her ether when her lashes and rolled down her

"Oh. Pat, dearest, don't!" Except for that and some bad "He's dead; Joan. I remember bruises, she's perfectly all right. now. They said 'the girl sure is last words brought back, Jerry's dead, Joan, and I'm, living. horror, blackness, and the mem- And it was all my fault!" Pat's was settled, he would go to sleep

thing is in splinters and hardly a shaken figure, holding Pat close. arms during that waltz, forget her scratch on her . . but that poor "Don't, darling. You must be funny little smile, the smoky blue quiet. It wasn't your fault. You eyes and cloudy hair.

"Just a little more ether brokenly. "Oh, my Godi" Con-Then the buz- vulsive emotion swept her again at the ceiling or wall. It was only "It was all my fault, Joan.

stayed-" his bath. He should have talked sat down, reached for a cigarette, "It might have happened any- to Joan before. Laid the cards on puffed it a moment and ground it

COURTNEY, society girl, schemes to take Waring. "My own little girl, my Her bright head, a mass of tanhim away from Joan.
Through Barbara, Joan is invited to a

poor little girl!" Mother, tired gled hair, moved from side to

of the suite. "You seem pretty

His father, noting the betray-Through Barbara, Joan is invited to a post of the sales a suest, home party at which Bob is also a guest, bloomer party at which Bob is also a guest, bloo

PAT WARING, Joan's younger ulster, is infatuated with Jeliome Fornies Tem, son of her employer, Joan learns from her and unnatural.

girl, you're coming along fine!"

Gidn't they let me die? I can't bear to live, knowing I killed chap be surprised to know he hadn't slept at all!

"We had an accident, Jerry and Jerry."

"Hush, dear. You weren't to madman, they said. It was "Yes, darling. You mustn't talk miracle you both weren't killed." Over and over the pitiful, was clever. broken voice, "Oh, Joan, if I had

Pat closed her eyes wearily, died too. I can't bear to live

tortured face.

Bob could not sleep. He flung himself into bed around two | ter a moment. -"I'm glad the poor o'clock, feeling that he was definitely through. Any girl who could continue to play around with a weak idiot like Jim Warfield wasn't worth worrying about. That was all. Now that everything the slim, young form had yielded to his

after he had decided that it would be more sensible to have it out with Joan, to tell her precisely what he thought of her behaviour. that the nervous tension relaxed. And then sleep was out of the question. He waited impatiently for daylight and an hour when he could properly call Joan. Eightthirty would be all right. It seemed impossible to wait longer. He would ask her to see him later in order to talk things over.

Once this decision was made, he felt better. Light-hearted. He was

talking to yesterday afternoon. Is you?" a she the one you wrote me about?" Bob reddened. Sly old fox! Dad

"Yes, that was Joan Waring." be related to the girl in this auto- levellest, the dearest-"

"What accident?" The hand he What's wrong son?" a stretched out for the paper was un- "It's hard to explain. Sometimes "Drink steady. He had let Joan go home she does unexpected things that "You'll with Jim. knowing Jim was drunk. hurt. And sometimes she's so If Joan was hurt-1

Joan wiping the tears from her. But it was not Joan. The laugh- her, I wanted to run off with her The new accident case was ly- looking out. Pat thought her sis- own face, saw the stricken eyes ing, merry face of rat leaped out Sometimes I wish I had." closing, and watched peace slip- at him from the printed page. Pat - His father shook his head. ping like a calm mask over Pat's was pictured, dressed in a fluffy good settling things that way. white frock. Probably a commence- They don't stay settled." ment frock.

Pat's lashes fluttered, her eyes was angry with me. If we had whistling softly when he turned on kid was not seriously hurt." He against an ash tray. Then almost

"Bob, you - didn't let me know how much you cared for this girl. "Attractive-looking girl you were You are pretty far gone, aren't

> "I'm afraid so." "Why afraid?" his father per-

"You see, Dad, I was pretty sure "I was wondering if she might about her. I thought she was the

"But now you aren't so sure? darned sweet! The first time I saw

Bob did not reply. It had been "Ghastly accident," Bob said af- difficult trying to describe Joan's (Continued on Page 11.)



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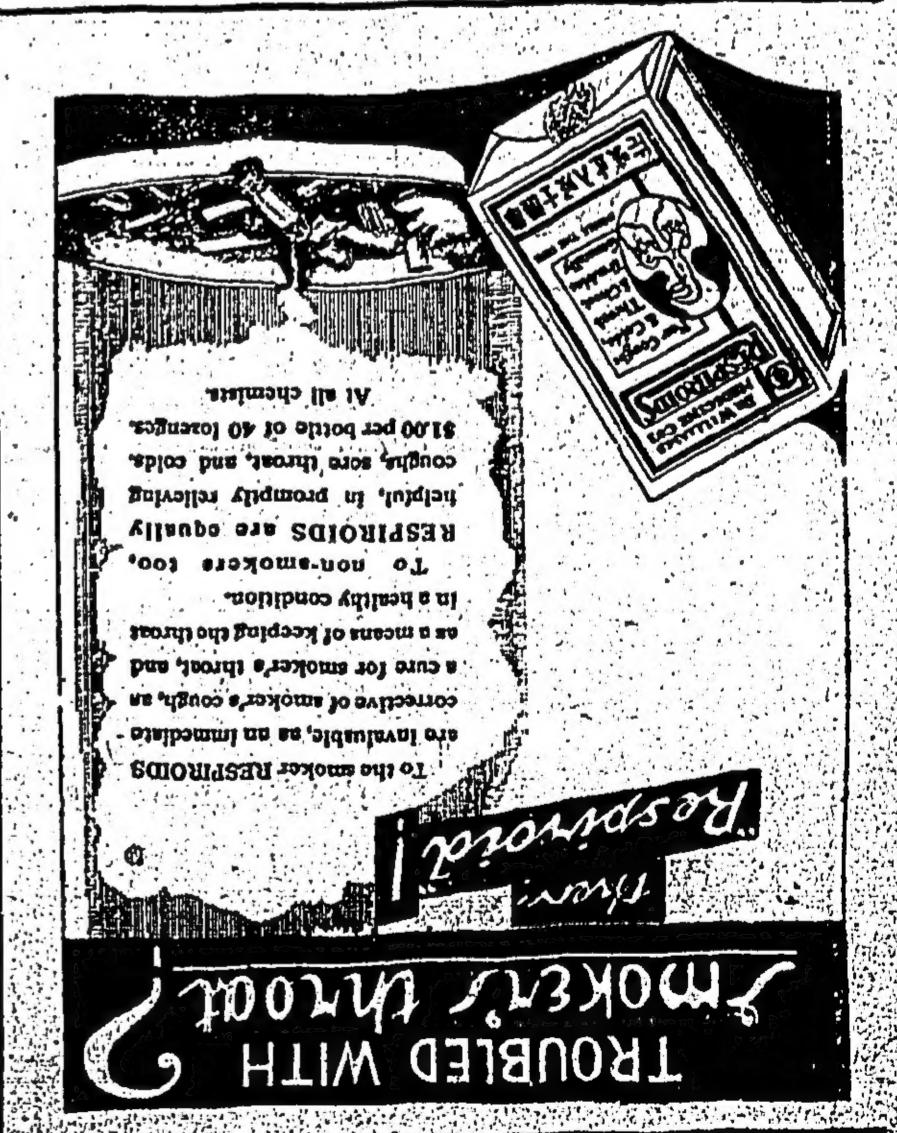
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REFINED WESTERN-EUROPEAN lady, single, University-trained, THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY speaking French, English, German and Dutch fluently, wants position as ANNUAL MEETING of Sharen doctor's or laboratory assistant, holders in the Company will be desk clerk, manageress private hotel, held in the Company's Board saleslady, or in any other capacity. Room, 3rd Floor, Exchange Build-Box No. 145, "Hongkong Telegraph." ing, Hong Kong, on Wednesday,

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ATTRACTIVE two roomed FLATS, Directors and Auditors and for veniences and just redecorated. Three the transaction of any other minutes walk from Star Ferry. Very Ordinary business of the Commoderated rentals. Apply Hung pany. Choong, 66, Nathan Road.

that the TRANSFER BOOKS of TO LET Four-roomed FLAT, with modern conveniences, and full view the Company will be closed from of the harbour, top floor, 51, Luna Monday, 12th March, 1934, until Building, Kimberley Road, Kowloon, Wednesday, 21st March, 1934, both days inclusive, during which (available 1st March). Apply Mr. Seu Kon Chi, 8, Des Voeux Rond, period no transfers of shares can Central. Hongkong.

TO LET .- At Magazine Gap, furnished four-roomed RESIDENCE, with enclosed verandahs; modern sanitation; refrigerator; garage at door. Delightful outlook; quiet; healthy. Write Box No. 144, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. MICHES & HOUGH,

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION.

Corporation, where share-

holders are requested to apply for

Board of Directors.

Hongkong, 24th February, 1934.

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN &

MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is heroby given that the

21st March, 1934, at NOON, for

the purpose of receiving a State-

ment of Accounts and the Report

31st December, 1933;

be registered.

of the Directors for the year ended

NOTICE is also hereby, given

Hongkong, 26th February, 1934.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY

OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE

Charge of this Society as General

CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

Undersigned

Manager as From TO-DAY.

Charge of this Company as General

By Order of the Board.

Hongkong, 24th February, 1934.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

A. W. HUGHES.

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

General Manager.

A. W. HUGHES,

Undersigned

. By Order of the Board,

Managor as From TO-DAY.

D. L. KING.

By Order of the Board,

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.

By Order of the

Warrants.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received The Final Dividend declared for instructions from the Inspector the Year ending 31st December General of Police and the Chief Officer of the Government Fire Storling at exchange . 1/5 3/8 is Brigade to sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY, February, 1934, at the Offices of

the 27th February, 1934, at 10.30 q.m. at the Upper Level

Police Station Compound, (Opposite Ellis Kadoorie School). CONDEMNED & CONFISCATED GOODS

consisting of Old Uniforms, Old Metals, Cartridge Cases, Old Boots, Furniture, Jewellery, etc., etc. Terms:-Cash on Delivery.

HUGHES & HOUGH, LTD., Auctioncers. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1934

> PAUL RENNET ET CIE. 186-190, 'Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Race Gowns, "Josephine C" and Models, Also Tub Canadian Frocks.

NOTICE.

The Stock Exchange will be closed at 12 Noon on the 26th, 27th and 28th February, Race Days. By order of the Committee

VIVIAN BENJAMIN. . Secretary

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL. Telephone 57777, P. O. Box 33.

Headmaster :- C. B. R. Sargent.

Next term starts on Monday. March 5th. New boys should attend, for Secretary. tests, on Saturday, March 3rd. at

9.00 n.m. Entry forms and prospectuses may be obtained from the Headmaster.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE FORTY-SEVENTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF Hongkong, 24th February, 1984, SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messra. Jardine. BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE | Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday. the 2nd March, 1934, AT NOON. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the

year ended 31st December, 1933. The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 21st February. 1934, to Friday, the 2nd March. 1934, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Direc-

F. H. CRAPNELL. Secretary Hongkong, 13th February, 1934.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

Undersigned Charge of this Company as General Notice to Shareholders. Manager as From TO-DAY. NOTICE is hereby given that By Order of the Board,

the Fiftieth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held Hongkong, 24th February, 1934. at the offices of the Company, 8A. Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Wednesday, 14th March, 1934, at 11.30 o'clock a:m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December. 1933, and to transact the ordinary business of . the Company. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 5th March, 1934, until Wednesday, 14th March, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 21st February, 1934.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-fifth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices. P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 14th March, 1934, at 11 n.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1933

days inclusive, during which H. R. H. Prince George. period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

RACE HOLIDAYS.

The Exchange Banks will open at 2.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 26th, 27th and 28th February, 1934 (Race Meeting). Hongkong, 20th February, 1934.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day. Ranks.

H.K. Banks, \$1785 n x dlv. H.K. Banks, (London), £139 n. Chartered Bank, £16 n. Mercantile Bank A.

Mercantile Bank C., £131/4 n. East Asia Bank, \$96 n. Am () Finance Corn Sh \$20 p China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. 34 s. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. 86 n. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$310 n. Union Ins., \$570 h. China Underwriters, \$11/2 s. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$283 n. International Asscer S. \$6.20 n. A CONTRACTOR

Douglas, \$35 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$121/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$33 n. Shells (Bearer), 55/71/2 n. Union Waterbonts, \$11 n.

Mining Antamoks, 76 cts. n. . Balatocs, \$40 n. Baguio Gold, 54 cts. n. Benguets, \$40 n. Benguet Exploration, 30 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 30. cts, n. Big Wedge, 25 cts. n. Gold Creek, \$41/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$7 n. Itogons, \$715 n. Kailan, 26/9 n. Langkats (Single), \$171/4 n. S'hai Exporations, Sh. \$4.50 n. S'hai Loans, \$6 n. Raubs, \$141/4 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$6.50 n.

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Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$131/4 b. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$1.9 n. Zoong, Singa, Sh., \$181/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$70 n. I unde Harste

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.50 n. H.K. Lands, \$71 n. S'hai. Lands, Sh. \$24 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. 314 n. Humphreys, \$11:20 n. H.K. Realties, \$6.30 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "R" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$87 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 D. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n. Publi. i tilftien.

Tramways, \$21.70 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7% n. Star Feries (old), \$941/2 n. Yaumati Ferries told), \$243/4 C. Lights (old), \$9.80 n. C. Lights (new). \$9.40 n. H.K. Electrics, \$771/2/1/4 Bn. Macao Electrics, \$23% n. Sandakan Lights, RR n. Telephones (old), \$25% n. Telephones (new), \$121/2 b. China Buses, Sh. \$18.40 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 16/- n. Industriale

Malabon Sugars, \$143/4 n. Cold: Macg. (old) Sh \$21 n Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$101/4 n. Canton Ices, \$2 b. Cements (old), \$2.55 b. Cements (ndw). \$2.55 b. H.K. Ropes, \$6.50 n. sterme : "r

Dairy Farms, \$271/4 b. Watsons, \$71/2 n. Der A Winge. \$1 'n Lane Crawfords, \$4.10 n. Mackintosha. \$21 D. Sinceres, \$13.20 n. Wm. Powella. \$1.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements \$41/4 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$101/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$114 n. United Theatres, 8h. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$2 n. Constructions (new), 54 cts. n. B. Ind. G. & Bonda, R1 % n. H.K. Govt: Loan, 6% % b. prem. Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

TOUR OF AFRICA.

PRINCE GEORGE GREETED BY 100,000 NATIVES

and electing Directors and Umtata, Cape Province, Feb. 25. Over 10,000 natives, represent-The Register of Members of the ing a million inhabitants of the Minister insists upon the whole-Company will be closed from 3rd Transkei district, assembled here sale reconstruction of the French March to 14th March 1934, both to-day in pouring rain to greet Air Force, which is still the

gave each of them a walking stick. Premier, of the impossibility of GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., He also donated a number of exen further reductions in the defence

SHARP TENSION IN EUROPE

ITALIAN AND GERMAN INTEREST'S CLASH

Rome, Feb. 25. Tonsion between Italy and Gormany has suddenly become most scute. The bone of contention between the two countries is not only the independence of Austria, but the whole economic settlement of the Danube Valley.

Signor Suvich, Italian Under-Secretary of State, arrived in Vienna to-day and had a long con-versation with the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Dollfuss.

No official announcement has been made as regards the nature of the discussion; but it is suggested unofficially that the possibilities of an Austro-Hungarian-Italian economic and military bloc were discussed,-Reuter.

Berlin Perturbed.

Berlin, Feb. 25. The unexpected visit of the Italian Under-Secretary of State, Signor Suvich, to Vienna, has caused surprise and a certain amount of uneasiness in Berlin official quarters.

Officials here are of the opinion that the formation of a new group in Central Europe and the Baltic does not help solve the Austrian problem, and will not further the pacification of Europe.-Reuter.

Climax Approaches

London, Feb. 25. The frequent and periodical denials of fighting or preparation for fighting on the Austrian border are symptomatic of the distracted state of Europe. A climan of the present tension between Austria and Germany is threatened Wednesday with the end of the Nazi ultimatum: which, in effect, demanded that Chancellor Dollfuss follow the dictates of the Nazi party in Austria, or suffer the consequences of a reopening of Nazi propaganda from Habicht's headquarters in Munich.

Habicht, domiciled in the title of Munich, retains Nazi Inspector for German He gave Chancellor Austria. Dollfuss just one week to enter into active co-operation with the Austrian Nazis.

Simultaneously, Italy expressed her determination to protect, by force if necessary, the indepen-

dence of Austria. Italy's blaze of anger against Germany is revealed by inspired newspaper articles during the past week, and constitutes one of the most dramatic changes on the political front since the War.

.was_afterwards toned down by Great Britain following Chancellor Hitler's assurance in his speech at the beer hall of Munich that Germany did not seek any

foreign adventures. These assurances, however, mains "at large" Italy will be sequently awaiting developments on Wednesday with a sense of apprehension .- Reuter.

France In Fear Of Isolation

London, Feb. 25. discuss with the Italian Government details of the latest British disarmament plan, is now on the last lap of his tour.

He scored a personal success in Berlin, where the newspapers paid him flattering tribute on his record as a soldier and statesman.

According to reports from Rome. it is believed there that the Anglo-German conversations on disarmament have progressed satisfactorily. The fact that Mr. Eden stayed in Berlin much longer than he had anticipated is taken as a good British and Italian ideas on dis-

armament. Italy, however, insists that German Nazis abandon the hope of annexing Austria. Unless Germany is prepared to do this, all prospects of the powers agreeing on disarmament plans will be lost and efforts to that end will be in

by securing a three cornered understanding between Britain, Italy and Germany. France is adamant against reduction of armaments unless Britain guarantees, her against a breaking of the conven-

All agree that Germany is not yielding on the question of equality. of armaments. It is believed that she is demanding a fleet of 1,000 fighting aeroplanes.

Meanwhile, the French The native chiefs presented the The cost of the Air Minister's Prince with a loyal address and scheme is estimated at £32,000,000, gifts of asseguis and head-work. The Naval Committee of the Senate The Prince thanked them and is reminding M. Doumergna, the Agents. to feed the nesembled natives. | forces, it is learned.—Our Committees. | Correspondent | Corresponden

POST OFFICE NOTICE

HOLIDAYS.

The Money Order Office will close at 1 p.m. on February 26, 27 and 28.

AIR MAIL SERVICES.

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted or transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown n the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office Jeneral Post Office and Kowloon Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded 'via Siberia" if so superscribed.

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Air Mail Service" Reg., March 2, 4.30 p.m. Reg. March 2, 4 p.m. Letters, March 2, 5 p.m. Leters. ... March 2, 4.30 p.m. Grant Fri., Mar. 2. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. Parcels, Mar. 2, 3 p.m. Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Reg., Mor. 2, 4.15 p.m. Letters, Mar. 2, 5 p.m. *Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C. 20th March)

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Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Hawali Maru East and South Africa · Superscribed correspondence only.

MRS. MASSIE AGAIN IN TROUBLE. TTEMPTED SUICIDE AFTER DIVORCE

Reno, Nevada, Feb. 25. Only a few hours after obtaining a divorce from her husband on the grounds of mental cruelty, Thalla Massie, central figure in the sensational rape and murder case in Honolulu in 1982, attempted to commit suicide in night club. The affair is shrouded in mystery. Massie's causes United Press.

troubles were not over with the divorce case. In the midst of festivities at a night club, she suddenly collapsed

and was rushed to hospital. Fresh sensations were furnished by the bare announcement from the sheriff's office that Thalia Massie had attempted to commit suicide. Hospital authorities later told pressmen that Mrs. Massle had recovered but did not know when she

would be released. A mass of contradictions surrounded the collapse of Mrs. Massle. Doctor Vinton Muller characterized it as sudden illness, but declined to discuss the probable

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CATHOLIC FEAST.

PROCESSION OF OUR LORD DOS PASSOS

Of special significance to the Portuguese community, the Procession of Our Lord dos Passos at the Roman Catholic Cathedral yesterday atternoon, was attended by

a very large gathering.

The function was all the more unique owing to the presence seven Bishops, who had arrived in the Colony to attend the Chapter of the Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions of Milan for the urpose of electing a successor to ho Very Rev. Fr. Paul Manna, the retiring Superior General of the

The Bishops present at the Pro cession were the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Y B. Auselmo, Bishop of Bengal, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Henry Valtorta, Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. B. Vismara, Bishop of Hyderabad, India, the Rt. Rev Mgr. E. Segrada, Bishop East Burma, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Belotti, Bishop of Nam Yang Honan, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Chiclino, Bishop of Wel Kwei Fu China, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Bonetta, Prefect Apostolic of Kengtung Blahop of Honan.

The Procession headed by the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society, after which came the Society of the Apostleship o Prayer, the full Catholic Clergy and then the Relict of the Cross, borne by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Auselmo, who presided over the Procession. The other Bishops followed. The came the Angels, carrying the instruments of the Passion of Our Lord; the Statue of Our Lord dos Passos, and lastly the band of the St. Louis Industrial School followed by the faithful.

The canopy bearers were Messrs. F. H. Barnes, H. Dixon, A. F. Osmund, M. A. dos Romedios, E. V. M. R. de Sousa and C. A. P. Xavier, while the statue bearers were Messrs. J. G. d'Aquino, A. Barros, C. Pintos, J. S. dos Remedios, F. A. V. Ribeiro, L. dos Remedios, A. J. C. da Rocha and C. Vas.

After the Procession had circled the Cathedral, a solemn Benediction was held, at which the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Auselmo officiated. A sermon in Portuguese was

delivered by Fr. Jose, S. J.

The Address. Association.

Bishops, several of the Clergy and obligations, members of the Catholic Mission.

afforded to the Catholic Community that end. of this Colony an unique opportunity of testifying to our most appreciative recognition estimation of the admirable work performed by the Fathers of the Pontifical Institute of the Foreign Missions in Hongkong since its foundation in 1867.

Many of the older inhabitants will remember the Mission's first Bishop, Mgr. Timoleon Raimondi, who by his tireless energy and indefatigable efforts in the Colony and abroad-including a special visit to California, Mexico and Australia to collect funds-was social affair of the British warable to see the realisation of his ships' visit here, a brillant ball, ambition to build the present was held on Friday night and was beautiful Cathedral of the Im- attended by leading British and maculate Conception.

Progress By The Church The present flourishing state of Catholic Institutions in this Colony, including several fine new 'parish Churches, colleges, convents, hospitals and Homes for the Aged and Blind, is a vivid testimony to the progress, moral as well as material, eleven Saturday .- Our Own Coreffected under the administration of the Pontitical Institute.

The marked progress of Mis- for the work. sionary work in the fields under i In conclusion we wish to tender splendld results.

pleasure as well to us Hongkong be found to labour for the work of Catholica to give expression to our the Pontifical Institute for Foreign. admiration for such achievement.

We desire also to show our Your Excellencies, we pray your gratitude for the work which the Superior General, when elected, Confreres of Hongkong have done lay at the feet of His Holiness the here, and what more providential Pope the humble homage and heartpresent of making this humble but | dren in Hongkong. spontaneous public manifestation The Rev. Fr. Paul Manna re-

for the election. China have been making such in their religioni.

MAKING MEN OF **BOYS**

UNIQUE EXPERI-MENTAL FARM

A unique experiment of selfgovernment among boys committed to their care is being carried out by the Wesley Church Mission's boys' training farm near Mel-

The boys have their own parliament, complete with prime minister, their own court and their own token coinnge, and they conduct their own church meetings, says Austral Nows.

Mr. E. M. Derrick, an enthu-slastic young man, who has been intensely interested in boys' welfare all his life, is now, through his experiment, producing remarkable results.

If a boy is a school boy, he attends the Mission's own school and does his share of domestic work each day. If he is over school age. he is trained as a young farmer. Through Mr. Derrick's methods of self-government, the boy has chance to acquire experience in the many phases of community life in ture without depriving Parliament such a way as to equip him to meet of its functions. Burma, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Tacconi, the complicated conditions of the

PARLIAMENT MEETINGS.

quarter to govern its own com- Minister with Colonial questions, munity and to make laws which are and to the readiness with which expected to be kept. The boys pick irresponsible bodies like the Trade and learn to vote for their repre- Union Congress lay down prinsentatives, who in turn learn to ciples of policy without studying analyse the requirements of their the facts. To these circumstances fellows. Each week parliament he attributes the vacillations in meets to manage the affairs of the the Imperial Government's Kenya

from among the boys, handles the tions of government in Britain many behaviour problems which | 80 as to give Parliament greater arise, and the correction of faults. freedom to handle it's major res-Should a boy fail to be a law- ponsibilities. abiding citizen, he is tried by his peers and two boy judges hear the case. He is punished in such a way as to make the experience as corrective as possible. Ordinarily, thrushings, it is considered, are not aufficiently corrective.

WAGES BOARD

A boy receives payment for his duties and learns to handle money wisely by negotiating a token coinage in an almost complete system of banking. A wages board controls this scheme. To this board After the Benediction, an ad- he may be appointed a member, dress to the Rev. Fr. Paul Manna, thus becoming an employer, paying the retiring Superior General of wages each week. A boy buys his the Pontifical Institute for Foreign own boots and can purchase sweets Missions of Milan, was read by and books, and in the bank, run by Mr. H. Dixon, the President of the 'two lads, he can save his money. Catholic Mission, in the hall of the | He pays income tax and entrance Chinese Young Men's Christian to his picture entertainments. Each week he has his board to pay This was attended by all the and has to meet other ordinary

Each boy receives a star to wear Mr. Dixon, in his address said: for each complete month he keeps Africans. He takes a leaf out of Your Excellencies and Reverend out of trouble. When he has won Mussolini's book and develops, Fathers:-The happy decision to six stars he receives added pri- with humour and the caution hold a Chapter at Hongkong in- vileges. He is encouraged to build proper to a member of Parliament. stead of at Milan for the election his life on a religious basis and is of a new Superior General has surrounded with many influences to we equip our Crown Colonies with

taking full advantage of, it.

MEDWAY'S CRUISE.

SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC **FUNCTIONS AT MANUA**

Manila, Feb. 25. Aboard H.M.S. Medway, the first

other residents. their wives aboard U.S.S. Augusta. would work. . In a friendly soccer match, the Medway's team played a two-all draw with the Philippine Olympic

respondent.

That the continual and increased wonderful progress in the number progress in the religious life of the versions especially since the advent Colony is being constantly aimed at of that tireless and indefatigable is manifest in the increase in worker, Archbishop Costantini, the Sodalities and Societies for the late Papal Delegate to China-that young as well as for adults of both | the harvest field in China is now rexes; and in the organisation of regarded as almost boundless, the Catholic Action and the Catholic harvest being limited only by the number of missionaries available

your jurisdiction in China, India. to the New Superior General, when Bengal and Burma is also too well elected, our heart felt congratulaknown to call for encomiums on our tions and wishes for the same pro- should use the whip on the Conpart as it is sufficient to look at the gress in the mission field during servative Party, which dominated annual reports to admire the con- his term of office as that which the National Government. stant endeavours and untiring zeal marked the years of the past adexplicated by you in extending the ministration. It is our earnest to the Conservative Party. Kingdom of Christ, a work which wish that God's blessing may has been crowned by the most fructify the field for the propagation of the Faith and that an ever It is an honour and a great increasing number of priests may

Missions.

to your Excellencies assembled here blied briefly, expressing his thanks "Mr. MacDonald might well to the British Museum and read for the election." Conversions In China. them, and appealing to the his own Codex, he added "for in The various Catholic Missions Catholics of Hongkong to persevere the Gospel of St. John he would

E. GRIGG SIR KENYA

CORPORATIVE STATE?

Nottingham University College has reprinted the remarkable Cust Foundation Lecture which Sir Edward Grigg delivered late last

Sir Edward Grigg begins by

noting that Crown Colony govern-

ment still prevails throughout Central Africa, but has shown weaknesses in Kenya, whose problem constitutes a test case. The problem arises as soon as an eduented or active body of local opinion asserts itself. Room must be found for its representations. On the other hand, Downing-street is ultimately responsible not to local opinion but to the Parliament at Westminster, and it is therefore impossible for a local executive to be subordinated to a local legisla-

Sir Edward Grigg next calls attention to the perfunctory debates on Colonial issues, to the un-A parliament is elected each familiarity of the average British policy, and he therefore advocates A court, with its beach drawn some redistribution of the func-

CHINESE WALL.

the main, however, Sir Edward is concerned with Kenyan conditions. He rejects out of hand the policy of building a Chinese wall round tribal institutions. Even if it were practicable, young Africa demands "opportunities for evolution on European lines." These demands forbid the transfer. of full control to the white settlers. On the other hand, they, too, have their rights, particularly as regards taxation affecting themselves and if these rights are to be withheld, the settlers should be removed altogether, with compen-

Rejecting, then, the idea of awhite oligarchy. Sir Edward also rejects the only apparent alternative—the maintenance of Downing-street autocracy pending the further development of Western ideas of government among the an attack on politicians. Cannot that end.

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Sir Edward submits this plan as a via media between the incompatible alternative of local selfgovernment and Downing-street On Saturday afternoon Admiral responsibility, and cites his own Uthal entertained the British and experience of the already existing American submarine officers and Railway Board as evidence that it

"LET MR. BALDWIN BE THE JOCKEY"

Beaverbook's Advice

Lord Beaverbrook, speaking in Nottingham, urged that the policy. of high wages should be made an issue at by-elections.

Through these, he said, they

He would give a place of advice

"It is this," he added. "Don't make it necessary for us to use a whip and hold up a carrot. Ride to win the race, and let Mr. Baldwin be the jockey."

Lord Beaverbrook said that Mr. MacDonald had paid £50,000 of public money for the Codex, but was very vague and uncertain opportunity could we have than the felt gratitude of His devoted chill when they talked to him about restoring unemployment cuts.

"Mr. MacDonald might well go find those words, Food My Sheep. TO-NICHT At 9.30

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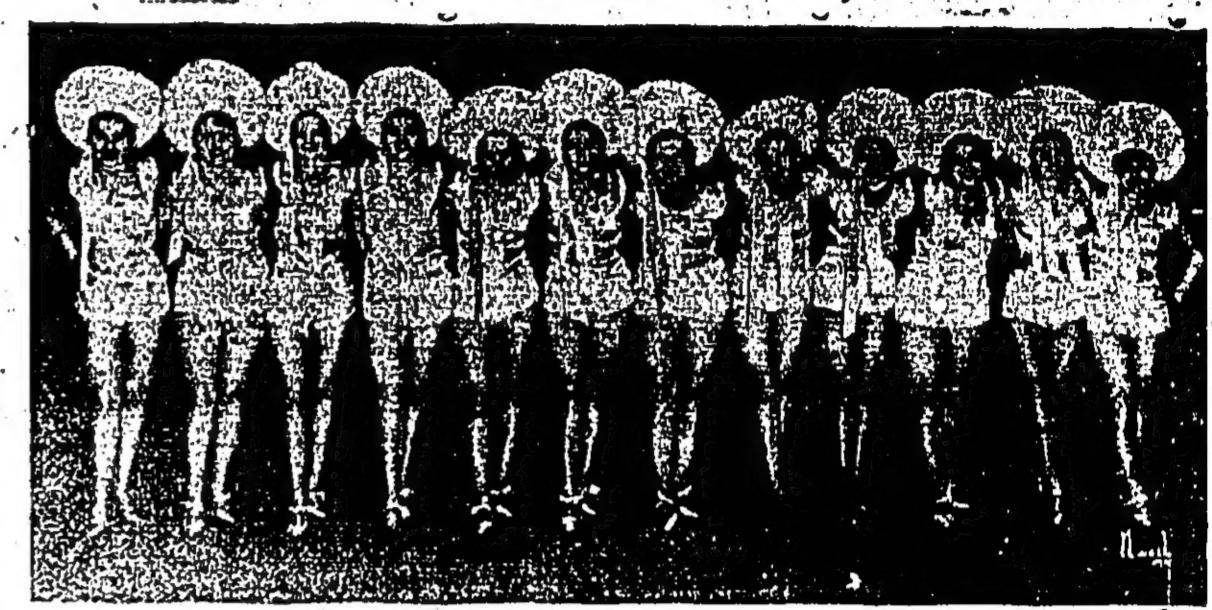
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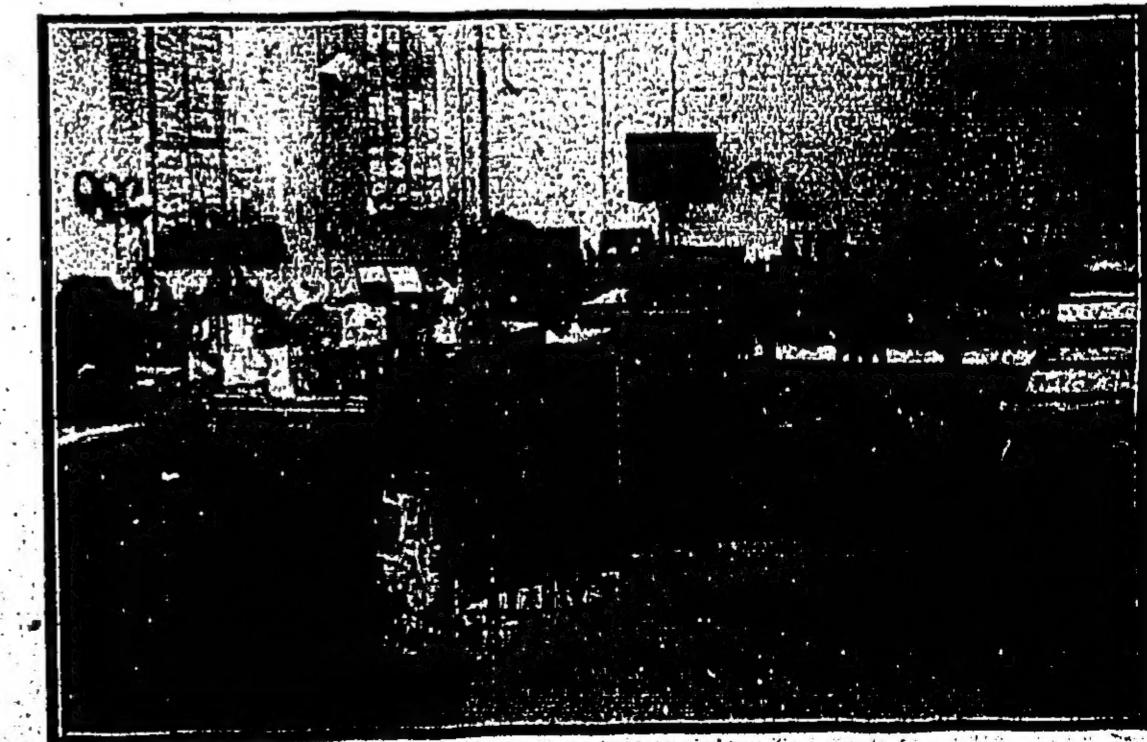
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of the Yokohama Specie Bank Hongkong, from pneumonia, a the Majima Hospital, on Saturday, February 24.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1934.

SILVER

the Chairman's speech at the an- GRAVE DOUBTS The view was expressed that however opinion may run in those hatreds. governmental action aimed at respects, one thing is obvious: be adversely affected by any cause of political ineptitude.

> WEAK LINK IN CHAIN What the Americans are getting now is a discomforting hint that It. efficiency cannot be kept out of the

which it is deemed necessary to appear when the nature of apply artificial measures for the America's action is disclosed. purpose of securing a rise in Thenceforth the position, so far commodity prices. There would as speculative activity is conthus seem no more reason why cerned, will be no worse than it silver should be excluded from now is. The whole issue boils such measures than, say, rubber, down to the question of the tin, or tea. We can well believe desirability or otherwise of seekthat the present uncertainty, due ing to bring about higher comto the possibility of sudden ac- modity prices. If this is wise tion in regard to silver, may policy in prevailing conditions, make the position of the trader there seems no real reason why difficult and may add materially silver should be specifically ex-

THE PERILS OF FASCISM-IF YOUTH BUT KNEW

By ROBERT BERNAYS; M.P.

THERE is a new cry for a dic-there were ten million young men tics and no blds for popularity. tatorship in Great Britain. I less in the world to be disciplined. The Imperialist section of the Tory Party, kept in check so long by wish that those who sponsor it had financial stringency, are to be pro-vided with a few plums in the seen what I have seen in countries which already possess a dictatorship—the extinction of freedom of of the British Fascists. So it is form of increased votes for the speech, the deprivation of the in every party. But what steps fighting services. If there is anyright of public meeting, imprison- would the Fascists take to provide know very little about horsething left over after they have had ment without trial, and the mal- employment? I know some of the racing. Nevertheless their pick, there may be a chance treatment of opponents with com- methods elsewhere. Hitler has

The prospect is not inspiring. suffered from a succession of weak the sons and grandsons of Jews. It conforms to the stodgy un- Governments. In Germany the He has conscripted a civilian army career on the turf. imaginative methods typical of the Parliamentary system had been and paid them a conscript wage, present Government since their brought into ridicule by the fact and then boasted of the decline in first grand abandonment of the gold | that, in spite of repeated elections, | the unemployment figures. standard. Financial stability has no party could obtain a working

been achieved, the trade cycle has majority. been achieved, the trade cycle has wonder if the average Fascist has is the turn of the "starved" Services. And that is all there is to There may be room for amendment any conception of what an attempt nings and retired. it. The opportunity to stimulate in the methods of Parliamentary to hold India against her will Races in Hongkong are held at trade recovery by a reduction in the procedure, but there is nothing would mean. Between Bombay Happy Valley, just across from trade recovery by a reduction in the income tax is to be sacrificed to Militarism. Starved workers must wait upon "starved" defences, trade with greater speed and greater with greater speed and greater speed an would be fewer were there any sign worst economic blizzard the world thousand miles of communication

with a cruiser sinks hope in that direction. Shipping is to be produced in the Seven Seas even if it tected in the Seven Seas even if it is sunk by aerial bombardment on wrongly, but they cannot contend is sunk by aerial bombardment on wrongly, but they cannot contend grasp. arrival in the Channel. There is that it has not acted. In the short going to be a strenuous fight space of two years there has been around the Chancellor's next Bud- a fiscal revolution, a complete change-over from Free Trade to mander-in-Chief could no longer Soldiers and sailors take Protection. The national finances have been rescued from insolvency, a slum clearance scheme has been learned scheme ments and armshing now to company the company naval officers own horses. has been launched, the balance of ments and crushing new taxation. ous about the reports of graft and national life is being radically ism that are inevitably under a racing in Hongkong are His Exdouble-dealing in the operations altered. Not once has the executive asked for emergency powers military dictatorship. Works Administration. They have which the Legislature has not been widespread enough to cause granted. How could a dictator-Department of Justice officials to ship have helped in any way?

THE COST OF HITLER.

done as much as our own much self-interest. Many of these are called a mutuel, unless it's because abused Parliamentary system? On wholesome instincts. Outlet can we give and it takes. the parade grounds of Germany be found for them in a thousand . Strange things have happened they celebrate every Sunday the ways in the various organisations during race week in Hongkong. re-birth of a nation. What they of political, social, and indeed, if Five years ago Robert MacWhirter have not yet produced is a plan to militarism has its attractions, the dreamt that a horse named Loch re-start its industries. They have defence of the State. suppressed the Reichstag, but they have not achieved recovery.

are the armament factories. Could dishonour. anything be worse than the situation that the bullying and blustering of Berlin has created? Denmark, cal lesson in disarmament by dis- when they talk of discipline? Cricket Interport in the same year.

A POLICY FOR BRITAIN.

"Work, hot the dole," is the cry

of imagination in this particular has ever had to face.

The Fascists affirm that the those lines now almost unguarded money was placed on the scorn of the aeroplane compared Parliamentary system has delayed because the great majority of the favourite, which came in in scorn of the aerophine country action. Where is the evidence? Indian population acquiesce in the 1847 and was promptly dis-

In addition we should have to case of the race to the fleet.

tractions of Fascism to a certain pari-mutuel. type of youth—the appeal of the Judging by some of smart uniform, the semi-military dividends, the pari-mutuel takes discipline, the thrill of adventure, the largest interest of all-about What dictatorship has in fact devotion to a cause outside mere have never discovered why it is

The only wheels of industry that to the community. In Fascism race. Chancellor Hitler has set going they can only be pursued to its

WHAT DO THEY MEANS?

banding half her army, is fitting out They do not stop short at dis- Probably this is because Hongher citizens with gas masks, ciplining themselves; they are kong horses are usually so badly

By Eddle "Horsefeathers" Kelly

TUST about this time of the year everyone's thoughts turn to the races.

UNHAPPY VALLEY.

The Very Idea!

In fact, every day this week will be race daze.

You might think that we obtained half a million jobs to are one of the very few At least in Germany and Italy distribute among his followers by people in Hongkong who it had some excuse. Italy had wholesale dismissal of Jews and have had a really successful

> In 1932 we backed a horse for fifty cents each way with "The end of flabbiness"! "The three runners, and it won at strong hand in India!" shrick the three to one on. We immediately invested our win-

Happy Valley is about 11/2 miles Destroy that belief; bankrupt from the city going out and about

I can well understand the at- the Legislative Council and the

Ness Monster would win. To In work of that kind they can everywody's surprise it didn't, there be given free rein with advantage being no horse of that name in the

It is also a strange coincidence that in Hongkong, no horse has yet won the Derby, the Cup, the Griffen's Plate, the Attaboy Shield, What do the Fascists mean the Trevessa Trophy and the

situation, we have regretfully decided that we will not visit Happy Valley racecourse this year. -If, however, the pari-mutuel is pre-

Admittedly there would be difficulties if this form of barter was universally adopted. Mr. Thomson, the Secretary of the Dairy Farm, for instance, would have to calculate what a 10 per cent. dividend on two bottles of milk, one meat ple and a ham sandwich would come to.

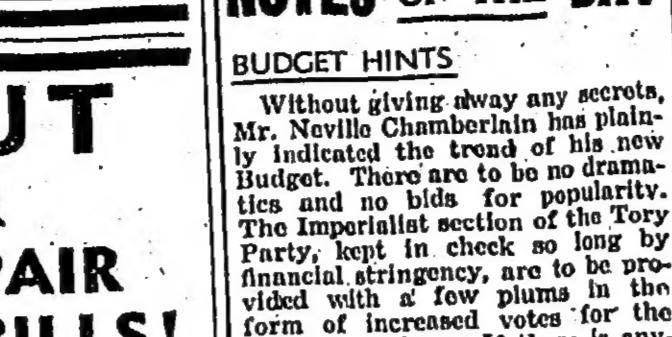
fighting there will be wounds. The Fascists leave on their speaking campaigns a trail of smashed furniture and broken heads. They have introduced into politics a ferocity that is un-British and is horribly dangerous.

A DELIBERATE PLAN. I believe it to be deliberate. It

was the tactics employed in Gormany. The Nazis stung the Communists into retaliation. They created the atmosphere of the class war, and then were able to come in as the saviours of Society. from the civil strife that they themselves had stirred up. If a young Britisher responds to

the meretricious appeals of Fascism let him at least realise what he is doing. He is enlisting in an attack on freedom in this country and every institution which has made it morally great and economically powerful, and he will be compelled to conduct it by methods that are alien to every tradition of tolerance and fair

He thinks now that he has discovered something that has all the. excitement of war without any of its dangers. He will find that he has achieved both, and that the conflict will be made more horrible than any upon which he could, possibly engage, for it will begin among his own people.



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(Film-"Aunt Sally") Ray Noble's Orchestra efforts being made to raise the Ray Noble's Orchestra price of silver was expressed in (Film-"Sitting Pretty") Ray Noble's Orchestra China's loan obligations.

only a new opportunity to reward Very definite dislike of the deserving party workers.

marked rise in the price of the white metal, but there are other factors which suggest that what is lost in one direction might be and foremost, a rise in the their political machinery is not value of silver would tremend- If ugly graft, favouritism, selfously lighten the burden of seeking and plain, everyday inwould also enhance her pur- operation of these projects, they chasing power in respect of com- have small chance of succeeding. modities which she has to No chain is any stronger than its import. Finally, if the view is weakest link. It is beginning to correct that a rise in silver prices look as if the ordinary variety of would represent a contribution chain upon which the administratowards eventual world 'trade tion's experiments are pulling. If improvement, China, like all that link gives way, the experiother countries, would share in ments are very apt to collapse. the beneficial effects. There will Unless, indeed, the United States be general agreement that, from | can root political scifishness, stuthe standpoint of sound econactivities as the Civil Works Adomics, all artificial measures - ministration, President Roosevelt's whether tariffs, quotas or other plans will never be tested upon regulatory methods—are bad, their merits. The ideal still is, and must be, unfettered operation of the laws are living under conditions in a temporary phase; it will dis-

OMINOUS REPORTS

in the United States of the Civil

investigate, asd the story they tell

is not exactly a pretty one. Public

officials in some localities have put

themselves on the CWA payrolls; in

others they have connived at a

squeeze whereby men employed

surrender part of their pay;

under the CWA schemes had to

others they have given jobs precise-

ly as favours to friends and sup-

porters at ludicrously high rates

of pay. Part of the scandal is

due to local political conditions, and

part may be due to the federal ad-

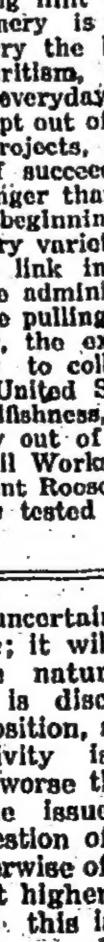
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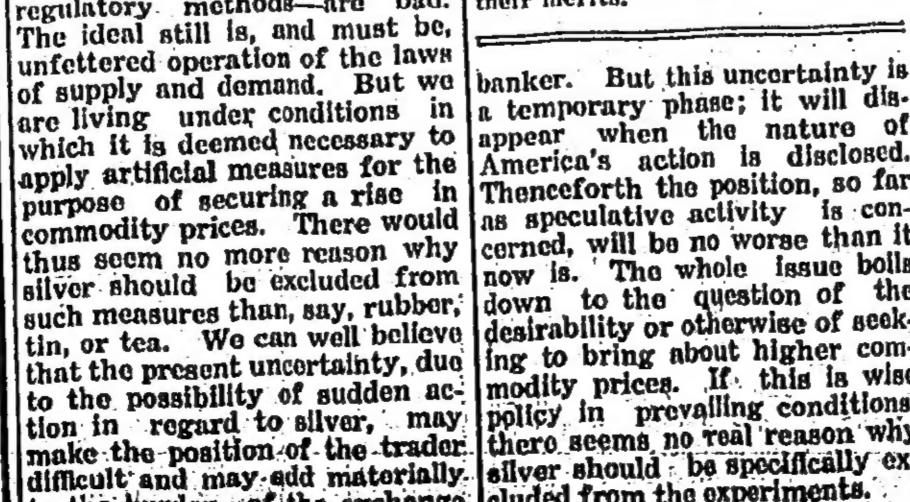
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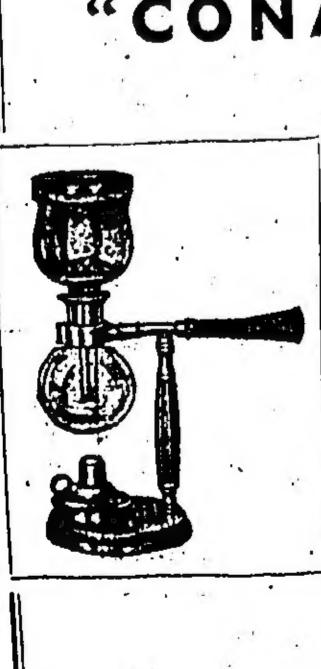
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GERMANY EN FETE

FOURTEENTH NAZI ANNIVERSARY

PRE-WAR DAYS RIVALLED

Berlin, Feb. 25. tary splendour marked the celebrations to-day in connection with the fourteenth anniversary of the foundation of the Nazi Party.

thousand swore an oath of ber and apples in July. allegiance to Herr Hitler.

The ceremony was carried out in traditional German fashion Germany.

WAR MEMORIES.

Hitler and the majority of the earlier this year. members of the Cabinet.

General Blomberg, the Minister of Defence, in the course of a speech, re-affirmed Germany's innocence of responsibility for causing the war,

Herr Hitler called for cheers for the "Eternal German Nation and its leader in the Great War. President von Hindenburg," after which, the aged President placed · a wreath on the war memorial and reviewed the Reichswehr with Hitler and his Ministers,-Reuter,

SOLEMN CEREMONIES.

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Berlin, Feb. 25. Parades and demonstrations, with special church services were held all over Germany to-day in double observance of Heroes Memorial Day and the anniversary

the most solemn since the war. United Press.

KUOMINTANG REFORM.

REORGANISATION OF CONTROL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 26. centred on the question raised by which tends too much to the outsome influential quarters as to the lines of the ancestral oak. advisability of rehabilitating the Kuomintang Party by restoring the Presidency system in place of the committee system.

late as to who would be appoint- cloth to fall in good folds. ed President.

Many Kuomintang branches at Home and abroad have lately Headquarters expressing their apwhich they believe necessary if have to be restored .- Central

Shanghai, Feb. 26. Mr. Sun Fo, returning here after a tour of sight-seeing at Wusih, denied a report that decision had been taken on the restoration of the Presidency system in the Kuomintang Party. -Central News.

POLICY

ATTEMPT TO CURB SPECULATION

Washington, Feb. 25. Big bank credit expansion, probably with credit inflation, is like-

The Government will attempt to curb speculative excesses, but only after a careful study of the markets. An upward trend of security and commodity prices will be encouraged.

The attitude of Congress toward utilities is disturbing. Compulsory crop control of cotton appears certain.—Per Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

CLOTHES AND THE WOMAN

SURPRISE OF THE SPRING

Snowdrops are in. But we live in very queer times, when everything is mixed up with everything

In the West End of London the florists' shops showed their first Scenes of pre-war mili- anowdrops among flowers that constituted a pageant of the seasons One specialist in adorable round posies stuck snowdrops in like notes of laughter among circles of forgetmenots, daffodils, and carnations. The seasons have been concertina'd together by chemical Dense crowds during the morn- horticulturists, and, of course, ing watched a great procession fruit and vegetable growers have Nazi storm-troops, the long set at defiance Mrs. Beeton's Reichswehr and the Steel Helmets painstaking lists of provender from the Under den Linden to the available during any particular Swastika. Lustergarten, where seventy month. We eat peaches in Decem-

seem rather conservative. It is miles. Amongst the entrants were tivate this feeling if we are to and was broadcast throughout true that hatshops show felts in three girls. The Chinese nowadays correct and control the present August, but in dresses we seem are showing great interest in all irritating and unlimited competirather apt to follow the calender. forms of sport, and girls are tak- | tion." Perhaps last year's sunshine has ing up games and activities which given us brighter notions; perhaps Afterwards another ceremony, the turn for the better in trade regarded as most unmaidenly .in honour of Germany's two has cheered us up; be the cause million war dead, was held at what it may, there is a distinct the Opera House, attended by tendency among the more imagina-President von Hindenburg, lierr tive houses to give us apring frocks

> After all this, is quite logical. It is far too soon to discard heavy coats, but even already we have had midday sunshine that led to open coat-fronts, and would have been cheerily answered by a pale erocus chiffon tweed frock, or such-like.

Even now, before the British Manufacturers' Federation has revealed its massed secrets, the choice of fabrics amounts to wealth. Wales, Yorkshire, Scotland, and Donegal are turning out tweeds fit for everything from a blizzard to a heat-wave.

Many Designs.

They are not only varied in texture but in design, though here their variety is so delicate that they are not easy to describe. For instance, one looks, in colour, pattern, and texture, as though a biscuit and a cobweb had met in of the formation of the Nazi Party. Lovers' Lane by moonlight and The Memorial Day services were woven a dream. But although that sounds quite pretty, perhaps Over a million Nazi office-hold- you prefer plain facts, so pray ers swore allegiance to Herr Hitler, note that this is manufactured in Assistant Chaplain of St. John's gathered at meetings all over the Wales, is being sold in large Cathedral, received his Licence of Reich, the onth-taking being quantities to the Continent, and office from the Bishop of Victoria synchronised with the special can be obtained in England, during the morning service at the Berlin ceremony by radio. though not too easily, as some of Cathedral yesterday. The preacher for the control and direction of

Lovers_of_beige_and_brown_are quite safe; they are not to be reft from us. They are coming in every kind of material. Yorkshire is doing a specially nice hopsack in a good beige as well as other colours, and in three weightscoat weight, suit weight, and dress weight. A light-weight shadolaine is excellent for the cheerful spring frock, and its varied coloured ribbings are particularly good, in the hands of a clever maker, Ohinese public discussions are for making birch-like the figure

threads weven through it is back auring the centenary celebrations, with us. This was tried out a this year. couple of years ago, but its newer The vesting of control in a form is much improved. The ly large number and of establishcommittee has been adopted ever tinsel thread does not grate be- ing a special breeding plant on since the death of Dr. Sun Yat tween the fingers as it did, and the farms will be between £3,000 and Sen, and it is interesting to specu- added softness naturally helps the £4,000. The climate is eminently

Pastel Shades'

The pastel shades recommended wired to the Central Knomintang for summer wear are suitable already for the happy suggestion proval of the suggested change, beneath a fur cout that, if winter's tralia's greatest pests. here, apring is not far away. It party discipline and organisation is just as well to keep the very delicate tones for later on; but be covered with any kind of there are shades that are perfectly material. When woven this lovely under fur-banana with material will stretch. If the sable and its kindred browns, sun- Lastex yarn is woven two ways burned tomato with the cool squir- the material will stretch two ways. rel and fox, and with either a The system was invented in happy range which a cook would America, went to France, and call potato-skin to cream, and a now being extensively used in poet earth to corn. And very be- England. coming too.

for wear under heavy overcoats take a bell-shaped stride in a altogether the Admiralty contracts U.S. GOVERNMENT are very practical. For instance, tube-shaped skirt. You will be now engaging the yards or about thin woollen, with brown wood buttons, worn with a brown wool down over your skirt as soon as cont and skirt, long in line but the rally is over. You will be able A fortnight ago the Fairfield Conference in 1935. faithful in outline. A green jersey blouse also goes with this. Thus we have cont and skirt, blouse, tunic, possibility of other blouses, fur coat with or without tailored cont—a dizzy number of combinations suggests itself.

The tremendous surprise of the the two-way-stretch fabric. Fin- potition anywhere, without bag- world. gers have been laid on lips, concerned have said "Hush," and Wonderful stuff, applicable to about it than the main facts. That is the nature of secrets.

The New Material

Rubber threads have now been itself and had to be stepped into!

CANTON NOTES

GERMAN TALKIE SHOWN

Canton, Feb. 25. The first German "talkie" was shown in Canton this week in the Sun Wah Theatre. The picture entitled "Deutschland" Erwacht" or "Germany's Awakening." It was shown by the German community of Canton, who rented the theatre for the ocension, and issued 1,500 invitations for foreign residents in Canton, and also to numerous Chinese officials. The picture dealt with the struggle of the German people to recover their position in the world. Colour was lent to the performance by the decorations consisting of the national flag of the German people, and the guests were conducted to their seats by members of the Nazi wearing armbands on which was depicted the policy of harmonious industrial re-

The streets of Canton were British manufacturers. lined with people on Saturday to It is only in clothes that we then Race, over a distance of six tinued, "to do all we can to cula few years ago, would have been Our Own Correspondent.

NEW RED THREAT IN KIANGSI

BIG FORCE INVADES FROM HUPEI

(Special to "Telegraph").

Nanchang, Feb. 26. here states that 20,000 Reds Hupei are forcing their way into western Kiangsi. They are reported to have advanced on Fenghain, threatening to cut off the Nanchang-Kiukian Railway.

Government troops in the railway zone are, putting up stout resistance to the advancing Reds. hurried south for the purpose of preventing the Reds in the Fuchow districts from joining forces with the invaders from Hupei,-Central

M.A. (Oxon), the newly-appointed with their opposite numbers in the retail houses turn it down- was the Bishop of the Philippine export trade in competitive marbecause of its low price. A mad Islands, while Dean Swann conduct- kets on a mutually satisfactory. ed the service.

> The Empress of Britain -- on her world tour, arrived at Penang on Saturday. She is due in Hongkong on March 12th.

PHEASANTS AND PARTRIDGES

TO BE IMPORTED INTO VICTORIA

Victoria is planning the introduction of pheasants and partridges Light-weight cloth with lame as an attraction for sportsmen

The cost of importing a sufficientsuitable for these birds, says Austral News, although it is not expected that they will breed anything like as quickly as the rabbits which were introduced in 1860 and have since become one of Aug-

wonderful, if the main claims the Clyde in the present month Some of the costumes suggested prove true. You will be able to about £2,250,000, and long, lissom tunic in pale rose able to serve overhand at 'ennis to be-begun, represent, in cash, without having to pull your blouse £7,000,000. to have an outer or travelling coat Company and Mesers. Alexander which will not make a bundle of Stephen and Sons, Govan, received you if you are wearing a tailored orders each for two destroyers. suit beneath, or stand draughtily Taking both Admiralty and merround like Tweedledum or dee if cantile marine work, the Clyde is

> ging at the knees or dropping inwool, silk, cotton, and velvet.

What an unheard-of business were brought up to suppose that any satin worth wearing stood by rendered tubular. Thus they can Just to think of it stretching!

JAPAN'S BID FOR MARKETS

SIR H. McGOWAN ON HIS VISIT

TIME RIPE FOR AGREEMENT

Sir Harry McGowan, Chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries. who has just returned to England from Japan, where he made a study of industrial conditions, speaking in Birmingham, said that he had the assurance of the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, that the Japanese Government stood for a

lations between Japanese and

He believed the time was ripe to express to Japanese industrialists No. 7 (Chopin). the desire of British industrialists to come to understandings with them over as wide a field as pos-

He took the view that unless some statesmanlike attitude was adopted towards the present clast of interests, conditions in the next years or so were likely to become

"AT EXPENSE OF BRITAIN."

He did not think there was any necessity for this. Japan had a population increasing at the rate of 1,000,000 people a year. This reasonably entitled her to a share A sensational report reaching in the world trade, possibly a growing share.

Part of this addition might have to be at the expense of British industry for the time being, though a revival of world trade would quickly release the large volume of potential demand for goods which would follow from the desire of Government troops are being the peoples of the world for an ever higher standard of comfort.

> the Japanese to do business in meeting this increasing demand.

Imperial Chemical Industries, he The Rev. Henry Wolfe Baines., continued, were getting in touch Japan in an endeavour to make arrangements for them to retain a share of the Japanese market, and

> now in respect of certain Japanese seven motor vehicles, three houses, with a view to effecting a control and photographic laboratories. of volume and selling prices. He The work is expected to take two recommended this policy to all years. Ground surveyors, geolomanufacturers in England who gists and other experts in geowere prejudiced by the export of physical prospecting methods and Japanese goods.

ists had therefore got to get to- expedition. gether personally. More Japanese must visit Britain and more of our people go to Japan.

MORE WORK FOR THE CLYDE

ADMIRALTY ORDERS

welcome addition to the orders recently placed for naval work.

It is officially announced that one Sotilla leader (H.M.S. Grenville) is to be given to Yarrow and Company. Scotstoun, and that one the "S" class submarines (H.M.S. Seawolf) is to be built at Scotts yard, Greenock.

The work on hand at the latter yard includes the cruiser Galatea and two destroyers for the 1931 programme, while Messrs. Yarrow have on the stocks the flotilla leader Faulkner.

For the 1932 programme the Of course, this is going to be value of the naval work placed on

There is still no definite news of the order to go shead comes soon ference. it will not be possible to launch the liner in the early summer. in September.

BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

CHINESE STUDIO CONCERT

THIS EVENING From Z.B.W. on a wave length of

355 metres: ... 5-8 p.m. European programme. 5-5.15 p.m. A relay from Daventry. 5.15-7 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

tions, etc. 7.3-8 p.m. A Recorded Programme. Selection-Tell Her the Truth (Waller & Tunbridge);

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-

Selection-Out of the Bottle (Levant, Grey & Ellis) New Mayfair Orchestra. Song-Wee Willie Winkie (Rober-Song-There's Na Luck Aboot the

Royal Stoven (Soprano). Pianoforte Solos—(a) Waltz in D Flat. Op. 64, No. 1 (Chopin). (b) Etude in G Major-Op. 10,

Hoose .(arr. MacPherson & Pent-

Vocal Gems-From Erik Charell's (c) Waldesrauschen (Liszt) Wilhelm Backhause. "White Horse Inn" (Benatsky &

Stolz). Light Opera Company. Violin Solo - Thain - Meditation Massenet).

Dearest (Landon Ronald).

Violin · Solo- Tambourin Chinois Kreisler). Fritz Kreisler. Song-When I am Doad, My

Song-A Pair Well Matched (Landon Bonald). Joseph Hislop (Tenor). (Coward). Selection - Words and Music

New Mayfair Orchestra. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Re-8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.35 p.m. Close Down. All relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management and during the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio. .

There was room for both us and SEARCH FOR GOLD

AUSTRALIA'S GREAT-EST EXPEDITION

The greatest gold prospecting expedition ever organised in Australia has just begun operations at Kalgoorlie. With it has been organised a most elaborately equipped, air survey expedition which includes two aeroplanes be-Negotiations were proceeding sides a ground organisation of men versed in ordinary methods of prospecting for gold are all Japanese and British industrial- playing important parts in this

The method of operation, says Austral News, provides for the photographing of country in which prominent features have first been identified by surveyors. While the 'planes carrying geologists are working, wireless tenders carrying geologists and surveyors are stationed within the area to be photographed. Regular transmissions from stations will be picked up by both the mobile wire-Clyde shipbuilders have received less tenders and a permanent station at the operating base. From these signals the actual position of the 'planes can be calculated. Thus the personnel will be able to work with a high measure of safety and with complete co-ordination. A tremendous area extending as far north west as the Kimberley mountains will be thus surveyed and prospected.

U.S. NAVAL BASES

PLANS TO ABANDON THE PHILIPINES

Washington, Feb. 25.

It is authoritatively stated that the Navy Department is quietly considering plans to abandon the Philippine bases after the Naval

The imminence of Philippine independence is stated to be the reason behind this decision.

In the event of a definite decision you have dropped the tailored coat. now in the fortunate position of to abandon the naval bases in the In fact, you will be able to go in having more tonnage on hand than | Philippines, Pearl Harbour base in spring is to be the launching of for the hop, skip and jump com- any other shipbuilding river in the the Hawalian Islands may be strengthened.

> The abandonment of the Philipthe restart of work on the big pine bases will not be officially Cunarder at Clydebank, and unless | decided until the 1985, naval con-

. Under the terms of the Washing-In that event, the next suitable tin Treaty, no additions to existing 30 cases. Osaka 1 case. The first high tide for launching would be firtifications in the Pache can be. made until 1985 .- United Pross.

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The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week; ended February 17 shows the following cases of infectious diseases.-Plague; Bombay cases, Rangoon 8 cases, Colombo case. Cholera; Calcutta 41 cases. Madras 9 cases. Small-pox; Perim Island 8 cases (imported), Baghdad 1; case, Beirut 18 cases, Bassoin 18 cases, Bombay 8 cases, Calcutta 105 cases, Cochin 1 case, Karachi 8 cases, Madras 27 cases, Rangoon D cases, Vizagapatam: 8 cases, Halphong 9 cases, Tourano 6 cases, Macao 8 cases, Hongkong 5 cases, Shanghai case of cholers in Bangkok was reported on February 18.

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DAZZLING FOOTBALL FEATURES SHIELD MATCHES

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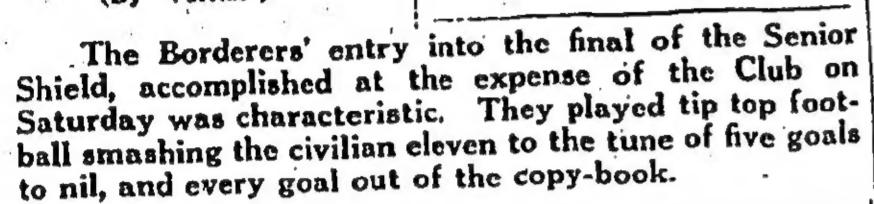
THE FINAL

REALLY FINE XI

RESERVES MAKE IMPRESSION

CLUB OUTPLAYED

(By "Varitae").



At no stage did the Club appear likely to avoid defeat, and only very occasionally in the first half did they threaten to score. As against this, the Borderers, aliagainst this, the Borderers, all-powerful in defence and with forwards right on the target with every shot were good for a dozen The stopped them.

A stranger to the Kowloon ground would have found it difficult to appreciate that the soldiers were below strength. The introduction of Herbert, Searle of triumph of winning the Charity third divisions. Cup, Senior Shield and First

All three reserves played with South China indomitable pluck and resource. Herbert led the forward very uttractively. He was unselfish to S. China a point of conceding openings which he himself might have turned to good advantage, and he skilfully tended his wings. In him the Borderers have an excellent deputy for Fortey.

Searle, brought in to partner Mathias, also concentrated on nursing his colleagues, and Mathias has never been better served, Searle worked like a trojan, and was-never-out of his depth.

Davies, tenacious and deter- Lincolns mined. .took over Wallace's duties with distinction. His Lincoln Regt. 2 R.A.S.C. tackling was splendidly timed, R.A.F. and once he had settled down to the pace set by his colleagues, he revealed qualities of a really good half back.

SOLID PHALANX. The rest of the team played as they have done now for the last three months. The defence presented a solid phalanx, Mullane and Morrison covering each other, with perfect judgment. Mullane was slightly the better of the two, his headwork and fine length

kicking being deatures. Smith was called upon to clear to give of his best. three hard drives, and this. he Rodger alone stood between the accomplished calmly and efficient- Borderers and a huge score. The ly. Other than this he was forced custodian, early in the limelight to spend most of his time leaning with several clearances due to up against the goal post, and magnificent anticipation, improved watching his forwards indulge in as the game were on, and in the shooting practice.

Jones, who with Lee Kwok-wai literally besieged, gave his best of South China, ranks as the best left half in the Colony, played faultless football to shatter the Club right wing. The abiquitous Podmore was equally as prominent,

in the middle.

SPECTACULAR MATHIAS. Up forward Mathias played a spectacular game on the right wing, finding no difficulty in cluding Duncan and Strange, and offering his inside men plenty of chances ran in and drove past Rodger with rendered him a mere passenger in ed, whilst neither Rocha nor only two feet of the goal at his the second period of the game. disposal, the ball rocking the roof | Ernest Strange plodded along, against Leung In-chan. Lee Kwok-

ance of current form will bring its straight at the custodian who

afternoon, but never settled down very nice goal this.



Duncan, the Borderers left wing about to shoot, against the Club in the Shield match on Saturday. (Photos Ming Yuen).

END GAMES

SENIOR SHIELD. (Semi-Finals). 5 H.K. Club Borderers 3 St. Joseph's JUNIOR SHIELD. (Semi-final). "B" 1 R. Artillery League Table.

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3 Borderers (Third Division).

* Not played. League Table. Goals.

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	R.A.M.C.	16	5	4	7	28	34	14
	Radio	13	2	4.	7	11	38	8
	R.A.F	15	3	1	11	21	31	7
	R.E.	11	2			16		
	Radio R.A.F. R.E. University	13	0	2	11	11	52	3

second half, when his charge was display for a long time.

With Hill doing everything wrong and being right out of things, the Club right wing break through.

crocked, was lively, and twice in ed practically all the movements in with some ideal centres. He work- the first half caused the Borderers | the game either in frustration of ed hard for his goal, and when it some anxiety with bursts down the the Saints' attacks, or the developcame, it typified the game he had middle of the field. He alone, ment of South China's offensives. played throughout the afternoon. looked capable of scoring goals, Benting Strange for possession he but an unfortunate foot injury

full of spirit, but rather wild in wai probably had the most difficult Hazlewood had a good after- passing and shooting. He missed noon, for in addition to scoring two glorious opportunities of netthree goals, he distributed the ball ting, the second being the result well, offering Duncan plenty of of an attempt to break the back of openings, which the winger did the net instead of contenting himnot always make full use of. But solf with placing the ball. He the forward line was a thoroughly had only Smith to beat a few good combination, and a continu- yards from goal, but he fired

cleverly negotiated the shot. The Club contrasted unfavour- | The Borderers were two up at ably. Skinner was sorely missed half time, and fully deserved the from the intermediate line, where advantage. Herbert obtained the Boyd was rather outclassed and first goal, a clever left footed hook certainly outpaced. Robertson | shot beating Redger. Hazlewood, was the best of a not very for rushing in at the psychological midable half back line and his moment converted a corner standshining moments were mostly con- ing right boside the far upright

rather vague in their attempts to one team in it. Hazlowood got typical effort, and after this he napping many times by her op were the stronger pair, would take from Cheung Ping-lung, who broke,

S. CHINA AT THEIR BEST TO ST. IOSEPH'S

CLASSIC DISPLAY UNDER RATHER DIFFICULT CONDITIONS

COURAGEOUS BUT FORWARDS LACK FINISHING POWERS

LI TIN SANG MASTERLY IN DEFENCE: TAM KONG PAK BRAINS OF CHINESE ATTACK

, (By "Veritas").

Dazzling football which thrilled the spectators for 80 minutes, followed by a heavy rain storm which changed the atmosphere of the game from grim intensity to amusement as the players slithered across the water-swamped ground, made yesterday's Senior Shield semi-final tie between South China and St. Joseph's one of the most entertaining spectacles of the season.

was a game of thrilling incidents, particular. He rounded A. V. appears now to lack confidence. begat by quality football.

ly it was their finest display of credit. the current season.

defence. There was no time in the forward line machinary. wasting in front of goal as has so often been the case this year. Once in the penalty area and the scored two spectacular goals.

had to been told.

MAN OF THE MATCH.

But chiefly the forwards were at clearances. fault in tactics. They endeavoured to beat the Chinese defence by close-passing, and against quickthinking and quicker-acting defenders such moves were easily Wing had an uncommonly easy

to the fraction of a second. I completely in hand. have never seen Li play better.

opposite flank, Davies and Mull- Wing-chui, whose covering of the ane easily frustrating his some- ground was exemplary, and who in what elementary attempts to every way played a perfect pivetal game, the South China inter-Howe, up to the time of being mediates dominated. They dictat-

Dave Leonard was closely watchtask in holding up the Ward-B. Gosano wing, but although sometimes outwitted, stuck to Gosano like a terrier and finally removed the winger's sting.

It is not often that Fung King-cheung is to be found wanting, but the fact remains that he was the one weak link in an otherwise brilliant attack. He rarely had the better of an afternoon of errors by keeping Young Shul-yie fairly well supplied on the right wing.

twenty minutes South China chance to break through, and when in the middle and refused to shoot heights of he and Tay Qua-tong were on the when placed. Furthermore he brilliant football craft, whilst move, things invariably happened. kept the ball too close allowing at certain periods St. Joseph's skill and forcefulness. His two He is not the centre-forward of were not far behind them. It goals were masterly, the second in the earlier part of the season and

Gosano after a race for the ball Rocha and Sabban were a disand then banged in a shot which appointing wing and could make South China were full value for Marques never saw. Pau kept his no headway. Sabban was afforded their 3-1 victory, which with it wings well supplied with long countless opportunities, but was The following are the results of goes the right of meeting the passes which immediately threw not skilful enough to make use of Wallace, was an instant success, the week-end Shield and league Borderers in the final on March Sousa and Gosano on the defen- them. He put his faith in speed, and the Borderers can now go for- football, together with the latest 24. During the game they crowd- sive, and taking everything into and was even beaten at this. ward with complete confidence in league tables for the second and ed in some of the glories of their consideration these two players Rocha's passing was very faulty

> Favouring the open type of weight and inches a handicap cross-bar and bouncing out. football, with long sweeping against the determined Elms and passes from wing to wing, their Gosano, but the little winger acattacks were pregnant with complished a lot of excellent work, danger to the hard working Saints' and was an important mechanism

St. Joseph's played hard football and were full of courage. A. Gosano, Sousa and Marques offerwhich was why Pau Ka-ping delighting with some clearances which had their echo in the display But it was not all South China. of Li Tin-sang. Sousa, although headed a delightful goal.

At no stage were the Saints out-

WELL PLAYED ELMS.

Beltrao was outstanding among anticipation. the half backs in the opening | South China, just a shade period, but it was Elms at left quicker in moving the ball, were The only weakness noticeable in often enough, and in view of the half who captured the major slightly the more dangerous in the Artillery game was a tendency amount of time the Saints spent honours. This young player, for attack, but they failed again to to be slow in moving the ball. in the Chinese penalty area, Wong whom I predicted a bright future penetrate the Saints' goal before They were fast in tackling and as some three months ago, is realising the interval. all the promise he gave when first It was afetr Pau Ka-ping had 80 per cent. of the game. But they drafted into the team. He has a scored a glorious goal to put his were rather laborious in moving in The man of the match was fine sense of anticipation, tackles team two up, that St. Joseph's towards goal, with the exception of without quection question Li deliberately and effectively and were given their real opportuni- Hopkins, Tin-sang, South China's right only falls a little short of require- ties. The rain increased and the

helpless the Saints' left wing, lacking the finesse of his Chinese to maintain a footing, rapid and relentless tackling. but his covering of Lau Mau was | colleagues was less to the fore | Leonard and Rocha both missed masterly, his sure-footed clear- against the Tam-Tay combination, easy chances by failing to shoot, ances good to behold, and his Beltrao worked tirelessly through- and South China returned to the

efforts to get his colleagues going, to fail torrents, and conditions But as anticipated the success but he semed to be thinking a were made very unpleasant. But offered little danger, whilst Fow- of the Chinese largely depended on little too far ahead for them. the players stuck to their ler was equally impotent on the the half back line. Led by Leung Only B. Gosano really understood task providing several amusing his cleverly conceived ideas, but mishaps, and it was during this Bernie was allowed very little rope period that Sabban broke through by Lau Mau and Lee Kwok-wai, whilst the Chinese were appealing so that Ward's schemes were never for offside, hit the cross-bar, and consumated.

During that first hour and was always striving to give Pau a | Dave Leonard was far too slow

It was a good one and deserved to score, the ball beating Wong wing, Young Shui-yic found lack of but hitting the underneath of the

THE GAME.

in favour of South China, who set ful consideration. a terrific pace, passing almost as Morton and Fisher, the newprecision. The tactics rattled St. being, especially prominent. His Joseph's, and it came as no sur- headwork was a pleasing feature of prise when the Chinese took the a clever display.

gressed, and both teams, playing He worried the lives out of them at top-speed, kept the spectators and allowed his colleagues to enjoy Derby and both have been prominon tip-toes of excitement and easy chances of netting.

heavy state of the ground made it ment in this phase against the blemish. Not only did he render On the other flank, Marques, difficult for the light-weighted Navy, who are well know for their three places I would, however, interceptions judged perfectly out, and had Fung King-cheung attack to see Pau obtain his second and put the Chinese three ahead.

Up forward Ward made frantic This was the signal for the rain Leonard scored from the rebound.



Rodger, Club goalkeeper, who saved his side from a much heavier defeat, clearing with Hazlewood, Borderers inside left in close attendance. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

HOPKINS RATTLES DEFENCE

GREAT GAME FOR ARTILLERY

GUNNERS SWAMP CHINESE.

(By "Veritas").

A better aperetif for the football feast provided by South China and St. Joseph's yesterday afternoon could not have been given than the Junior Shield tie between the Royal Artillery and South China "B", from which the Gunners emerged worthy victors by seven goals to one.

The Artillery played invigorating football, and their challenge to the Navy in the final is going to be The opening exchanges were all something which will require care-

hard as they shoot, and moving the comers, enjoyed a good afternoon, ball from wing to wing with ideal the former, operating at right half,

lead through Tam Kong-pak, who But Hopkins was the man to catch the eye. When he got going At no stage were the Saints out-played, and if the forwards had played, and if the forwards had of Tam and Tay, kept a cool head made use of their opportunities. made use of their opportunities, and was not guilty of any blunders. ed the South China citadel. Ward 20th Battery concentrated against Marques, given no chance of pre-and Gosano were prominent with them. Forceful, yet never violat-venting any of the three goals, some good movements, but they ing the rules of fair play, Hopkins saved his side from a heavier lacked support in the middle. The sent the South China rearguard deficit with some extremely fine football improved as the game pro- into a state of nervous prostration.

ONLY ONE WEAKNESS.

There will have to be an improve-

pitch, they had no weight with warily. which to combat the heavy Artillery men and were con-

The Gunners played well to a you my selections as from the man, with Price outstanding at | 5th race, and would mention that, left back, Morton among the best as I am not certain where the halves on the field, and Hopkins Australian monies are starting, l and Edmunds two clever forwards, have left out the 7th and 12th Cheung Ping-lung was a lively races. For the 7th race I prefer Chinese attacker on the right wing, the chances of the New Austrabut was shockingly supported, the lians as they have a pull in the inside mon failing every time to weights vis-a-vis the old Austragather his passes. The forwards lians, such as Night Star, Woodshowed little idea of where the goal land Stag, etc. was, and rarely was Wood, the Artillery custodian troubled. But penalty.

RAPID SCORING. Yau Wa-hing worked hard at centre-half, but his flanks were right out of the picture and this the Ladies Singles and Men's nice serve. On the whole the threw a tremendous responsibility on Cheung Pat-wing and Tang U-

goal coming from Edmunds and the Volunteers in a friendly match second when Hopkins and Fisher bundled ball and goalkeeper into the net, the Artillery rapidly added but since Mrs. Wooster from the . The second match was in quite to their score after the interval. Beltrao, and only covered up start completely outclassed her a different category. The players Fisher added a third and a fourth, opponent only two sots were were Lau Fook-ling and Chan Chi- and another concerted rush saw a played, the results being 6-1, 6-1. cheung, who played against Lai Afth. Edmunds was responsible Curiously enough Miss Fong won Kwong-tsun and Liu Yat-fong, for the sixth- a wonderful shot the first game of each set. Miss Lai Kweng-tsun holds the cham- from the touchline, and then Hop-

for the second.

I am Kong-pak was the brains but defensive play.

South China's solitary point came ball, and therefore was caught latter couple, who undoubtedly South China's solitary point came ball, and therefore was caught latter couple, who undoubtedly South China's solitary point came, Both Hynes and Strange were After the interval there was only of the attack. His goal was a ball, and therefore was caught latter couple, who undoubtedly South China's solitary point came, Both Hynes and Strange were After the interval there was only trained account was a papping many times by her op were the stronger pair, would take from Cheung Ping-lung, who broke,

LAST LOOK AT THE DERBY "A VERY OPEN RACE"

MY SELECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

If I was certain in my own mind that Soldier of Britain can stay, I would put him down as the winner of the Derby, but I feel somehow that the race is still very open.

In any case, on form, I must llot him the first place: he ran a great pony on Saturday to win the Maiden Stakes after a very poor

The running of King's Warden in the Trial Plate is to be discounted as the pony misbehaved himself at the start and was, therefore, never in the race. I still make him dangerous for this

New Star will also run a better pony, so will Lemberg and Soldier

of China, Gladiator and Prima Donna are both making their debut in the

> TO-DAY'S RACE SELECTIONS.

(By "Capt. Foster")

Here are to-day's selections for six races at Happy Valley this ofternoon.

5th RACE.

Bistre or Racing Boy 6th RACE.

Classic Hall

8th RACE. (DERBY)

Soldier of Britain King's Warden

Gladiator . 9th RACE.

Brechin or Navy Hall 10th RACE.

Liberty Bay 11th RACE.

Macaroni THE DAILY DOUBLE.

Classic Hall and Soldier of Britain

ent in the training.

POSITION SUMMED UP.

To sum up the position: .1 expect to see a very fine race with the above mentioned ponies well in the picture, and, of the seven ponies, it will not be easy to pick the first three as they all have undeniable chances of winning. I have not seen a Derby in Hongkong so open as

this one. In making my selection for the South China were completely done without any confidence, and overshadowed. On a slippery intending backers should act

As the Paper will not be in tinually being knocked off the circulation until the first four races have been decided. I give

even he enjoyed personal glory, VOLUNTEERS TO PLAY, when he brilliantly cleared from a

For Wednesday

The following will represent the against the Kowloon Cricket Club on Wednesday, on the Hongkong. Cricket Club ground commencing

> A. C. Beck, F. Baker. R. H. Griffiths. D. S. Harley, L. D. Kilbee, A. K. Mackenzie, E. J. R. Mitchell, J. S. Polter.

L. G. Robertson,

R. A. J. Simpson. R. T. Talbot

frustrate the soldiers attack, another, then Mathias his rocket proceeded to mystly St. Joseph's ponent.

Strange was thorough-going all the goal, and finally Hazlewood—a rearguard with some clever pass. Her service is also weak, and obviating the necessity of playing crashed the ball in from the reing and intricate footwork. He was a strong contrast to that of (Continued on Page 9.)

Canton Tennis Champions

LAI KWONG TSUN DOUBLES

Challenge Cup presented in outstanding features, there being too much for them.

Canton by the American Assoscintion of South China the Grat ciation of South China was being rather on the defensive. played on Saturday, in the side. Central Park.

The match was a three set one,

Tam Kong-pak was the brains but is not quick to anticipate the At first it appeared that the drive.

THE DOUBLES.

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RECAPTURE BEST FORM TO WIN LEADERSHIP

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AMAZING COUPS EFECTED BY VISITING TEAMS

(By "The Pilgrim")

A remarkable reverse in football fortunes was witnessed with the mid-week and Saturday's engagements, Arsenal revealing a hitherto latent reservo which has carried them to the top of the League table for the second time this season. THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

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Bristol R. .. 28 15

Southend

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Luton

League Table.

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Chesterfield

Rotherham

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P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

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League Table.

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Derby at home were unable to resist the improved Wednesday challenge and had to be content with a division of points on the Baseball ground, this leaving the Rams two points behind the Londoners. By winning at Newcastle the Highbury men have certainly justified their reputation as points collectors though great personal credit goes to Beasley, their outside left, who scored the only goal by a clever feint. Moss brought off some splendid saves.	Brighton Bristol C. Cardiff Charlton Charlton Clapton O. Exeter Norwich Swindon Newport Watford
did saves.	,

Winning by the single goal against Huddersfield, Leicester had to thank the sun for temporarily blinding the visiting goalkeeper, Turner, when dealing with a high shot. Turner Queen's P. R. 29 17 misjudged, and though Huddersfield Coventry 30 15 7 8 67 39 37 bombarded the home goal most the match they could not gain Charlton 28 16 3 9 59 38 35 equaliser. Exeter 30 14 5 11 56 41 33

PRESTON'S COME-BACK.

Tottenham shared a goalless draw Swindon with Portsmouth at White Hart Lane Crystal Pal. 29 11 8 10 47 48 30 though they lost the services of Clapton O. .. 30 11 6 13 52 53 28 Nichol who was injured on the head Aldershot ... 29 0 10 10 37 47 28 while playing at right-half. Not for Brighton 29 8 10 11 41 44 26 the first time, the 'Spurs felt' the Watford 30 10 5 15 49 50 25 disadvantage of Hunt's short stature | Southend in dealing with high passes across Northampton 28 9 6 13 52 59 24

Scoring in the first minute made Gillingham .. 29 things appear too easy for Aston Torquay 29 Villa and Johnson, the Stoke winger Newport 29 5 12 12 32 40 22 went through their complacent de- Bournemouth 29 8 5 16 43 68 21 Cardiff 29 7 3 19 41 74 17 fence twice to secure both points.

Preston's come-back reached the heights of form when the Club took a brace from Bolton on the Bolton Barnsley ground and moved up to third, place in the Longue, Despite a penalty award in their favour Bolton Crewe. could not hit the net and they failed to reply to the visitors' two goals. Hartlepools Hugh Gallacher of Chelsea was about to equalise against Middlesbro Mansfield in the closing stage of the match New Brighton when he was fouled. A penalty kick Southport was given in the last minute, and Stockport

the equaliser was obtained. Norwich were lucky to get away with their home win against Queen's Park who missed three golden op-Canaries, Warne crowned a brilliant Stockport ... 29 17 8 4 82 36 42 portunities of scoring. For the Barnsley 30 19 4 7 83 48 42 run with a goal.

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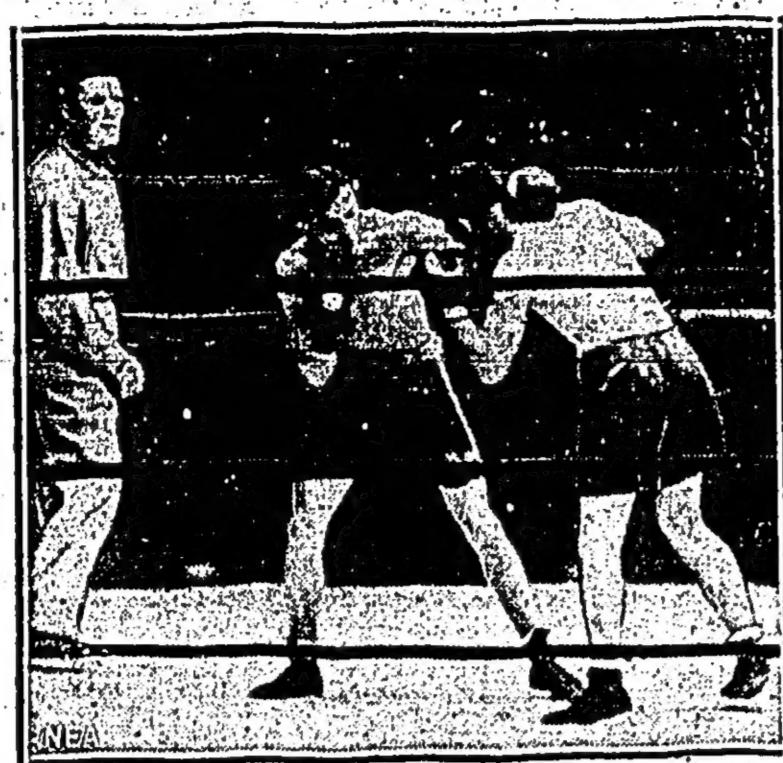
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CHAMP TAKES HIS FOE IN HAND



How Barney Ross, the world's lightweight champion, stopped the Pargo Express-Billy Petrone-in his tracks in their bitter 10round bout at New York's Coliseum is shown in this picture during the seventh round as the title-holder (left) poised to deliver his murderour right. Mort than 12,000 people saw the fight. ...

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Hongkong Ladies' New Record

The C.B.S. gave one of their best CHINESE COMPANY WIN. displays of the season against St. Andrew's in the Uner Clark Cup ing for St. Andrew's soon after the peted. start, but H. Knill levelled up be-

by seven goals to nil. H.K. LADIES' RECORD. cord in the Caer Clark Cup on Satur- tice and each man was allowed four Macao:-Almada: J. Rodrigues day when they registered a score of seconds to fire two shots at each. In and M. Cardoso; Lino Ferreira, 13 goals without reply, against the the fourth practice competitors were F. Ferreira and A. Airosa; F. School), R. C. S. Dick (Cambridge

2 earlier in the season the H.K. Ladies running men. won by five goals to nil. scored for the H.K. Ladies. -

FANLING GOLF.

Marton Wins Final In Captain's Cup.

In the final for the Captain's Cup 1933, in connection with the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, played at Fanling yesterday, O. E. C. Marton do-Carlisle 30 0 7 14 42 52 25 feated L. Goldman, 6 and 4. Darlington .. 32 9 7 16 55 80 25 In the Junior Championship . In the Junior Championship final Mansfield ... 30 7 10 13 53 58 24 A. B. Purves defeated F. S. T. But-Chester 29 9 5 15 65 64 23 lin, 8 and 7.

CORRESPONDENCE

Establishment of a Cycling

ing sense, the cyclist is uncatered for,

despite the existence of keen cyclists

within its bounds; a fact which is

most deplorable in a place so modern

might be opened to a request that all

interested individuals communicate

with me as early as possible, with a

view to the establishment of a Cycling

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-HENRY A. G. KEATES.

esteem it a favour if your columns | Ho Wing-kwan .

other directions.

Rochdale ... 30 -8 3 19 36 68 19

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION).

Rotherham . 29 7 6 16 38 62 20

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Ayr	2	Queen's Park
Celtic	2.	Aberdeen
Cowdenbeath .	0	Falkirk .
Dundee	. 1	Hamilton
Hibernians	0	Queen O'Sth
Motherwell	2	Kilmarnock
Partick	7	Hearts.
St. Mirren	1	Rangers
Third Lanark	1	St. Johnston
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SCOTTISH LEAGUE (GECOND DIVIGION)

	(SECUM	(D) r	MAISION).
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Inter-Unit Championship For Police Reserves.

(second round) on Saturday, despite | For the second year in succession, the fact that the final score stood the Chinese Company of the Hongat 5-1 in favour of the Saints. At kong Polico Reserves have won the usual high standard. the interval each side had netted one, Inter-Unit Revolver Championship. but the pace proved too much for The contest was held at the Bowen on many occasions, and in the Calcutta Cup at Twickenham on the schoolgirls in the second half. Road Revolver Range yesterday Miss P. Gittins opened the scor- morning, when four companies com-

ther, the total number of points pos- Macao from netting. In this In the second half Miss M. Wool- sible for each man being 120. At brief period, da Silva was called of a former Shanghai doctor, has not ley performed the "hat-trick" and practice No. 1 each competitor was on to clear many hot shots.

Miss P. Gittins added her second allowed two shots at each of three The teams were as follows: bobbing men, the time being limited In the first round of the competi- to four seconds. At the second tion the Saints defeated the C.B.S. practice three running men were the A. A. Remedios and E. V. Reed; targets, the competitors being allow- R. J. Reed, and F. J. Barros; S. ed two shots at each. Three bobbing Reed, J. Pinto, A. M. Xavier, R. C. The H.K. Ladies set up a new re- heads were given at the third prac- | Reed and A. P. Sousa.

The Indian Company and the Fly- H. Rosario and A. Angelo. Miss E. Honnar (4), Miss J. ing Squad were well behind the Churchill (4), Miss J. Dalziel (3), Chinese Company and the Reserve Miss B. Popo and Mrs. S. Adams Emergency Unit. None of the Indian representatives nor the Flying Squad men completed the fourth practice, while the latter were severely nanin having only five competitors in their side against a full team of eight. .

The scores follow:

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Murray 15 25 5 16 60 Dorabjee 25'30 20 15 90 S. C. Ho 25 10 10 25 70 Sir,-Since my arrival in Hongkong Van der Lely .. 10 20 10 20 60 a few days ago investigations made A. J. Raptis 10 15 15 20 60 have elicited the fact that, in a sport-

155 190 140 170 655 Indian Company. Feroz Ali Having had the honour and plea- Khushi Mohomed 10 10

sure of being the founder of China's first cycling club (The Shanghal Wheeler—founded April, 1933) and the present holder of all Chinese road-	S. B. Ahmed	10 15	20	20	<u>_</u> .	20
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lesser ambition is to bring Hongkong cyclists in a position to challenge their northern comrades at Shanghai for	No Chieviu	10	10	5 15	=	20
supremacy in all branches of cycling- in view of the foregoing I should				-		

On behalf of those of your readers who find this of interest, and a means of indulging in their chosen sport or hobby. I thank you in anticipation of 52 miles, F. C. Manning was reached when the score was were unanimously adopted. hobby. I thank you in anticipation of sailing the vessel. Typhoon your favourable consideration of this accord and Asuma third. The results follow:

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St. Bernards . 27 12 4 11 57 39 28	Aguma 6.25.22 5.42.11
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Chinese Company.

Ching-chiu Loie S. K. Chan Pohing	30 20 - 5	30 15	20 20 10	25 15 25	76 85 55	narrow margin, R.A.O.C. team. ROYAL NAVAL YARD	Scor
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CANTON TENNIS **CHAMPIONS**

(Continued from Page 8.)

the match right, through. Their opponents however rallied after Navy the first two sets has been lost by them and won the next two

In the third set the games were 5-2 in favour of the stronger pair. when Lau and Chan put forth all their strength and brought the score up to 5-4.

In the fourth set Lau and Chan beat their opponents 6-1. Lai and Lui then decided that if they were not careful they would Ladles' Recreation Club was held stiff fight their opponents gained and Miss V. L. Thomas: at 5-3, Lau and Chan gaining the advantage not less than five times Finished Corrected Posn. before finally taking their fourth. and last game. The final set was won by Lai and Lui at 6-4.

> temporarily, and when returning Kelvin Stark. have the option of paying the subscription for the current half year, with the General Committee) or, the sum of two dollars per month Meadames Church, Digby, Waddell for the portion of the half year during which they are in the Colony," and that this rule should come into The proposal was 8 unanimously.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

SCOTLAND BEAT IRELAND

CALCUTTA CUP XV

R. C. S. Dick (Combridge Univer-

(Melroso) later kicked a penalty goal.

who led by eleven points to three

On resuming R. C. S. Dick scored

J. J. O'Connor (University College,

CALCUTTA CUP

Scotland's Team

Selected

The Scottish International Rugby

selectors have announced the team

names that K. L. T. Jackson, the son

University and played in the Calcutta

Scotland's selected team is as fol-

W. Shaw (Glasgow High

L. Cotter (Hillhead High

D. I. Brown (London Scottish);

and K. C. Fyfe (Cambridge Univer-

School) and W. R. Logan (Edin-

rose), J. Beattie (Hawick), M. S.

Stewart (Stewart's College), L. B.

Lambie (Glasgow High School), J

A. Waters (Selkirk) and J. G.

CLUB FIXTURES

Northern XV. Trounce

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19 Old Leysians

& London Scot.

11 Old Millhillians

3 Swansca

24 R. A. F.

14 Leicester

(Edinburgh Wander-

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Watherston

was included in the English side.

will be played.

Edinburgh, Feb. 24.

Travelling to Macao yester-Edinburgh, Fcb. 24. day, the Incognitios, held the Scotland beat Ireland at Murray Macao Hockey Club to a goalless Field by 16 points to nine in the Rugby International here to-day. draw in a fast and cleanly contested match. Many spectators There were approximately 40,000 witnessed the game which was spectators present to see the match which was played under difficult condiplayed at a gruelling pace in tions, showery weather with a just; spite of drizzle throughout the wind blowing.

Ireland started off with a rush and J. Russell (University College, Cork) honour of being the first visit- the game. Thereafter Scotland held ing team this season to hold tre upper hand and their forwards Colony eleven to a draw. Opened out the game. They kept the Irish defence at full stretch through Colony eleven to a draw.

absentce from the recent Interport match against Hongkong, added the extra points. J. Allan returned to the position of inside-right in place of L. da Costa, Crawford scored a try for Scotland who is on the injured list.

seventy minutes of play.

Incognitos

To Draw

Hold Macao

EXCITING HOCKEY

MATCH

The Incognitos owe the success when the interval arrived. of their achievement mainly to the brilliance of. Willy Reed, at a clever try which R. W. Shaw again centre-half, E. V. Reed, at left converted, to increase Scotland's lead. back, and A. P. Eca da Silva, who played a very safe game between Cork) and J. Russell each scored unthe sticks. The defence held out converted tries .- Renter. extremely well, against the fast Macno forwards, - the speed of Nolasco, on the right wing, giving F. J. Barros an anxious time throughout.

For Macao, Lino Ferreira, at right half back, played an outstanding game, while Almada, their goalkeeper, was up to his

Excitement reached fever pitch which is to meet England for the last five minutes of the game, March 17, when the last of the the Incognitos defence had to season's International Rugby contests There were four practices, altoge- exert all their energies to prevent

The teams were as follows:at present an undergraduate at Oxford Incognitos: A. P. Eca de Silva:

2 Recreio "B". In their first clash allowed three shots at each of two Nolasco., Manhao, F. Ramalho, University), H. Lind. (Dunfermline)

WIN-FOR-NAVAL YARD

1. 2. 3. 4. Ttls. At Stonecutters on Saturday the Chung ... 30 25 80 30 115 Royal Naval Yard registered, by a win over the res:—

R.A.O.C.

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E. Newnham 80 L. Sgt. Todd 82 H. Langley 78 Capt. Cresswell 78 A. Tyler 71 Ptc. Hall 64	In the match between the North and the South at Twickenhant to-day the former won by 18 points to nil.

instead of Pertsmouth United Services according to the fixtures, Full results of the important club fixtures played to-day were: North

Blackheath Bristel Cambridge U. Davonport Gloucester Northampton Oxford U.

18 The Army 12 Guy's Hosp. Newport

24 Old Blues 21 Harlequins 27 Lendon Welsh 0 Llanelly -Router.

OF WORK. RECORD

Year's Activities Of The Ladies R.C. Reviewed. The annual general meeting of the

most decidedly lose the match at the Club house on Friday, with and won the first five games Mrs. Mathicson in the chair. Others Club here. There are points too numbers of an or. HONGKONG YACHTING. straight off. They were, how present were Mesdames Lewis ever, not allowed to take their Bryan, Fischer, Handyside, Johnson, last game too easily for after a Lissaman, Martin. Stafford Smith Cutty won the R.H.K.Y.C. race to the next four games. The most On the prosal of Mrs. Stafford

Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: General Committee. - Mesdames Lowis Bryan, Handvside, Hazell Macadam, Pearson, Sommerfelt and Balloting Committee (to serve

and Miss Thomas. It was proposed by Mrs. Lissaman and seconded by Mrn. Martin that carried and the following substituted "Members when leaving the Colony

SPORT ADVIS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1984. 24th, 26th, 27th, 28th February, and 3rd March, 1934.

On Saturday 24th, Monday 20th, Tuesday 27th, and Wednesday 28th February, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, the Brd March, the first bell will be rung nt 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Clab Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (Indies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively), are obtainable 'through the Sceretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges, admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the

Raco Course. sity) scored a try for Scotland and . The Secretary's Office, 3rd Floor. R. W. Shaw (Glasgow High School) Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794). WILL CLOSE AT 10 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, AND AT 12.30 p.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of Tiffins will be obtainable each 'day at the' Club' House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone No. 21920.

On no pretext will children be Ireland fought back gallantly and permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. - PUBLIC ENCLOSURE:

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons including liadies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at

\$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Timns will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

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lieves that the hand may be a misfit and that more can be gained by the double. Therefore, his double is business.

However, North decides to show

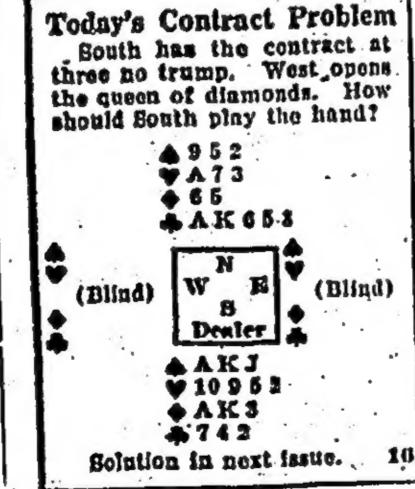
trump. North should surrender his spade suit and should advise part ner that the hand is not of the no trump type. He should show the safety of the hand by a bid of four diamonds. With this information, South can go to five diamonds.

The Play

small spade is led and ruffed with the deuce of diamonds. small diamond is returned returned, declarer ruffing with the nine of diamonds. The king of diamonds should be played, which drops the queen and the five.

next, a club being discarded from dummy. Now a small heart played and ruffed in dummy and the eight of spades returned, declarer ruffing with the jack of dia-

All the declarer need do now lead a heart, ruff in dummy with the eight of diamonds, take two chucks on the queen and ten of spades, and give up a club trick,



CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Some of the most romantic characters in the history of the gold rush days of the early west, characters as dazzling as those of the most engaging fiction, are emblazoned in the First National picture, "Silver Dollar," which opened yesterday at the Alhambra Theatre. The picture is based on and it is not up to you as an in- the novel by David Karsner, which dividual to select the proper sult, delves into the life stories of the pioneers and adventurers who swarmed partnership should arrive at the the mining camps of Colorado during the richest silver strike in the history I prefer to double with the of the world. The central figure is East holding, rather than over that of Yates Martin who struggled call with two hearts and subject through days of starvation as a prosmyself to a possible heavy pen- pector to rise to fame as the richest of alty. The double of one major the millionaires after he struck "pay recognized.asks partner if he holds four of dirt." Edward G. Robinson plays the 1st Class Tourist Class the other major. The third hand part of this Silver King who slapped the Godowns for examination by the spade bid has shown South that a dry president on the back and asked veyor Messre:—Goddard and Douglas his partner holds a real hand his partner holds a real hand- him to have a drink, ruled a State at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 2nd otherwise the bidding would not Legislature in a barroom to the pop- March, 1934. Consignees must have U.S.\$196.00 have been opened with one spade. ping of champagne corks, embarrass. a Revenue Officer in attendance when Hongkong to San Francisco and return U.S.\$450.00 U.S.\$240.00 South, holding no spades, be- ed General Grant by making such a by the Co.'s Surveyors. the prima donna quit in a huff, and goods have left the Godowns. scandalized a nation with his divorce and remarriage. Other picturesque by us in any case whatever. personages include the horde of adventurers of the mining camps, the gambling rooms, dance halls, and political forums. Bebe Daniels has the leading feminine role opposite of his marriage. Serious complicathe Silver King, while Aline Mac- falls in love. Despite compromising The supporting cast is exceptional, Cruise" includes in its cast Ruggles, Middleton. The story was adapted by dialogue and symphonic musical Carl Erickson and Harvey Thew and | noveltiesdirected by Alfred E. Green.

"The Power and the Glory"

Occasionally a film flashes its way the length in apades and re-bids across the screen to prove, as well as spades. South then shows his one can prove such things, that the suit, and when North, for the third | motion picture has begun to find-itself time, bids apades, showing length, as a medium of artistic expression. South properly bids three no Such a film is "The Power and the Glory". It is, as well, a sensitive and finely wrought motion picture, which Janet Gaynor, Sally Ellers and several will stir nudlences at the King's Theatre to enthusiastic and well merited praise. There is no attempt may be termed a "fluke" of cirin "The Power and the Glory" to cumstance." Sally had been visiting adhere to a chrenological sequence a Mack Sonnett set with her friend in telling the story. The scene shifts | Carole Lombard, when a player from the past to the present exactly in a scene, and Sally engaged on the West's opening lead of the as it would if some one were relating spot by Mr. Sennett. From that time king of clubs is won in dummy an interesting yarn to a friend. The to this, her rise is a matter of knowwith the ace and now, by proper death of Tom Garner, railroad ledge in the public domain, for her play, the declarer will make six magnate, recalls to Henry, his life-studio. Before she sailed for Europe odd. The acc of spades should long friend the odd. The ace of spades should long friend, the manner in which recently, she made six pictures in be returned and a club discarded. Garner reached the heights of success from a humble start as trackwalker. Tom's life unfolds itself on the screen. dummy's ace and another spade It is a bitter story, a tragic tale told without compromise and with none of the usual amenities which have ruined similar screen plots. It is beautiful in its tragedy. Spencer Tracy, as The ace of hearts is cashed Tom, contributes a sympathetic portrayal of a man who yearns for happiness only to find that "power and giory" are truly in the hands of something greater than all mankind. Colleen Moore, as Sally, proves her ability as a dramatic actress. It is a Celleen who will amaze you and cause you to wonder why she has been in retirement so long. Ralph Morgan and Heien Vinson and excellent. And whether you are just a movie fan wao knows what he likes or a student of the cinema, you should see "The

sorry if you miss it. "Melody Cruise".

Power and the Glory", for you'll be

Charlie Ruggles, enacting the role of an incurable married flirt in "Melody Cruiso" RKO-Radio's musical production with Phil Harris and Greta Nissen showing at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tues-day finds himself on the spot when he discovers two scantily clad chorus beauties in his steamer cabin while sailing from New York to California. His escapade with the chornes is penned by Phil Harris in a letter to Ruggles' wife, played by Marjorie Gateson. He mails it with instructions that it be cpened only in care

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Robinson, that of the second wife of tions materialize when Harris really Mahon plays the part of the first situations of Ruggles' creation, Harris wife whom he deserted for the grovels for the letter from his wife younger and more beautiful woman. in a spicy, delightful climax. "Melody including such players as Jobyna Harris, Greta Nissen, Helen Mack, Howland, as Pcker Annie, DeWitt Shirley Chambers, Chick Chandler and Jennings, Robert Warwick, Russell, Miss Gateson. Mark Sandrich direct-Simpson, Harry Holman and Charles, ed against a backround of rhythmic

"Wall of Gold"

Despite the warnings issued periodically by certain Hollywood authorities telling girls.not to come to Hollywood, because of the great odds against their chances of success, many of the present-day stars have rison above that warning to become world famous from modest starts as extras. But the odds are still there and keep increasing. Included in that group are Clark Gable, Robert Armstrong, others. The most interesting rise of the group is that of Sally Eilers, who was thrown into the grind by what baulked at the order to wear trousers eight months, something of an alltime record. Now she has just completed "Walls of Gold", with Norman Foster, coming on Thursday to the King's Theatre.

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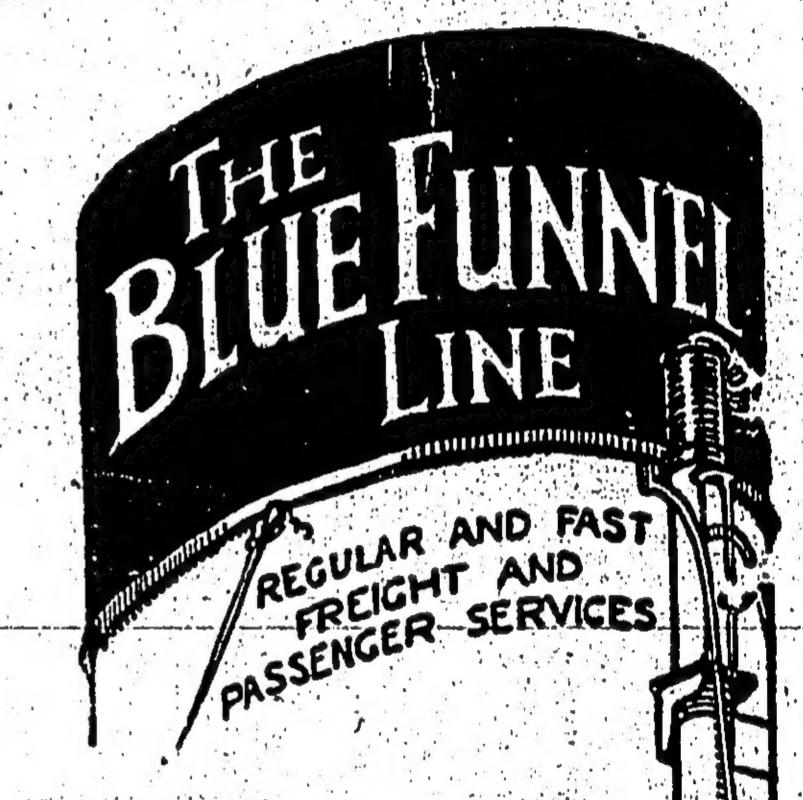
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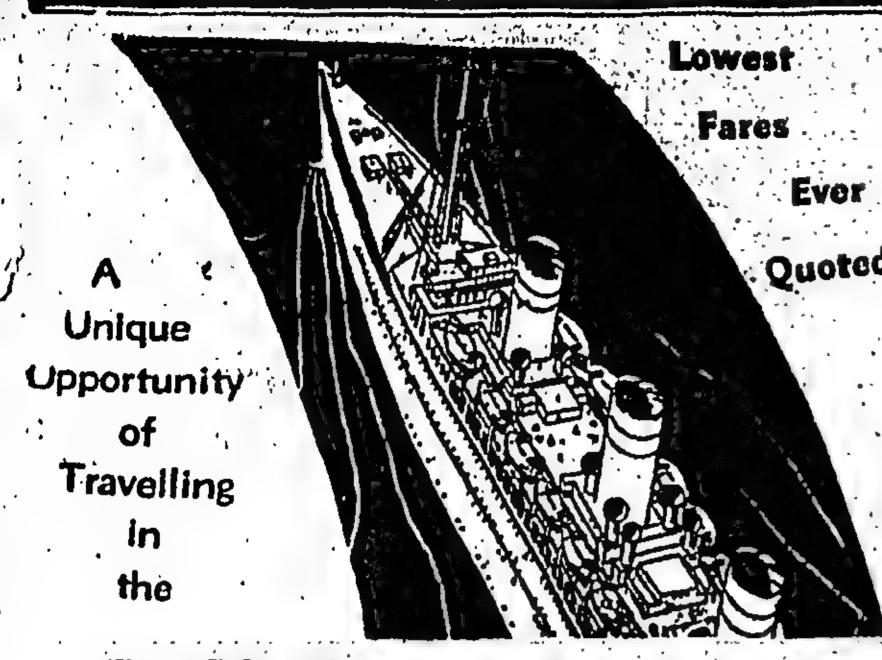
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itics at the same time. goes around with wild young men. application. and the sister's been going around with another hard drinker. The newspaper says they were returning from a road house."

Joan isn't a wild sort-just a ber, the wrong wife can be fatal. foolish kid."

"What about the parents?"

Feeling that he was damning -Joan with, every word, Bob inswered, "The mother is fine, Dad. Sweet and charming. I've heard some gossip about the father. He killed himself over financial worries. He was a hard drinker."

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married have been fine women, . "I know," Bob protested. "But Bob's father said slowly. "Remem-I don't like to interfere with your affairs but this worries me. If I should ask you not to see this girl

-what then?" Bob did not answer at once. When he did his voice was quiet but firm. "I should probably refuse. I should feel that not even you, Dad, had the right to interfere. It's something I must decide for myself."

"You're right, son," his father replied. "It's your own affair."

Bob thought he had never seen "It's been a matter of pride with his father look more weary. Mr. Weston walked to the window and stood looking out silently.

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OBITUARY

MANAGER OF YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK

the Colony has lost, through the death of Mr. Hannosuko Mori, on of Inland Revenue, for the year Saturday, one of its most pro- ended March 31, 1938, shows inminent and highly respected creased revenue from death duties.

members. Mr. Mori succumbed but a marked decline in the numton at the to an attack of pneumonia at the Majima Hospital.

As Manager of the Yokohama ment. Specia Bank here for the past from death duties was £76,264,868. seven years Mr. Mori was well-known in local commercial circles. Prior to coming here, he was for over the preceding year. none time manager of the Singa-decrease of £13,886,821. taken ill, Mr. Mori was preparing being a decrease of £37,825,820.

to leave Hongkong, on transfer The number of surtax payers i and promotion to the Head Office of the Bank.

The late Mr. Mori was a member | The estimated gross income of the Rotary Club and the Hong- the nation during 1932/83. kong Jockey Club, and he took a £3,200,000,000, as compared keen interest in the activities of the actual gross income in the prethese two bodies. He was at one vious year of £3,391,302,421. time President of the Japanese The number of persons with in-Residents' Association and his comes exceeding £10,000 annually

The funeral took place yesterattended. Among those present hear of her untimely demise, were the Japanese Consul-General which occurred after a lingering conditions similar to those existing which occurred after a lingering at present have not been experienc-(Mr. T. Kohri), and the managers of all the Japanese firms . in the

take deceased's ashes back to his native country.

Mrs. Jessie Collison

of Mrs. Jessie Collison, at the Collison was connected with the selling the foolish virgins to early age of 35. She was born industrial firm of Messrs, Price, endeavour to borrow from the wise. in Hongkong and her large circle Waterhouse Inc.

SHOWING

TO-DAY

INLAND REVENUE

INTERESTING FACTS IN 1933 REPORT

The report of the Commissioners the total amount of surtax assess-

Revenue produced in the year The surtax yielded £54,130,664, a

Income tax was £250,559,973, The number of surtax payers fell from 102,428 in the previous year

to 89,790 last year.

death will be a great loss to all was 3,616 last year, as compared sections of the Japanese com- with 4,379 in the previous year. British Wireless.

day afternoon and was largely of friends here will be sorry to

Colony.

Mr. Mori leaves a widow and sociated with the Taikoo Sugar and supplies an argument against six children. It is understood Roffnery at Quarry Bay, She was the suggested panic measures, that Mrs. Mori and her; eldest educated at the old Victoria which, in any case, could not be

Noel B. Collison of the Hongkong local authorities, stressing the Gasworks. After spending a few need for rigid water economy. years in the Colony, she and her Watering gardens and washing The death occurred on Wednes- husband went to England and cars is especially mentioned.

WORST DROUGHT

RESERVOIRS LOW IN BRITAIN

London, Feb. 24. The worst drought since 1887 is ravaging Great Britain. Water supplies in all the big cities and rural areas are running dangerously low.

Members of all parties have been most active in criticising the Jovernment's water scheme. .The condition of the country is unquestionably most serious.

In Lake Thirlmere, which supplies Manchester with water, islands usually deeply submerged are now high and dry. .

Liverpool's reservoirs at Riverton resemble the crater of a volcano, at the bottom of which small pools glisten. Forty days and forty nights of continuous rain are needed to refill them.

Unless plentiful rain falls soon, epidemics in all parts of the country are inevitable this year.

Many people are advocating a national water grid, similar to the electricity grid, but the expense and engineering difficulties are pro-

The late Mrs. Collison was the cd since 1887. This fact explodes youngest daughter of Mr. Duncan the popular scare that Britain is sen are now on their way to British School and Kowloon completed under two or three years.

Hongkong from Japan. They will British School.

British School. In 1922 deceased married Mr. Health has issued a Memorial to

day, at Pearl River. New York, then on to New York, where Mr. The Memorial concludes by coun-

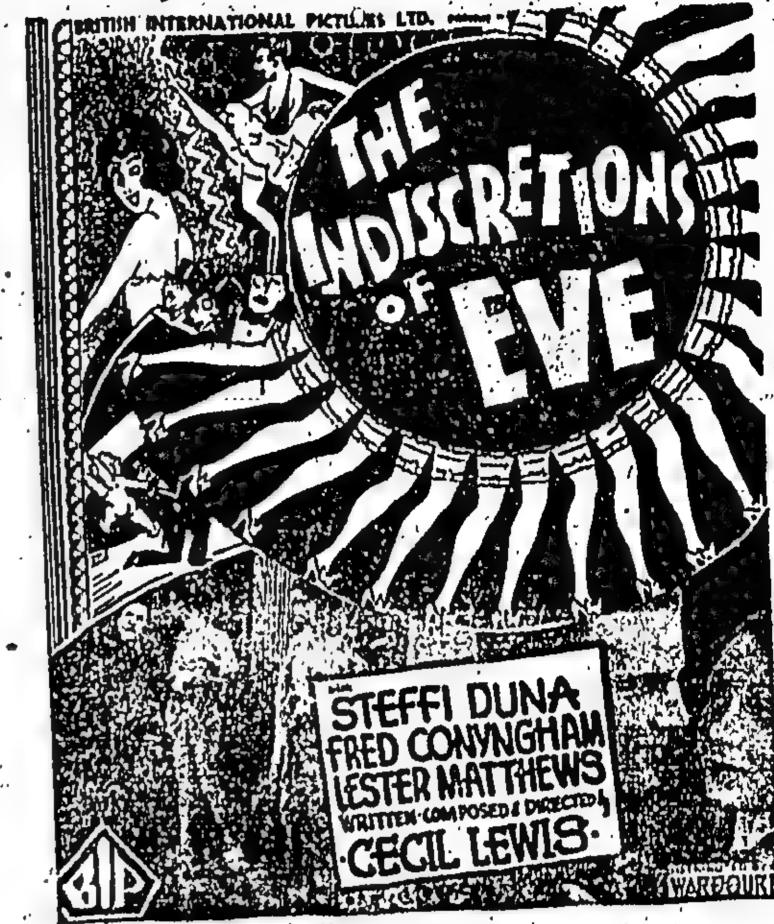
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FRESH ELECTION GERMANY?

"A NEW APPEAL TO THE. NATION"

Berlin, Feb. 24. A new appeal to the nation was announced by Herr Hitler in a broadcast speech to-day. The Reich Chancellor did not indicate whether a plebiscite or another election, was in-

anniversary of the founding of the order to win the people. We have.

Nazi party.

The Chancellor relterated Germany's pacific intentions and said the politicians would appeal to the nation's strength only in case an omergency.-Router.

Audience of Veterans. According to United Press messages, Hitler's audience consisted of 2,500 voteran. Nazis in the Hofbraeuhaus beer cellar where Hitler first announced the famous

25 planks of the party's platform.
The Government realises it would risk everything by wantonly Hitler's speech was made when provoking war," he declared. "We inaugurating the celebrations in can tell every foreign diplomat we connection with the fourtheenth do not need diplomatic success in

It already. See are See Hitler spoke from the same beer The Government insists equally

cellar hall in which fourteen years on peace and on obtaining the ago he held his first mass meeting. rights due to every honest nation."

5.10, 7.15 YOU CAN'T JUDGE HIM BY ORDINARY STANDARDS HE IS TOO BIG" A Jesse L. Lasky Production SPENCER TRACY COLLEEN MOORE AND THE Ralph Morgan Helen Vinson Directed by WILLIAM K. HOWARD FOX LATEST CARTOON MAGIC CARPET FOX

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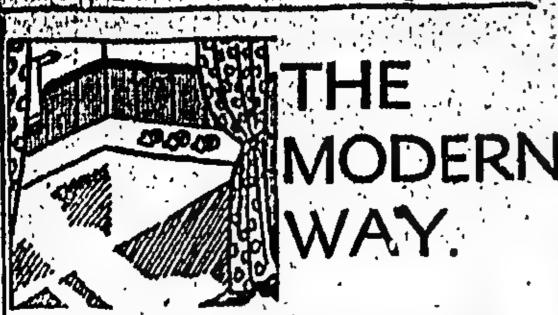
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AUSTRIAN ARMY RUSHED TO DEFEND FRONTIER

FEBRUARY

MINE RIOTS OUT OF CONTROL

Troops Called Out in Alabama

New York, Feb. 25. companies of National Guardsmen have been called out at Birmingham, Alabama, to reinforce a battalion of regular infantry which has been ordered to Coleanor, where mine strike disorders have got beyond the control of the local authorities.---Reuter.

CHURNING THE MUD

HEAVY GOING AT RACES TO-DAY

Mrs. Thalia Massie, who, a few

hours after obtaining her divorce at

a night club.

NATIVE PLOT IN

JAVA.

REVOLUTION

PLANNED

PARTY LEADERS

ARRESTED

"(Special"to-"Talegraph")-

Amsterdam, Feb. 25.

on the first hint of danger-

The arrests were ordered upon

information reaching the police

that a revolutionary plot against

the Dutch Administration was be-

of the Nationalist Party in

Bandoeng have been raided by

All members of the executive

committee of the native nationalist

party have been arrested. House

searches are being made in the

principal towns of Java.-Reuter.

SIR JOHN SIMON'S

DENIAL

"INVENTION"

mains to the north-east of Hok-

might be expected shortly.

invention.—Reuter.

Sourabaya, -

Batavia, Feb. 25.

London. Feb. 26.

ous possibilities.

ing hatched.

Bataviu, .

United Press.

Reno, attempted to commit suicide in

SLOW TIMES IN EARLY EVENTS

Depressing weather conditions showed some signs of improvement just before the opening of the second day of the annual race meeting this morning, the sun coming out, while the heavy clouds were beginning to dis-

however, and looks as though it so, rise a.m.) will be badly cut up before the Derby is run this afternoon.

"Captain Foster's" review of to-day's Derby prospects. together with tips on other races, will be found on Page 8.

Heavy going is a certainty and form is likely to be upset in more cases than one. Inches of water been arrested. covered the course between the (Continued on Page 7.)

CASH SWEEPS

LUCKY NUMBERS AT THE RACES

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Race No. 2 No. 115

Unplaced runners (\$50 each) Nos. 103, 380, 109, 75, 296.

Race No. 3.

No. 185 \$567 189 162

Unplaced runners (\$50 each) Nos. 807, 90, 293, 60, 899, 45, 451, 29, 151, 841, 454, 89, 280, 47, 403, 35, 108, 7, 5, 468, 51, 48, 475.

Race No. 4.

No...401..........\$1,485 455 - 410 60 205

Unplaced runners (\$50 each) Non. 242, 888, 54.

THREATENED

MONDAY,

DEFENCE PREPARATION ON RIVER INN

COUP PLOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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VIENNA, Feb. 25. AUSTRIAN TROOPS, REINFORCED BY HEIMWEHR FORCES, HAVE BEEN RUSHED TO THE BAVARIAN BORDER TO MEET A RUMOURED THREAT OF AN ARMED INVASION BY AUSTRIAN NAZI FORCES, WHO HAVE BEEN ARMED AND TRAINED IN GERMANY IN PREPARATION FOR A COUP D'ETAT.

Reports have been received by the Government alleging that a force of Austrian Nazis 424 thousand in strength, armed with all the panoply of war, is awaiting orders to move against Austria, with the seizure of Vienna as the principal objective.

Already the capital is full of rumours asserting that clashes have already occurred, but it is believed that such reports are purely alarmist, no collision having-actually-occurred.--

Dr. Dollfuss is, however, taking | every possible precaution. All An incipient revolution in army, the Heimwehr is being fully the Dutch East Indies is be- equipped as a regular army corps. The Chancellor himself ordered lieved to have been nipped in the bud by swift action on the military concentration on the the part of the authorities frontier.

The majority of the troops have been rushed to Braunau on the The Governor-General has in- River Inn, which separates Ausformed the Dutch Government tria from Germany, and where it that all members of the Executive is expected that the Nazis will Committee of the National Indo-lattempt to enter Austria.-United Nesian Party, including their Press: leader, Mohammed Hatta, have

CLASH DENIED.

Berlin, Feb. 25.

Rumours that clashes have occurred on the 'Austro-German frontier are officially described The houses of all the members here as pure invention .- Reuter. Slazburg, Feb. 25.

The authorities in charge of evidence of the conspiracy.- state that they have no knowledge of alleged 'frontier fighting .- Reuter.

SUVITCH TOUR COMPLETED

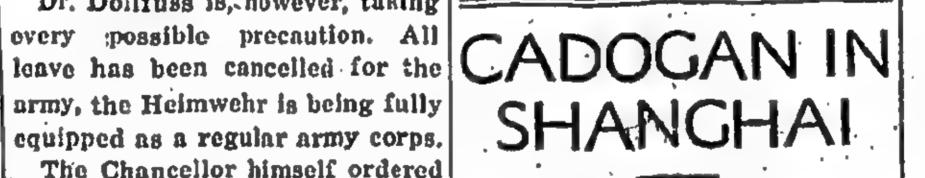
BLOC-FORMATION SUSPICIONS.

London, Feb. 26. HOME OFFICE RUMOUR The "mystery" tour of Signor Suvitch, the Italian Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who has been on a special mission to Vienna and Budapest on behalf of Sir John Simon denies the re- Signor Mussolini, has concluded ther meetings with Signor Musso- ment. ports that he is probably to be and he returned from Budapest to lini. moved to the Home Office in a Rome last night. reshuffle of the Cabinet which

the smallest foundation for this siderable ill-feeling in Berlin, tish Plan. It is felt that no sub- ing of the silver price in the where it is believed that an anti- stantial measure of disarmament is United States is to be offset. German military bloc has been possible in the present state of arranged by the Italian Govern- tonsion in Europe and that the best City of Shanghai (Chinese) yesterment. with the idea of closer Aus- that can be hoped is an agreement day cabled their views to President The anticyclone over North tro-Hungarian union, backed by construction in the future. China has increased slightly in Italy. intensity. The depression re-

DISARMAMENT.

kaido, and the depression of the at five o'clook this evening, will be tion. Reuter,



ANGLO-CHINESE RELATIONS.

Shanghai, Feb. 26. Greeted by a number of British officials, Sir Alexander Cadogan, the new Minister to China; landed iere at 8.15 this morning and proceeded to the British Consulate-General, where with his wife he will stay as the guest of NEW Sir John Brenan, the Consul-General, and Lady Brenan. The Misses Cadovan have registered at the Cathay Hotel.

Interviewed by Reuter, Sir Alexander Cadogan said he would do his utmost to foster Sino-British relations in a spirit of cooperation and friendship. He had searched for the Heimwehr detachments here not yet received instructions with regard to the suggested revision of the Sino-British Commercial Treaty, but he would study the question carefully and submit his views to London. i:

. The new Minister added that he would be proceeding to Nanking on March 2, and he intended to study the question of the removal of the British Legation from Peking, as, in principle, the Legation rates on a wide range of imported should not be so far from the capital .-- Reuter.

entertained to dinner by Signor (8) postponement of the ratifica-Mussolini later, and will leave for tion of the London Silver Agree- guarantee at the 1935 Naval Con- poisoning. London on Wednesday after fur-

excursion, but it has aroused con- possible on the basis of the Bri- which is likely to follow the boosts. Roosevelt and the Hon. Mr. Manuel construction in the future.

STATUS QUO.

Meanwhile, Mr. Eden, the Bri- It is felt, therefore, that the



Picture shows members of the Heimwehr in Vienna receiving rifles at their barracks after Vice Chancellor Emil Fey had ordered strengthening of defences in anticipation of trouble on the

CASPIAN SEA DRAMA

Four Hundred on An Ice-Floe Marconed

. Moscow, Feb. 25. Four hundred fishermen and 190 horses are adrift in the Caspian Sea on an ice--block---which--broke--away--from the ice-field.

An aeroplane has been sent out to locate the ice floe and drop food and medicines, as well as to direct ice-breakers which will attempt to rescue the party.--Reuter.

SILVER

PROPOSALS SHANGHAI

H. H. KUNG AGREES

(Special to "Telegraph")

As a result of a close discussion between Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, and local Chinese financial leaders and bankers, the following recommendations have been adopted and will be submitted to the Central Government for consideration:

(1) an increase in the customs goods, (2) taxation on exported silver, or the limitation of the ex- st. 7.15 a.m.) port of silver and

The Chinese financial leaders

Nothing has been stated official—The Italian newspapers are of believe that the measures are ly regarding the purpose of the the opinion that no agreement is necessary if the adverse effect

They expressed the opinion that any allver, measure .not calculated to stabilise its price would certainly tend to have an extremely. Loochoos is now situated between tish disarmament onvoy has reach. Italian Plan for the resention of advorse effect on the Far East. Tokyo and the Bonins. Local ed Rome, and will meet M. Savitch the statue quo with some re- They foored that the exchange forecast:-N.E. winds, moderate; to-day. Mr. Eden will have his armament for Germany can be the market would be thrown into concloudy with rain, probably im last meeting with Signor Mussolini lonly basis of an agreed. Conven- fusion by a sudden rise in the silver price, Central Nesse,

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PHILIPPINES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-enges Ordinance, 2294. Received, . February 10, 7.15 a.m.)

New York, Feb. 25. President: of Japanese House of Peers, who is barrier,-United Press. now engaged on a tour of the world, told the United Press that Mr. Pu Yi is a capable ruler and anything but a puppet.

"Mr. Pu Yi, who is shortly to be crowned Emperor of Manchukuo, is a most agreeable and accomplished man, who possesses a great sense of reality and responsibility.

about him. prospect of an attempt by the Pu Yi Dynasty to absorb China."

PHILIPPINES : **FUTURE**

States .- United Press.

Guarantee From Japan Wanted

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Washington, Feb. 25. ference that the independence of maintained and the state of

"It is believed that President the White | House Conference in which the freedom of the islands The Bankors' Association of the was negotiated .- United Press.

TO PARIS

GEORGE CLERK APPOINTED

Sir George Russell Clark has Reuter

Rumours of Actual Fighting Denied at Berlin and Salzburg THE LONDON HUNGER MARCHERS

TUESDAY AS THE DANGER-DAY

ALL QUIET IN HYDE PARK

(Special to "Telegraph")

* (By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Mea-

20. 8.27 a.m.) London, Feb. 26. A few minor scuffles without serious development provided the only incidents on the first day of the scheduled week's demonstrations by the hunger-marchers who have arrived in London in full force.

.The total from the provinces does not exceed two thousand, but they have been reinforced by about ten thousand; of London's unemployed and in addition, thousands of workers from all over London attended the great mass meeting in Hyde Park.

18,000 POLICE READY.

Twelve thousand active demonstrators marched in peaceful procession to Hyde Park, where their leaders, from ten platforms, attacked the Government's "antiworking class policy" and demanded that the National Exchaquer should fully maintain the unem-

The eighteen thousand policemen centred in London, who were standing by all day yesterday with most of them having nothing to do IN are still maintaining precautions Il against disorders.

DANGER ON TUESDAY.

If any serious rioting does occur it will be initiated on Tuesday PU-YI, CHINA AND | when a delogation from the 'hunger-marchers" proposes to make an attempt to enter the House of Commons despite the fact that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has already refused to receive the deputation.

Admission to the House of Commons will most certainly be barred by the police and a possibility of disturbance must exist in the Prince Iyetatsu Tokugawa, the situation if the marchers attempt the to force their way through the

RAIN A DAMPENER.

Losdon, Feb. 26. There were no disorders as result of the much-heralded demonstration by 2,000 so-called hunger marchers when they assembled in Hyde Park to protest. against the Unemployment Bill.

Thousands of police were pre-"There is nothing artificial sent to preserve order, while thousands of spectators or sym-"There is, furthermore, no pathisers, including a large number of women and children, and University students, watched the The Prince added that he proceedings, Rain lessened the enthought there was no chance of a thusiasm of the demonstrators.war between Japan and the United Router.

JOHN J. MCGRAW **PASSES**

FAMOUS BASEBALL PLAYER-MANAGEB.

Now York, Feb. 25. John J. McGraw, famous throughout the United States as one of the outstanding player-It is understood that the United | managers in baseball history, died States will attempt to obtain a to-day as the result of uremic

Ho retired in 1932 from the post the Philippine Islands will be of manager of the New York Glants, after having occupied it-

for thirty years. His club won the world series. Quezon discussed the matter at three times and the National League pennant on more coc-

casions. He was a brilliant player in his younger days, being among the boot third basemen ever seen in the game. He won prominence as a major league "player when "he. was only eighteen years of ago Reuter

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BABY BONNET FOR DEMURE, VEILED DINNER CAP FOR SOPHISTICATE AMONG SEASON'S SMARTEST



friends off their unsuspecting feet come off-the-head hats. this winter. From . old-fashioned baby bonnets of hatters' plush, The sports hat of green felt at complete with chin straps to the top, left of the sketch has a swaggering Tyroleans of felt with wide turnback brim extending low cocky feathers at their peaked on the neck and a tiny, orange

open-faced countenance. sweeping brim of the Tyrolean accentuated by a self piping. veiled dinner cap would only be. The sleek dinner cap at the lower to tie about a cluster of curls at come a true sophisticate. The left is of brown velvet, trimmed the neck.

To the right of this is a chin-strap

crowns, the world is assuming an feather at the peak of the crown. Every one to her type, however, baby bonnet of black hatters' for, needless to say, the baby bon-plush with a brim facing of babynets are for the demure while the blue velvet. Its square crown is

chin straps on some of these are with a roll of self material, and a

Innocent looking off-the-face hats more necessary than ridiculous for blonde veil, the colour of the will be sweeping numerous boy without them they would soon be- wearer's hair. At the lower right, black velvet forms a cuff-brimmed bonnet with a sectional crown and a tiny bow at the nape of the neck.

The Mexican influence is evident in resort collections. Many versions of the sombrero in felt and straw are being shown for beach and sports wear. Another novel hat is the tiny satin tricorne just launched by a French designer. It covers only a small rortion of the head but has ribbon ties extending from the sides of the hat

GLORIFYING YOURSELF.

sionally in a full length mirror to stomach. escertain the improvement.

Then try to make every vertebra the exercise several times.

A sliding-down-the-wall exercise of your spinal column (except helps to correct your posture. It the ones at the base of your spine) is easy to do and actually rests thuch the wall. Place your neck your body. It will not make you and shoulders against it first and. Useful Daily Exercises jose weight since it is purely a gradually work your backbone backward until all of it touches. Standing a foot, from the wall Hold that position a few seconds You'll thoroughly enjoy doing (your back toward it), and with and then gradually begin to slide daily exercises if you make a your feet about ten inches apart, downward, keeping your neck, daily exercises if you make a your feet about ten inches apart, downward, keeping your neck, Acupuncture, Moxochusis and Bone game of them. Don't treat them lean backward until your shoul- shoulders and spinal column Setting. Holder of Japanese and spinal column Setting. Hongkong Government Licences Cures as a boring routine. For in- ders touch the wall. Be sure your feet, without moving your feet, until Sprained Ankles and Wrists, Recomstance, if you are taking exercises weight is on the balls of your feet, without moving your feet, until monded for many years by Local stance, if you are taking exercises with a view to correcting faulty Trust the end of your spine up- your knees are bent. Then slide with a view to correcting iguity i rust the end of just applied unward intil you are standing unposture, survey yourself occa- ward and forward and pull in your unward intil you are standing unionally in a full length mirror to stomach.

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- 10 With you to set it going, once altered, it's gone rusty.
- 12 It might become a great help. 13 Once for military defence; now
- for naval attack.

 17 It's not the fact in Liege.

 19 Once upon a time, but long before Mussolini's time.

 20 Insect round a tree for nourish-
- 21 When you are—on winning a—,
 you might well—your teeth.
 23 Concede in agreement.
 27 Has not yet been seen on Loch

- 28 What Etna does. 29 Lior's gait (anagram). 80 Before this. 31 Took forty winks, like a Com-

munist's exhortation to a very poor quarter.

-2-Acted-like-a-silly-owl---Who?-Edward? What he did with the rapier,

showing what he pierced.

4 This is fidiculous.

5 Near Charing Cross, but nearly

all in ancient Greece.

6 They used to call a fellow something knave. Here's an alternative term.

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7 Sounds a wise colour (hyphen). 8 A very confidential chat in

14 I suppose they do have this fielder at the Oval? (two words).
15 Cuddle N.C.O. (anagram).
16 Issue after a fuss for more than

22 Really too frequent.
24 Topical advice to the nations;
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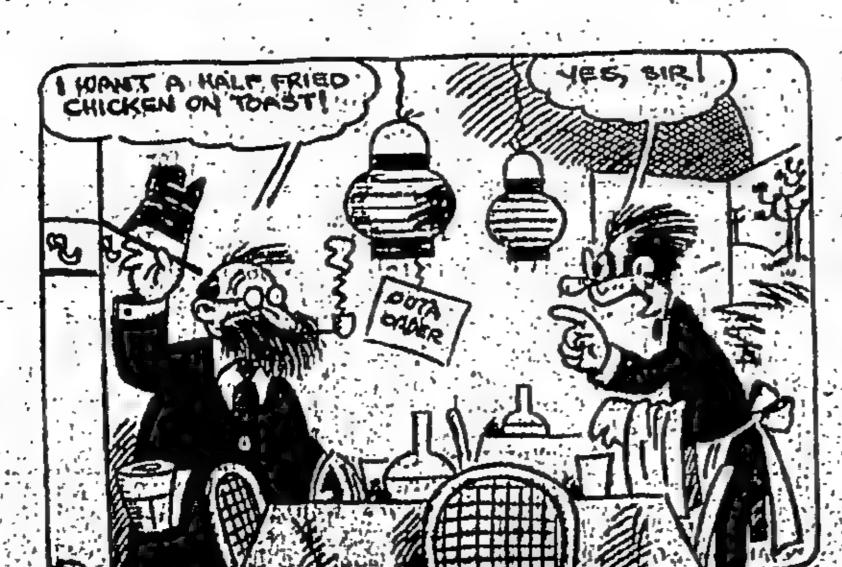
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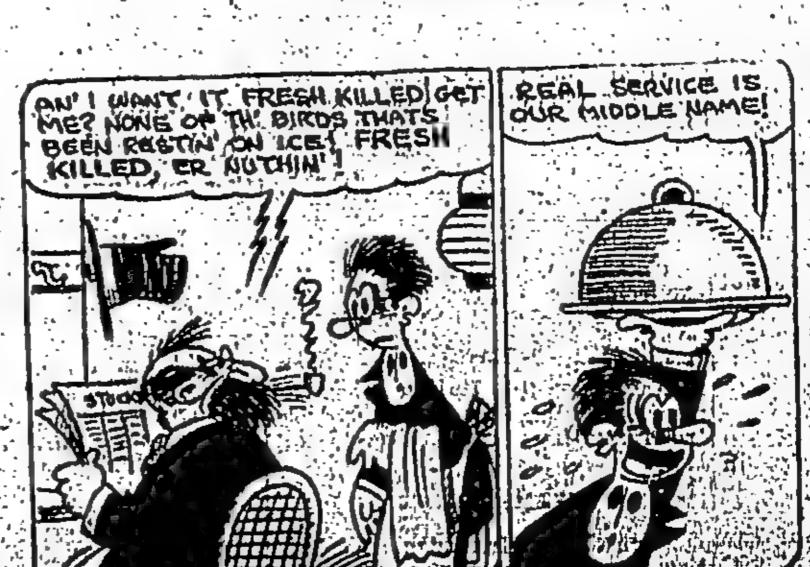
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non weston, son of a millionaire, opened wonderingly. comes to Memphis in connection with a textile plant under construction for his father's company. Bob and JOAN WARING father's company. Bob and JUAN WARLING stooping to kiss her. And Mrs. But Pat couldn't believe it. "Good morning, Bob," his father immediately he lit another. COURTNEY, society siel, schemes to take Waring. "My own little girl, my Her bright head, a mass of tan- said as Bob entered the living room

Misunderstandings pile up between Joan and kissing hor, too.

Bob. Finally, sure that he no longer cares for her she returns to Memphis with JIM. And there was

of her employer, Joan learns from her and unnatural. mother that Pat has been going to parties where there is a good deal of drinking. woman, Jerry calls for Pat one might and She tried to concentrate. "Jerry blame, Jerry was driving like a talking to yesterday afternoon. Is you?"

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CHAPTER XVIII

ed briefly.

ing in a small, durkened room; ter looked very weary and sad eyes closed. listening vaguely to an unfamiliar voice.

the gash was sewed up in her white cheeks. head because she was so nervous. Except for that and some bad She was certainly lucky."

horror, blackness, and the mem- And it was all my fault!" Pat's was settled, he would go to sleep ory of other voices, "She was hysterical voice rose. certainly lucky ... the whole Joan's arms were around the slim, young form had yielded to his thing is in splinters and hardly a shaken figure, holding Pat close, arms during that waltz, forget her-

merging into a stinging medicinal . "Then he is dead," Pat began odour. "Just a little more ether brokenly. "Oh, my God!" Conzing, grating sound. Voices roar- while she clung to Joan. ing above her. Then darkness. "It was all my fault, Joan. He

"Pat, darling!"

WARPIELD, also at the party.

PAT WARRING, Joan's younger state, is Bill gruffly kind, his voice queer didn't they let me die? I can't Bob grinned. Wouldn't the old been drinking." And there was Bill. "Well, old lips.

"We had an accident, Jorry and Jerry." l'at la becoming uneasy over Jerry's inter- I," came Pat's voice, groping. "Hush, dear. You weren't to

Pat and Jerry, speeding home from the quiet. Try to sleep."

road house in Jerry's car, collide with an-She felt too tired to talk, too now!" tired to think. When she awak- A nurse in a crisp white uni- mobile accident-?" "Waring, Patricia. Automobile ac- and white table with bottles of this," she said kindly. "You'll with Jim. knowing Jim was drunk. hurt. And sometimes she's so eident." Other facts were record- medicine and a roll of gauze, feel better in a little while." The new accident case was ly- looking out. Pat thought her sis- own face, saw the stricken eyes ing, merry face of Pat leaped out Sometimes I wish I had."

Pat closed her eyes and then "You needn't worry at all," the suddenly memory came flooding.

"Oh, Pat, dearest, don't!"

scratch on her . . . but that noor "Don't, darling. You must be funny little smile, the smoky blue quiet. It wasn't your fault. You eyes and cloudy hair. The smell of burning wood, couldn't have prevented it."

stayed-"

It was Joan bending above her, way, Pat. You must believe that." the table. Through Barbara, Joan is invited to a poor little girli" Mother, tired gled hair, moved from side to of the suite. "You seem pretty His father, noting the betray." Through Barbars, some is invited to a prove the place of the white pillow. Now and spry for a young man who hasn't ing signs, said: "You thought it house party at which Bob is also a guest lines about her reddened eyes, side on the white pillow. Now and spry for a young man who hasn't ing signs, said: "You thought it then a moan escaped her parched had much sleep." The elder was the sister."

bear to live, knowing I killed chap be surprised to know

woman. Jerry calls for l'at one might and would drive fast. I told him-" madman, they said. It was a she the one you wrote me about?" "Yes, darling. You mustn't talk miracle you both weren't killed." now. The doctor wants you to be Over and over the pitiful, broken voice, "Oh, Joan, if I had Pat closed her eyes wearily, died too. I can't bear to live

ened again the room was bright form came quietly into the room, On a small white card in a hos- er. This strange room with its lifted Pat's head and placed a stretched out for the paper was un- "It's hard to explain. Sometimes pital cabinet appeared the name, neat white dresser, white walls glass against her lips. "Drink steady. He had let Joan go home she does unexpected things that

closing, and watched peace slip- at him from the printed page. Pat His father shook his head. "No ping like a calm mask over Pat's was pictured, dressed in a fluffy good settling things that way, tortured face.

Bob could not sleep. He had nicely. We gave her other when her lashes and rolled down her flung himself into bed around two ter a moment. "I'm glad the poor ' (Continued on Page 11.) o'clock, feeling that he was definitely through. Any girl who "He's dead, Joan. I remember could continue to play around bruises, she's perfectly all right, now. They said the girl sure is with a weak idiot like Jim Warlucky, but that poor fellow!' field wasn't worth worrying about. The last words brought back Jerry's dead, Joan, and I'm living. That was all. Now that everything. and forget her. Forget how her

But, despite his resolutions, sleep refused to come and he tossed from side to side, staring there . . ." Then the buz- vulsive emotion swept her again at the ceiling or wall. It was only after he had decided that it would be more sensible to have it out with Joan, to tell her precisely what he thought of her behaviour, that the nervous tension relaxed. And then sleep was out of the question. He waited impatiently for daylight and an hour when he could properly call Joan. Eightthirty would be all right. It seemed impossible to wait longer: He would ask her to see him later in order to talk things over.

Once this decision was made, he felt better. Light-hearted. He was

his bath. He should have talked ant down, reached for a cigarette, "It might have happened any- to Joan before. Laid the cards on buffed it a moment and ground it

Weston laid the morning newspaper

hadn't slept at all! "Attractive-looking girl you were You are pretty far gone, aren't.

Bob reddened. Sly old fox! Dad was clever. "Yes. that was Joan Waring."

"What accident?" The hand he What's wrong son?"

white frock. Probably a commence- They don't stay settled."

ment frock.

Pat's lashes fluttered, her eyes was angry with me. If we had whistling softly when he turned on kid was not seriously hurt." He against an ash tray. Then almost

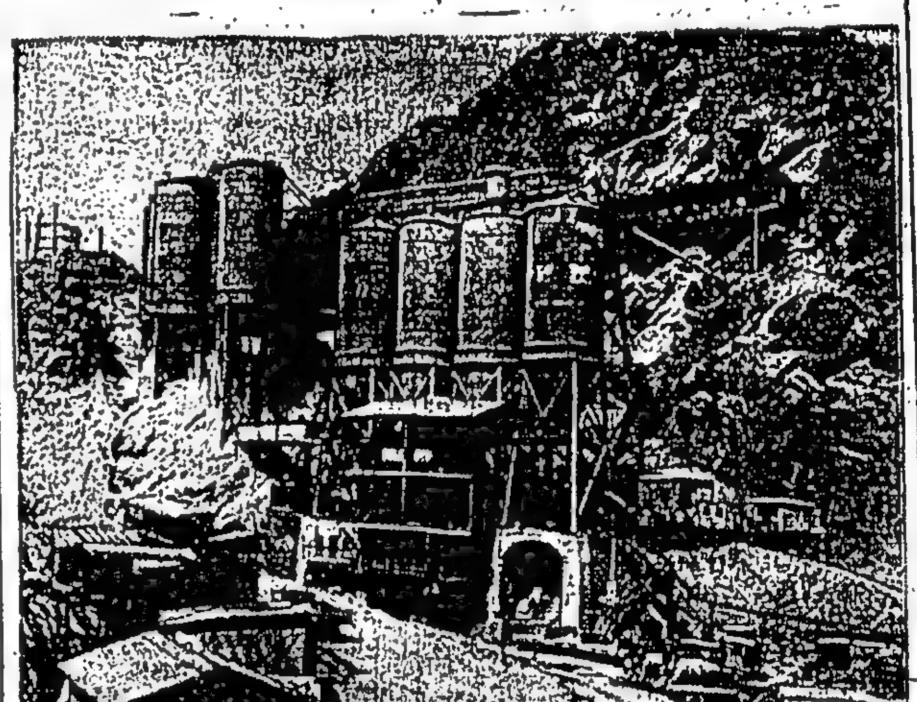
"Yes," Bob answered. "The fellow she was with last night had ha "Bob, you didn't let me know how much you cared for this girl,

> "I'm afraid so." "Why afraid?" his father per-

"You see, Dad, I was pretty sure "I was wondering if she might about her. I thought she was the be related to the girl in this auto- leveliest, the dearest-" "But now you aren't so sure?"

Joan wiping the tears from her But it was not Joan. The laugh- her I wanted to run off with her

Bob did not reply. It had been "Ghastly accident," Bob said af- difficult trying to describe Joan's



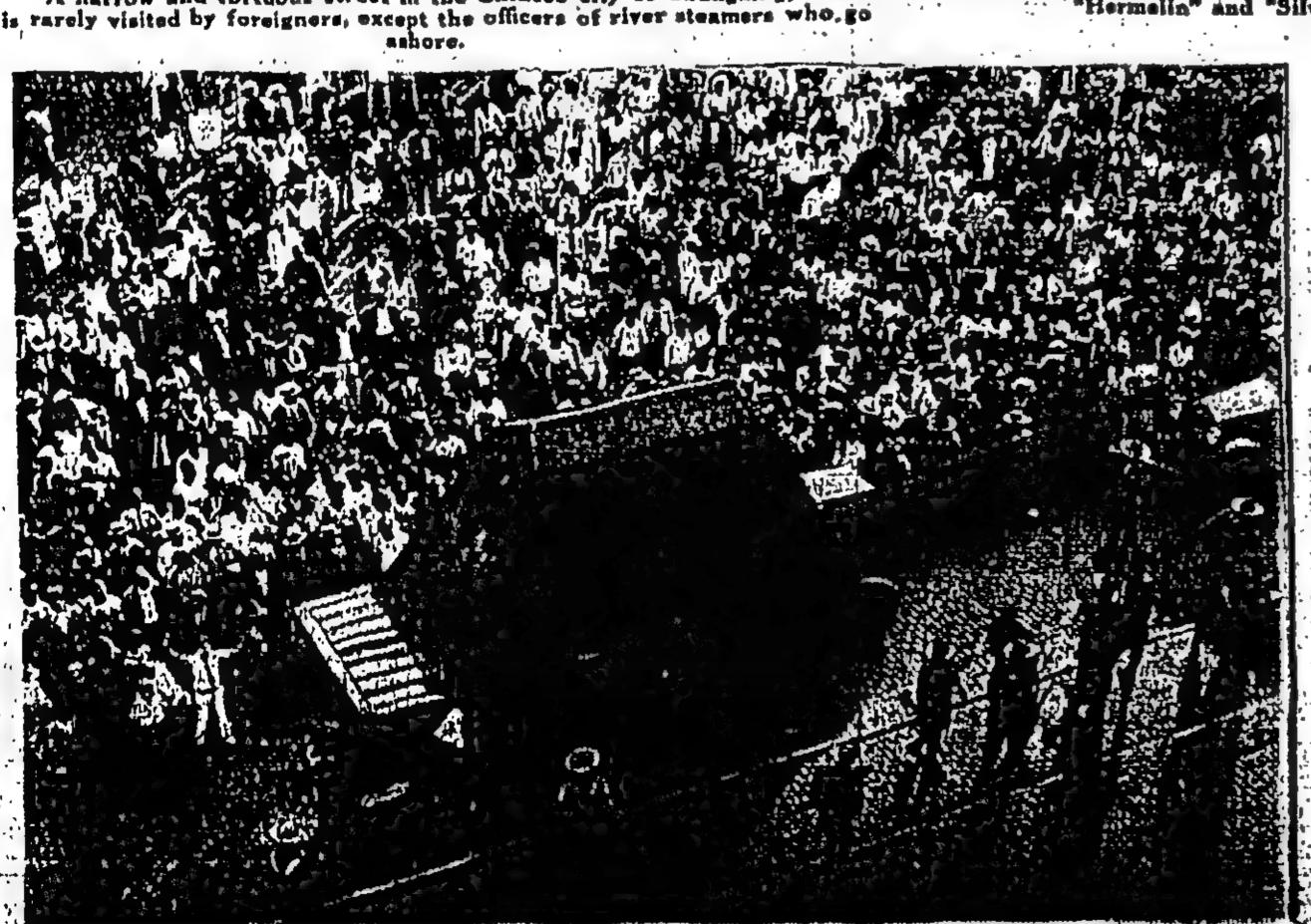
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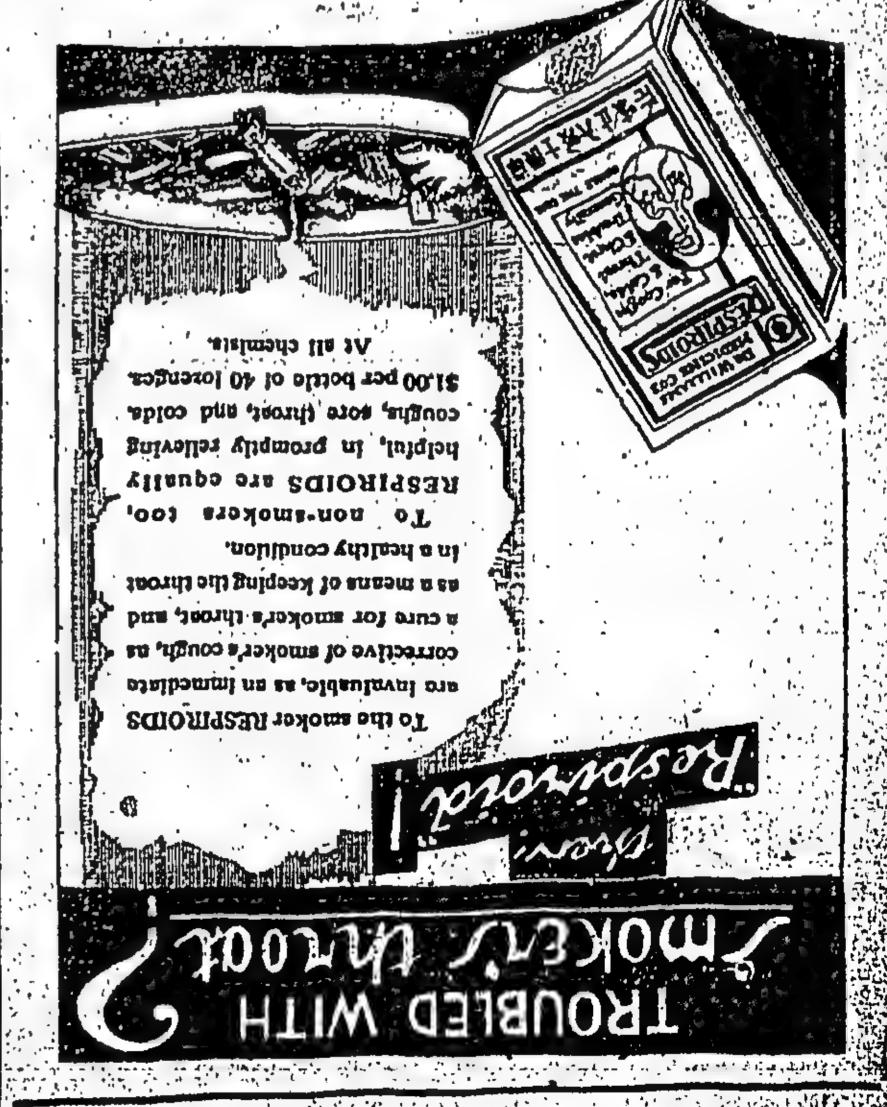
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> By Order of the Board of Directors, . V. M. GRAYBURN,

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Wednesday, the 21st February. 1934, to Friday, the 2nd March. 1934, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of Direc-

F. H. CRAPNELL. Secretary.

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> By Order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managors.

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days inclusive, during which H. R. H. Prince George.

RACE HOLIDAYS.

The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 26th, 27th and 28th February, 1934 (Race Meeting). Hongkong, 20th February, 1934.

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Hongkong, 21st February, 1984. Reuter's Special Service.

SHARP TENSION IN EUROPE

ITALIAN AND GERMAN INTERESTS CLASH

Rome, Feb. 25. Tension between Italy and Gormany has suddenly become most acute. The bone of contention between the two countries is not only the independence of Austria, but the whole economic settlement of the Danube Valley.

Signor Suvich, Italian Under-Secretary of State, arrived in Vienna to-day and had a long conversation with the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Dollfuss.

No official announcement has been made as regards the nature of the discussion; but it is suggested unofficially that the possibilities of an Austro-Hungarian-Italian economic and military bloc. were discussed .- Reuter.

Berlin Perturbed.

Berlin, Feb. 25. unexpected visit of the Under-Secretary of State, Signor Savich, to Vienna, has caused surprise and a certain amount of uneasiness in Berlin E official quarters.

Officials here are of the opinion that the formation of a new group in Central Europe and the Baltic does not help solve the Austrian problem, and will not further the pacification of Europe.-Reuter.

Climax Approaches

London, Feb. 25. The frequent and periodical denials of fighting or preparation for fighting on the Austrian border are symptomatic of the distracted state of Europe. A climax of the present tension between Austria and Germany is threntened Wednesday with the end of the Nazi ultimatum: which, in effect, demanded that Chancellor Dollfuss follow the dictates of the Nazi party in Austria, or suffer the consequences of a reopening of Nazi propaganda from

Habicht's headquarters in Munich. Herr Habicht, domiciled in retains the title of Nazi Inspector for German -Austria. He gave Chancellor Dollfuss just one week to enter into active co-operation with the

Austrian Nazis. Simultaneously, Italy expressed her determination to protect, by force if necessary, the independence of Austria.

Italy's blaze of anger against Germany is revealed by inspired neivspaper articles during the past week, and constitutes one of the most dramatic changes on the Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and political front since the War.

was afterwards toned down by cellor Hitler's assurance in his speech at the beer hall of Munich that Germany did not seek any foreign adventures.

These assurances, however, have not relieved the anxiety in Italy: As long as Habicht remains "at large" Italy will be nervous, and Italians are consequently awaiting developments on Wednesday with a sense of apprehension .- Reuter.

France In Fear Of Isolation London, Feb. 25. Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, who is due in Rome to-day to

discuss with the Italian Government details of the latest British disarmament plan, is now on the last lap of his tour. He scored a personal success in

Berlin, where the newspapers paid him flattering tribute on his record as a soldier and statesman. According to reports from Rome

it is believed there that the Anglo-German conversations on disarmament have progressed satisfactorily. The fact that Mr. Eden stayed in Berlin much longer than he had anticipated is taken as a good omen and it is believed that Germany is ready to agree with the British and Italian Ideas on disarmament.

Italy, however, insists that German Nazis abandon the hope of annexing Austria. Unless Gormany is prepared to do this. all prospects of the powers agreeing on disarmament plans will be lost and efforts to that end will be in

In Paris, Germany's object is considered to be to isolate France by securing a three cornered understanding between Britain, Italy and Gormany. France is adamant against reduction of armaments unless Britain guarantees her against a breaking of the conven-

All agree that Germany is not yielding on the question of equality of armaments. It is believed that she is demanding a fleet of 1,000 fighting aeroplanes. Meanwhile, the French Air

reatest, numerically, in the world. period no Transfer of Shares can The native chiefa presented the The cost of the Air Minister's Prince with a loyal address and scheme is estimated at £82,000,000; By Order of the Board of Directors, gave each of them a walking stick. Premier, of the impossibility of GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., He also donated a number of excu further reductions in the defence Agents Agents to food the nanombled natives __ forces, it is learned, Our Own Correspondent

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MRS. MASSIE AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

ATTEMPTED BUICIDE AFTER DIVORCE

Reno, Nevada, Feb. 25. Only a few hours after obtaining a divorce from her husband on the grounds of mental cruelty. Thalia Massic, central figure in the sensational rape and murder case in Honolulu in 1982, attempted to commit suicide in a night club, The affair in

troubles were not over with the divorce case. In the midst of festivities at a night club, she auddenly. collapsed and was rushed to hospital. Fresh sensations were furnished by the bare announcement from the. shoriff's office that Thalla . Massic

had attempted to commit suicide. Hospital authorities -later told pressmen that Mrs. Massie had recovered but did not know when she would be released.

A mass of contradictions surrounded the collapse of Mrs. Massie Doctor Vinton Muller characterised it as sudden iliness, but declined to discuss the probable

shrouded in mystery.

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PROCESSION OF OUR LORD DOS PASSOS

Of special significance to the Portuguese community, the Procession of Our Lord dos Passos at the Roman Catholic Cathedral yesterday afternoon, was attended by a very large gathering.

The function was all the more unlaue owing to the presence seven Bishops, who had arrived in the Colony to attend the Chapter of the Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions of Milan for the purpose of electing a successor to the Very Rev. Fr. Paul Manna, the retiring Superior 'General of the

The Bishops present at the Procession were the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Y B. Auselmo, Bishop of Bengal, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Henry Valtorta, Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. B. Vismara, Bishop of Hyderabad, India, the Rt., Rev. Mgr. E. Segrada, Bishop East Burma, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. F Belotti, Bishop of Nam Yang, Chiolino, Bishop of Wei Kwei Fu, China, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Bonetta, Prefect Apostolic of Kengtung, Burma, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Tacconi, Bishop of Honan.

The Procession headed by the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society, after which came the Society of the Apostleship of Prayer, the full Catholic Clergy and then the Relict of the Cross, borne by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Auselmo, who presided over the Procession. The other Bishops followed. Then came the Angels, carrying the instruments of the Passion of Our Lord; the Statue of Our Lord dos Passos, and lastly the band of the St. Louis Industrial School followed by the faithful.

The canopy bearers were Messrs. F. H. Barnes, H. Dixon, A. F. Should a boy fail to be a law-ponsibilities, Osmund, M. A. dos Romedios, E. V. abiding citizen, he is tried by his M. R. de Sousa and C. A. P. Xavier, peers and two boy judges hear the while the statue bearers were Mesars. J. G. d'Aquino, A. B. Barros, C. Pintos, J. S. dos Remedios, F. A. V. Ribeiro, L. L. dos Remedios, A. J. C. da Rocha and C. Vas.

After the Procession had circled the Cathedrai, a solemn Benediction was held, at which the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Auselmo officiated:

A sermon in Portuguese was delivered by Fr. Jose, S. J.

The Address. Association.

Bishops, several of the Clergy and obligations. members of the Catholic Mission.

afforded to the Catholic Community | that end. of this Colony an unique opportunity of testifying to our most appreciative recognition estimation of the admirable work performed by the Fathers of the Pontifical Institute of the Foreign taking full advantage of it: Missions in Hongkong since its foundation in 1867.

Many of the older inhabitants will remember the Mission's first Bishop, Mgr. Timoleon Raimondi, who by his tircless energy, and indefatigable efforts in the Colony and abroad-including a special visit to . California, Mexico and Australia to collect funds-was able to see the realisation of his ambition to build the present beautiful Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Progress By The Church. The present flourishing state of Cutholic Institutions in this Colony, including several fine new parish Churches, colleges, convents, hos-Blind, is a vivid testimony to the affected under the administration respondent. of the Pontifical Institute.

progress in the religious life of the versions especially since the advent Colony is being constantly aimal at of that tireless and indefatigable is manifest in the increase in worker. Archbishop Costantial, the Sodalities and Societies for the late Papal Delegate to China-that young as well as for adults of both the harvest field in China is now sexes, and in the organisation of regarded as almost boundless, the Catholic Action and the Catholic harvest being limited only by the

The marked progress of Mist for the work. sionary work in the fields under In conclusion we wish to tender your jurisdiction in China, India, to the New Superior General, when Bengal and Burma is also too well elected, our heart felt congratulaannual reports to admire the con- his term of office as that which the National Government. stant endeavours and untiring zeal marked the years of the past adexplicated by you in extending the ministration. It is our enmost Kingdom of Christ, a work which wish that God's blessing may has been crowned by the most fructify the field for the propagasplendid results.

pleasure as well to us 'Hongkong be found to labour for the work of Catholica to give expression to our | the Pontifical Institute for Foreign admiration for such achievement. Missions.

gratitude for the work which the Superior General, when elected, to Confreres of Hongkong have done lay at the feet of His Holiness the here, and what more providential Pope the humbic homage and heartpresent of making this humble but dren in Hongkong. spontaneous public manifestation The Rev. Fr. Paul Manna reto your Excellencies assembled here plied briefly, expressing his thanks for the election.

Conversions In China.

MAKING MEN OF BOYS

UNIQUE EXPERI-MENTAL FARM

A unique experiment of selfgovernment among boys committed to their care is being carried out by the Wesley Church Mission's boys' training farm near Mel

The boys have their own parliament, complete with prime minister, their own court and their own token coinage, and they conduct their own church meetings, says Austral News.

Mr. E. M. Derrick, an enthusiastic young man, who has been intensely interested in boys' welfare all his life, is now, through

If a boy is a school boy, he attends the Mission's own school and each day. If he is over school age, Belf-government, the boy has such a way as to equip him to meet of its functions. the complicated conditions of the

PARLIAMENT MEETINGS.

community.

case. He is punished in such a way as to make the experience as corrective as possible. Ordinarily, thrashings, it is considered, are not sufficiently corrective.

WAGES BOARD.

A boy receives payment for his duties and learns to handle money wisely by negotiating a token coinage in an almost complete system of banking. A wages board controls this scheme. To this board After the Benediction, an ad- he may be appointed a member, dress to the Rev. Fr. Paul Manna, thus becoming an employer, paying the retiring Superior General of wages each week. A boy buys his the Pontifical Institute for Foreign own boots and can purchase sweets Missions of Milan, was read by and books, and in the bank, run by sation. Mr. H. Dixon, the President of the two lads, he can save his money. Catholic Mission, in the hall of the He pays income tax and entrance Chinese Young Men's Christian to his picture entertainments. Each week he has his board to pay This was attended by all the and has to meet other ordinary

most aptitude. They are being given a most excellent chance in life, and in most cases they are

MEDWAY'S CRUISE.

SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC **FUNCTIONS AT MANUA**

Manila, Feb. 25. Aboard H.M.S. Medway, the first social affair of the British warships' visit here, a brillant ball, was held on Friday night and was attended by leading British and other residents.

On Saturday afternoon Admiral Uthal entertained the British and American submarine officers and their wives abourd U.S.S. Augusta, would work. In a friendly soccer match, the

pitals and Homes for the Aged and Medway's team played a two-all draw, with the Philippine Olympic progress, moral as well as material, cleven Saturday .- Our Own Cor-

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for the cordini reception siven them, and appealing to the his own Codex, he added for in The various Catholic Missions Catholics of Hongkong to persevere China have been making such in their religion.

E. GRIGG ON KENYA

CORPORATIVE STATE?

Nottingham University College has reprinted the remarkable Cust Foundation Lecture which Sir Edward Grigg delivered late last

Sir Edward Grigg begins by noting that Crown Colony government still prevails throughout Central Africa, but has, shown wenknesses in Kenya, whose problem constitutes a test case. The his experiment, producing remark- problem arises as soon as an educated or active body of local opinion asserts itself. Room must be found for its representations. does his share of domestic work On the other hand, Downing-street is ultimately responsible not to he is trained as a young farmer. local opinion but to the Parliament Through Mr. Derrick's methods of at Westminster, and it is therefore impossible for a local executive to chance to acquire experience in the be subordinated to a local legislamany phases of community life in ture without depriving Parliament

Sir Edward Grigg next calls attention to the perfunctory debates on Colonial issues, to the un-A parliament is elected each familiarity of the average British quarter to govern its own com- Minister with Colonial questions, munity and to make laws which are and to the readiness with which expected to be kept. The boys pick irresponsible bodies like the Trade and learn to vote for their repre- Union Congress lay down prinsentatives, who in turn learn to ciples of policy without studying analyse the requirements of their the facts.' To these circumstances fellows. Each week parliament he attributes the vacillations in meets to manage the affairs of the | the Imperial Government's Kenya | policy, and he therefore advocates A court, with its bench drawn some redistribution of the funcfrom among the boys, handles the tions of government in Britain many behaviour problems which so as to give Parliament greater arise, and the correction of faults. freedom to handle its major res-

CHINESE WALL.

In the main, however, Sir Edward is concerned with Kenyan conditions. He rejects out of hand the policy of building a Chinese wall round tribal institutions. Even if it were practicable, young Africa demands "opportunities for evolution on European linea." These demands forbid the transferof full control to the white settlers. 'On the other hand, they, too, have their rights, particularly as regards taxation affecting themselves and if these rights are to be withheld, the settlers should be removed altogether, with compen-

Rejecting, then, the idea of a white oligarchy. Sir Edward also rejects the only apparent alternative-the maintenance of Downing-street autocracy pending the further development of Western Each boy receives a star to wear ideas of government among the Mr. Dixon, in his address said: for each complete month he keeps Africans. He takes a leaf out of Your Excellencies and Reverend out of trouble. When he has won Mussolini's book and develops, Fathers:—The happy decision to six stars he receives added pri-with humour and the caution hold a Chapter at Hongkong in vileges. He is encouraged to build proper to a member of Parliament, stead of at Milan for the election his life on a religious basis and is an attack on politicians. Cannot of a new Superior General has surrounded with many influences to we equip our Crown Colonies with The boys get a solid grounding would dispense with them? Sir in the vocations to which they show Edward answers his question by suggesting the appointment of functional Boards which, while at first advisory, would eventually throw up men capable of running their respective departments. Such Boards would not permanently take their members away from their local occupation, and would be open to all races. The Boards would be representative, so far as the activities of government were concerned, of corporation covering the economic life of the colony.

Sir Edward submits this plan as a via media between the incompatible alternative of local selfgovernment and Downing-street responsibility, and cites his own experience of the already existing Railway Board as evidence that it

"LET MR. BALDWIN THE JOCKEY"

Lord Beaverbook's

Lord Beaverbrook, speaking in Nottlygham, urged that the policy of high wages should be made an issue at by-elections.

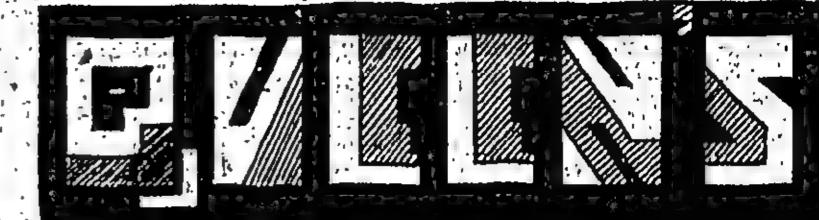
Through these, he said, they known to call for encomiums on our tions and wishes for the same pro- should use the whip on the Conpart as it is sufficient to look at the gress in the mission field during servative Party, which dominated

> He would give a place of advice to the Conservative Party.

"It is this," he added. "Don't make it necessary for us to use a whip and hold up a carrot, Ride to win the race, and let Mr. Baldwin be the jockey.

Lord Beaverbrook said that Mr. MacDonald had paid £50,000 of public money for the Codex, but was very vague and uncertain opportunity could we have than the felt gratitude of His devoted chil- when they talked to him shout restoring unemployment cuts

"Mr MacDonald might well go to the British Museum and read the Gospel of St. John he would find these words. Reed My Shoop. TO-NICHI At 9.30



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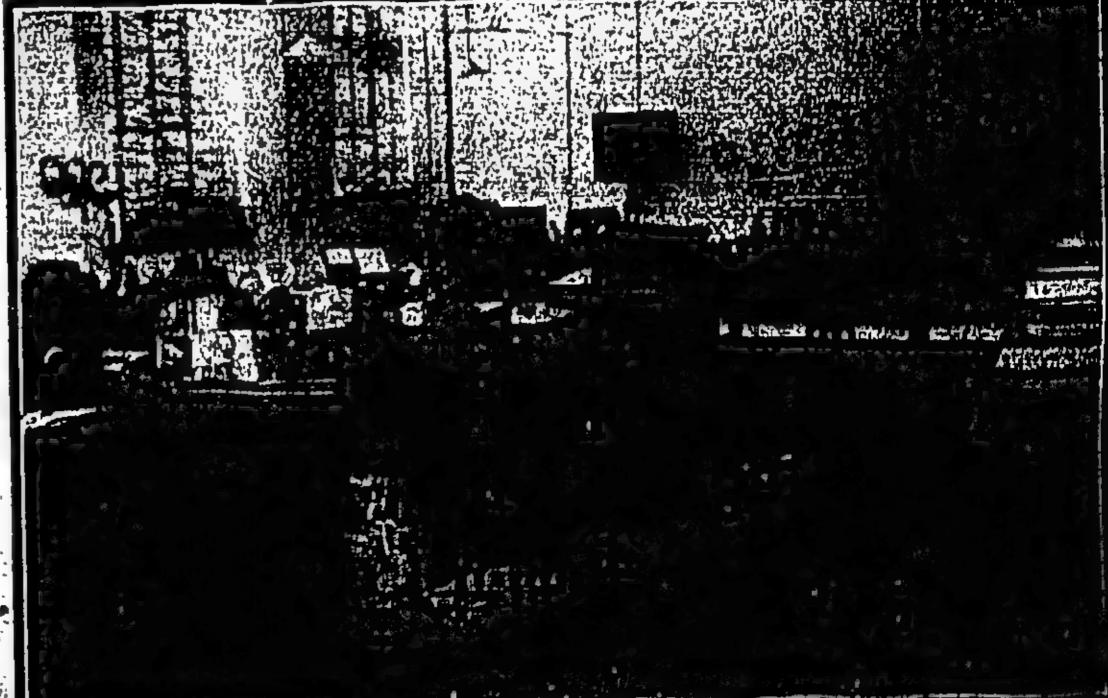
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THE BANK AND

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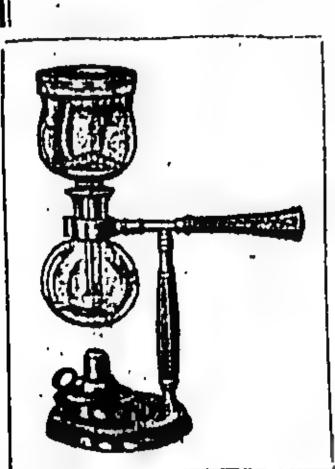
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NO IMAGINATION

The prospect is not inspiring. It conforms to the stodgy unimaginative methods typical of the Parliamentary system had been and paid them a conscript wage, present Government since their brought into ridicule by the fact and then boasted of the decline in first grand abandonment of the gold that, in spite of repeated elections, the unemployment figures. been achieved, the trade cycle has majority. assumed an upward trend, now it

income tax is to be sacrificed to wrong with the system. Under it and the perilous North-West the cemetery. This is the place Militarism. Starved workers must Great Britain has come through wait upon "starved" defences, trade with greater speed and greater recovery upon Security. Grumbles success than any other country the would be fewer were there any sign worst economic blizzard the world of imagination in this particular has ever had to face. sphere, but Mr. Chamberlain's The Fascists affirm that scorn of the aeroplane compared Parliamentary system has delayed with a cruiser sinks hopes in that action. Where is the evidence's

OMINOUS REPORTS

in the United States of the Civil been widesprend enough to cause Department of Justice officials to ship have helped in any way? investigate, asd the story they tell is not exactly a pretty one. Public officials in some localities have put theinselves on the CWA payrolls; in others they have connived at a squeeze whereby men employed under the CWA schemes had to surrender part of their pay; others they have given jobs precisely as favours to friends and supporters at ludicrously high rates of pay. Part of the scandal is due to local political conditions, and part may be due to the federal administration's failure to proceed sharply enough against the spoils system. There still are too many men who see in government jobs only a new opportunity to reward deserving party, workers.

GRAVE DOUBTS

grammes now being put into effect creased liabilities in her armament They affirm the need of what they What with admission charges of pre-judge the Roosevelt monefoundly unwise and ought to and expenditure. Everywhere there on the wrong side of the gulf, will eventually be abandoned. But are new fears and suspicions and I saw the other day in the King's Southern. fair chance of justifying itself. however opinion may run in those | hatreds. The view was expressed that respects, one thing is obvious: governmental action aimed at Since the country is more or less bringing about an artificial rise committed to a trial of a vast exin silver prices is likely to do ment, that trial ought to be as before the catastrophe of 1914. aid appliances. They were setting more harm than good to China. business-like and straightforward That is what the same kind of men off for a meeting in the East End. which there is room for consider- as is humanly possible. If it fails, able divergence of viewpoint. it ought to fail because of its own True, China's export trade would | inherent contradictions and not because of political ineptitude. . be adversely affected by any marked rise in the price of the

WEAK LINK IN CHAIN white metal, but there are other What the Americans are getting is lost in one direction might be now is a discomforting hint that their political machinery is not robust enough to carry the load. If ugly graft, favouritism, selflvalue of silver would tremendseeking and plain, everyday in-It. efficiency cannot be kept out of the operation of these projects, they would also enhance her purchasing power in respect of com- have small chance of succeeding. modities which she has to No chain is any stronger than its weakest link. It is beginning to import. Finally, if the view is look as if the ordinary variety of correct that a rise in silver prices politics is the weak link in the would represent a contribution chain upon which the administratowards eventual world trade tion's experiments are pulling. If improvement, China, like all that link gives way, the experiother countries, would share in ments are very apt to collapse. the beneficial effects. There will Unless, indeed, the United States be general agreement that, from the standpoint—of sound economics, all artificial measures - ministration, President Roosevelt's plans will never be tested upon whether tariffs, quotas or other regulatory methods—are bad. their merits. The ideal still is, and must be,

of supply and demand. But we banker. But this uncertainty is are living under conditions in a temporary phase; it will diswhich it is deemed necessary to appear when the nature of apply artificial measures for the America's action is disclosed. purpose of securing a rise in Thenceforth the position, so far commodity prices. There would as speculative activity is consilver should be excluded from now is. The whole issue boils such measures than, say, rubber, down to the question of the tin, or tea. We can well believe desirability or otherwise of seek-that the present uncertainty, due to the possibility of sudden ac-tion-in-regard-to-silver, may policy in prevailing conditions, make the position of the trader there seems no real reason why difficult and may add materially silver should be specifically exto the burden of the exchange cluded from the experiments.

NOTES OF THE DAY THE PERILS OF FASCISM-IF YOUTH BUT KNEW

By ROBERT BERNAYS, M.P.

HERE is a new cry for a dic-there were ten million young men tatorship in Great Britain: I less in the world to be disciplined. wish that those who sponsor it had seen what I have seen in countries which already possess a dictatorship—the extinction of freedom of of the British Fascists. So it is speech, the deprivation of the in every party. But what steps ment without trial, and the mal- employment? I know some of the treatment of opponents with com- methods elsewhere. Hitler has

it had some excuse. Italy had wholesale dismissal of Jews and suffered from a succession of weak the sons and grandsons of Jews. Governments. In Germany the He has conscripted a civilian army career on the turf.

is the turn of the "starved" Ser- the overthrow of Parliament here? wonder if the average Fascist has vices. And that is all there is to There may be room for amondment any conception of what an attempt nings and retired. it. The opportunity to stimulate in the methods of Parliamentary to hold India against her will trade recovery by a reduction in the procedure, but there is nothing would mean. Between Bombay

direction. Snipping is to be pro- Opponents of the National Govern- present system. They believe that qualified for being over age. is sunk by aerial bombardment on | wrongly, but they cannot contend arrival in the Channel. There is that it has not acted. In the short going to be a strenuous fight space of two years there has been get before it passes through the change-over from Free Trade to power of force—and the Com-Protection. The national finances be responsible for the defence of interest in racing in Hongkong and solvency, a slum clearance scheme India without heavy reinforce- many naval officers own horses. has been launched, the balance of In addition we should have to case of the race to the fleet. There is something rather omin- agriculture and industry in the double-dealing in the operations altered. Not once has the execuous about the reports of graft and national life is being radically tive asked for emergency powers Works Administration. They have which the Legislature has not granted. How could a dictator-

THE COST OF HITLER.

done as much as our own much self-interest. Many of these are called a mutuel, unless it's because abused Parliamentary system? On wholesome instincts. Outlet can we give and it takes. the parade grounds of Germany be found for them in a thousand Strange things have happened they celebrate every Sunday the ways in the various organisations during race week in Hongkong. re-birth of a nation. What they of political, social, and indeed, if Five years ago Robert MacWhirter have not yet produced is a plan to militarism has its attractions, the dreamt that a horse named Loch re-start its industries. They have defence of the State. suppressed the Reichstag, but they have not achieved recovery.

are the armament factories. Could anything be worse than the situation that the bullying and blustering of Berlin has created? Denmark, who a few years ago gave a practical lesson in disarmament by disbanding half her army, is fitting out They do not stop short at dis- Probably this is because Hongher citizens with gas masks. ciplining themselves; they are kong horses are usually so badly Belgium is rebuilding her dis- out to discipline their neighbours, educated. It will probably surprise But, whatever the cause, the net mantled forts; Switzerland, the The whole community is to be most of cause the readers to hear that effect is to raise grave doubts about least pugnacious country in placed in a strait-waistcoat of Trentbridge, last year's Derby the working-out of the vast pro- Europe, is incurring heavy in their own construction. winner, can neither read nor write.

> "that is what the youth of the and the lorry was equipped as were saying then. "National service - uniforms - obedience" those were the remedies that were being advocated than as a solution of our national ills. By the time battle ground, and where there they had finished being applied

A POLICY FOR BRITAIN.

"Work, not the dole," is the cry

Frontier, where the bulk of our army are stationed to meet the menace of invasion, there are three from.

employ those methods of barbar- Other people who take interest in

tractions of Fascism to a certain pari-mutuel. type of youth—the appeal of the Judging by some of the smart uniform, the semi-military dividends, the pari-mutuel takes discipline, the thrill of adventure, the largest interest of all-about What dictatorship has in fact devotion to a cause outside mere have never discovered why it is

The only wheels of industry that be given free rein with advantage being no horse of that name in the The only wheels of industry that to the community. In Fascism race.

Chancellor Hitler has set going they can only be pursued to its It is also a strange coincidence

-WHAT DO THEY MEANS?

when they talk of discipline? Cricket Interport in the same year.

at Washington. No-one yet knows expenditure; Austria has been call the Corporate State. It is by \$4.40, the Race Club is faced with going to last. Many people are Great Britain herself may be asked country into those who believe in convinced that some, at least, of in the estimates this spring to their policy and those who do not the Roosevelt projects are pro- undertake fresh burdens in her air -and woe betide those who are

"Discipline," prate the Fascists, Fascists. They were in uniform tension of activity by the govern- enough to remember the days and all the paraphernalia of first-

ambulance? The answer is simple, They conceive themselves as an army and the platform as their (Continued on Next Columns.)

The Very Idea!

UNHAPPY VALLEY.

By Eddie "Horsefeathern" Kelly TUST about this time of the year everyone's thoughts turn to the races. In fact, every day this

week will be race daze. You might think that we right of public meeting, imprison- would the Fascists take to provide know very little about horseracing. Nevertheless obtained half a million jobs to are one of the very few At least in Germany and Italy distribute among his followers by people in Hongkong who have had a really successful

In 1932 we backed a horse. for fifty cents each way with standard. Financial stability has no party could obtain a working "The ond of flabbiness"! "The three runners, and it won at Where is the justification for headlines of the Fascist Press. I mediately invested our win-

> Races in Hongkong are held at would mean. Between Bombay Happy Valley, just across from where all the "dead 'uns" come

> thousand miles of communication The first race was held in to be protected. It is safe to leave Hongkong in 1845, and a lot of these lines now almost unguarded money was placed on the because the great majority of the favourite, which came in in Indian population acquiesce in the 1847 and was promptly dis-

> Happy Valley is about 11/2 miles Destroy that belief; bankrupt from the city going out and about that good-will; rely on the naked 5 miles coming back, if you have to

> ments and crushing new-taxation. When they win it is, of course, a

I can well understand the at- the Legislative Council and the

Ness. Monster would win. To In work of that kind they can everywody's surprise it didn't, there

that in Hongkong, no horse has yet won the Derby, the Cup, the Griffen's Plate, the Attaboy Shield, What do the Fascists mean the Trevessa Trophy and the

how far some of these programmes brought to the verge of civil war the methods of the class war that the serious problem of stopping are going to go or how long they are by the activities of the Nazis, they pursue it. They divide the gate crashers this year. The favourite trick is for the gate crasher to announce himself as the Aga Khan, His Ex. the Governor, Edward Kelly or Sir Thomas

Owing to the present financial situation, we have regretfully decided that we will not visit Happy world needs." I am just old by the Red Cross with stretchers Valley racecourse this year. If, however, the pari-mutuel is prepared to lay the odds to empty beer bottles, our shirt, trousers, buttons and sew on, we might reconsider our decision.

Admittedly there would be difficulties if this form of barter was universally adopted. Mr. Thomson, the Secretary of the Dairy Farm. for instance, would have to calculate what a 10 per cent. dividend on two bottles of milk, one meat pie and a ham sandwich would come to.

fighting there will be wounds, The Fascists leave on their speaking campaigns a trail of smashed furniture and broken heads. They have introduced into politics a ferocity that is un-British and is horribly dangerous.

A DELIBERATE PLAN.

I believe it to be deliberate. It was the tactics employed in Germany. The Nazis stung the Communists into retaliation. They created the atmosphere of the class war, and then were able to come in as the saviours of Society from the civil strife that they themselves had stirred up.

If a young Britisher responds to the meretricious appeals of Fascism let him at-least realise what he is doing. He is enlisting in an attack on freedom in this country and every institution which has made it morally great and economically powerful, and he will be compelled to conduct it by methods that are alien to every tradition of tolerance and fair

He thinks now that he has discovered something that has all the excitement of war without any of its dangers. He will find that he has achieved both, and that the conflict will be made more horrible than any upon which he could possibly engage, for it will begin among his own people.



"Is it because I'm not wealthy, Harriett?"

ROOSEVELT POLITICAL WORRIES

AVOIDING BATTLE WITH CONGRESS

TARIFF CONTRO CONTROVERSY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Feb. 25. The troubled international outlook, including Europe anxiety and influencing its policy in many directions.

Caution, for instance, is being exercised in initiating any moves in Congress which might serve to aggravate the situation, and for this reason, it is likely that the war debt and World Court issues will not reach Congress at the present time, perhaps not even during the present Session.

TARIFF PROPOSALS.

Some recommendations on tariffs may be forthcoming shortly | Hebslad's Chow Fan, 152. though there is agitation for delay. Some people believe that the President is withholding his proposed Tariff Message because he does not want to provide any more controversial matters which might delay the session of Congress beyoud June 1 at the latest.

assignment of powers by Congress to President Roosevelt to negotiate reciprocal trade agreement would most likely prolong the session to be a very considerable and undesirable extent.

· Meanwhile, most of the usual trade signs indicate that the business curve is moving upward at an increasingly fast pace,

STOCK MARKET CONTROL.

Observers predict a wide revision of the Stock Exchange Regulation Bill.

country's largest "wire-house," of this Meeting. Five Furlongs. said that the New York Stock Exchange could have averted the Cheung and Wo's High Speed, 1929 debacle by raising its margin requirements...

He auggests minimum deposit of \$2,000 for opening a stock account, but he questions the wisdom of placing the control of the stock exchanges with the Federal Trade Commission.—United Press.

ROUND-TABLE PARLEY.

Washington, Feb. 25. more liberal commercial policy, according to Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, may be expected to result from the roundtable conference being held today between President Roosevelt and his trade advisors, amongst whom an acute difference of opinion exists.

The conference has been called to reconcile this difference and to evolve a definite and comprehensive foreign trade policy, aimed at increasing exports.

REACHING CLIMAX.

The conference will also discuss the question of asking Congress for authority to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements, particular attention being given to war debts.

Financial and political circles are not surprised at the decision upon the question as to whether | Conference in 1935. or no wrices can be held to their present level without some dependence is stated to be the surveyed and prospected. stimulant.—Reuter.

PHEASANTS AND **PARTRIDGES**

TO BE IMPORTED INTO VICTORIA

Victoria is planning the introduc-

tralia's greatest pests.

CHURNING UP THE MUD

(Continued from Page 1.)

five-furlong and last quarter posts. The lawns in front of the stands were covered with straw this morning, but few spectators were present whon the first race - was

SUPPRISE WINS.

Twenty ponies faced the starter in the Tower Stakes; in which Good Time and Chow Fan made the running until the Rock, where Surprise jumped into the lend and won by two lengths pulling up. The alow time indicated how bad the going was.

In the Perth Plate, Mr. E. O. Butler brought home Mutiny Bay ers \$141 for a win. At the start, New England, Nell Gwyn led, with Saucy Face and Just That following close and the Far East, is causing together. This order was main the snow from last Tuesday's the Administration much tained until the Rock, when Just heavy snowstorm is still piled That made an effort to overtake high. the lender. In the straight, Just That led. but Mutiny Bay, lying fourth, jumped ahead and wor

> 1.—The Tower Stakes.—Winner had to be cancelled. \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Chlan Ponies, Subscription Griffing of this Club of this Meeting. From the Two Mile Post Once Round

and In (about One Mile 171 Yards). Triumvir's Surprise, 161

(Mr. F. Marshall)

Yick Chim's Young Chap, 156 (Mr. Heard) 2

(Mr. G. A. Harriman)

Two lengths: half length. Twenty starters. Time:-2 min. 27.4/5 sees. Parl-mutuel:- Win. \$19,60;

places \$7.30, \$7.10, \$9.70, Republican opposition to the Second \$300. Third \$200. For ed. Australian Ponies, Griffins of this Meeting. One Mile.

> L. Dunbar's Mutiny Bay, 149 (Mr. E. O. Butler)

Mrs. Dunbar's Princess Angeline, 156 (Mr. L. G. Frost) Seth's Just That, 152

(Mr. S. Y. Sun) Three lengths; a neck.

Eight starters. Time:-1 min. 54.4/5 sees. Parismutuel:-Win. \$141; places \$20.10, \$6.90, \$6.20,

3,-The Tyro Stakes.-Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. Mr. E. A. Pierce, the head of the For China Ponice, bonu fide Griffins

158 (Mr. S. W. Pan) Dynasty's King's Fancy, 161

(Mr. Y. S. Chang) B. Brown's Budge; 158 (Mr. Heard)

Half length: three lengths. Twenty-six starters.

Time:—1 min. 16.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win, \$26.30 places, \$9: \$14.80: \$11.10.

For China Ponies. One Mile.

Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge, 161 (Mr. Y. S. Chang)

L. Dunbar's Diana, Bay, 158 (Mr. L. G. Frost)

A. M. L. Soares' Sadko, 161 (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) Three lengths; two lengths. Six starters.

Time:-2 min, 03.8/5 secs. Pari-mutuel :- Win. \$11.90; places, \$5.10; \$5.10; \$5.10.

U.S. NAVAL BASES

PLANS TO ABANDON THE PHILIPINES

Washington, Feb. 25. to call the conference, in view the Navy Department is quietly be able to work with a high mea- News. of the feeling that the tariff ques- considering plans to abandon , the sure of safety and with complete tion is rapidly reaching a climax Philippine bases after the Naval co-ordination. A tremendous area

reason behind this decision.

In the event of a definite decision to abandon the naval bases in the Philippines, Pearl Harbour base in the Hawalian Islands may be strengthened.

pine bases will not be officially by eight runs. decided until the 1935 naval con-

ton Treaty, no additions to existing or, being in fine form with the bail to fortifications in the Pacific can be take six batsmen for 62 runs.

farms will be between £3,000 and 1 case, Bessein 13 laart, the All-Coylon all-rounder, after a careful study of the ing up games and activities which cases, Bombay 8 cases, Calcutta 105 claimed five wickets for only 17 rans.

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VIOLENT GALES LASH U.S.A.

HAVOC-WREAKING **SNOWSTORMS**

WILD WEATHER

New York, Feb. 25. Another blinding anowstorm which began at mid-Eastern States has lashed tion of the Nazi Party. itself into a violent gale in

The flerce blizzard is threatening serious damage in the State, where

Some of the roads are feet deep in Germany. snow. 'All air mail services have

Many Long Island families are still snowed-in by the previous storm and the appearace of the new blizzard preventing efforts to release them, threatens an acute food and fuel shortage.-Router.

18 INCHES IN ILLINOIS.

A fall of 18 inches of snow is recorded in Illinois and 16 inches in West Virginia. A woman was frozen to death in

Philadelphia. Winds of tornado force have been experienced in Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama. Eight people have been killed and 12 injured, while 2.—The Perth Plate.--Winner \$750, many properties have been destroy-

AIR LINER'S PLIGHT.

One of many aeroplanes searching the storm-swept Wasatch Mountains sighted an air liner which had been missing since it left Salt Lake City on Friday in a blindling snowstorm, carrying eight pas-

The airman described it lying on top of a canyon, but he could not determine whether or not it was wrecked.-Reuter.

SEARCH FOR GOLD

AUSTRALIA'S GREAT-EST EXPEDITION

-The-greatest-gold-prospecting 2 expedition ever organised in Australia has just begun operations at Kalgoorlie. With it has been 3 organised at most elaborately equipped air survey expedition which includes two neroplanes besides a ground organisation of seven motor vehicles, three houses, a hangar, mobile wireless stations and photographic laboratories. 4.-The Victoria Stakes .- Winner The work is expected to take two \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. years. Ground surveyors, geologists and other experts in geophysical prospecting methods and men versed in ordinary methods of prospecting for gold are all centred on the question raised by playing important parts in this some influential quarters as to the 2 expedition.

Austral News, provides for the the committee system. photographing of country in which prominent features have first been identified by surveyors. While the 'planes carrying geologists are working, wireless tenders carrying geologists and surveyors are stationed within the area to be photographed. Regular transextending as far north west as the The imminence of Philippine in- Kimberley mountains will be thus

M.C.C. IN CEYLON.

The M. C. C. defeated the combined The abandonment of the Philip- Ceylon and India eleven at Colombio

The touring eleven were dismissed for 155 runs in their first innings, Under the terms of the Washing- Amar Singh, the Indian Test cricket-

The combined Coylon and India

GERMANY EN FETE

FOURTEENTH NAZI ANNIVERSARY

PRE-WAR DAYS RIVALLED

Berlin, Feb. 25. Scenes of pre-war military splendour marked the celebrations to-day in connection with the fourteenth anniversary of the founda-

Dense crowds during the morning watched a great procession. of Nazi storm-troops, the Reichswehr and the Steel Helmets from the Under den Linden to the Lustergarten, where seventy thousand swore an oath of allegiance to Herr Hitler.

The ceremony was carried out All traffic has been completely in traditional German fashion disorganised over a wide area, and was broadcast throughout

WAR MEMORIES.

Afterwards another ceremony. in honour of Germany's two million war dead, was held, at the Opera House, attended by President von Hindenburg, Herr Hitler and the majority of the members of the Cabinet.

General Blomberg, the Minister of Defence, in the course of speech, re-affirmed Germany's innocence of responsibility for causing the war.

Herr Hitler called for cheers for the "Eternal German Nation land its leader in the Great War. President von Hindenburg," after which, the aged President placed n wreath on the war memorial and reviewed the Reichswehr with Hitler and his Ministers.—Reuter.

SOLEMN CEREMONIES.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Tesegraph. Convright, Telegraphic Meanages Ordinance, 1891. Received, February 26, 8.27 a.m.) Berlin, Feb. 25. Parades and demonstrations, the Studio. with special church services were held all over Germany to-day in double observance, of Heroes Memorial Day and the anniversary

of the formation of the Nazi Party. The Memorial Day services were the most solemn since the war. Over a million Nazi office-holders swore allegiance to Herr Hitler, gathered at meetings all over the Reich, the oath-taking being synchronised with the special Berlin ceremony by radio.-

United Press.

KUOMINTANG REFORM

REORGANISATION OF CONTROL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 26.. Chinese public discussions are advisability of rehabilitating the Kuomintang Party by restoring The method of operation, says the Presidency system in place of

> The vesting of control in a committee has been adopted eversince the death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, and it is interesting to speculate as to who would be appointed President.

Many Kuomintang branches at missions from stations will be Home and abroad have lately picked up by both the mobile wire- wired to the Central Kuomintang less tenders and a permanent Headquarters expressing their apstation at the operating base. proval of the suggested change, It is authoritatively stated that culated. Thus the personnel will have to be restored.—Central

> Shanghai, Feb. 26. -Central News.

U.S. GOVERNMENT POLICY

ATTEMPT TO CURB SPECULATION

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

CHINESE STUDIO CONCERT THIS EVENING

From Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres:

5-8 p.m. European programme, 5-5.15 p.m. A relay from Daventry. 5.15-7 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-

tions, etc. 7.3-8 p.m. A Recorded Programme. Selection-Tell Her the Truth (Waller & Tunbridge). Selection-Out of the Bottle

New Mayfair Orchestra. Song-Wee Willie Winkie (Rober-Song-There's Na Luck Aboot the Hoose (arr. MacPherson & Pent-

(Levant, Grey & Ellis)

Royal Steven (Soprano). Pianeforte Soles-(n) Waltz in D Fint. Op. 64, No. 1 (Chopin).
(b) Etude in G Major-Op. 10, No. 7 (Chopin).

Vocal Gems-From Erik Charell's (c) Waldesrauschen (Liszt) Wilhelm Backhause. "White Horse Inn" (Benntsky & Stolz).

Light Opera Company. Violin Solo - Thais - Meditation Massenet). Violin Solo- Tambourin Chinois

Kreisler). Fritz Kreisler. Song-When I am Dead, My Dearest (Landon Ronald). Song-A Pair Well Matched (Landon Bonald). Joseph Hislop (Tenor).

(Coward). Selection - Words and Music New Mayfair Orchestra. 8.p.m. Local Time and Weather Re-8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.35 p.m. Close Down. All relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management and during the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from

RED THREAT IN KIANGSI

BIG FORCE INVADES FROM HUPEI

(Special to "Telegraph")

Nanchang, Feb. 26. A sensational report reaching here states that 20,000 Reds in Hupei are forcing their way into western Kiangsi. They are reported to have advanced on Fenghain, threatening to cut off the Nanchang-Kiukian Railway.

Government troops in the railway zone are putting up atout resistance to the advancing Reds.

Government troops are being hurried south for the purpose of preventing the Reds in the Fuchow districts from joining forces with the invaders from Hupel.—Central

NOTES CANTON

GERMAN TALKIE SHOWN

Canton, Feb. 25.

The first German "talkie" was From these signals the actual which they believe necessary if shown in Canton this week in the position of the 'planes can be cal- party discipline and organisation Sun Wah Theatre. The picture ontitled Erwacht" or "Germany's Awakening." It was shown by the Ger-Mr. Sun Fo, returning here man community of Canton, who after a tour of sight-seeing at rented the theatre for the occa-Wusih, denied a report that deci- slon, and issued 1,500 invitations sion had been taken on the for foreign residents in Canton, restoration of the Presidency and also to numerous Chineso system in the Kuomintang Party. officials. The picture dealt with the struggle of the German people to recover their position in the world. Colour was lent to the performance by the decorations consisting of the national flag of the German people, and the guests were conducted to their seats by members of the Nazi wearing armbands on which was depicted the Swastika.

The streets of Canton were The health bulletin of Eastern as an attraction for sportsmen during the centenary celebrations, this year.

The cost of importing a sufficiently large number and of establishing a special breeding plant on farms will be between £3.000 and the sports of the week ended February for the Kent amateur bowler, claiming four wickets for 37 the Machington, Feb. 25.

The Machington, Feb. 25.

Big bank credit expansion, probably with credit inflation, is like.

The Cost of importing a sufficient for the week ended February for the week ended February for the week ended February for the week ended for the week ended for a sufficient for the week ended for the week ended for a sufficient for the week ended f lined with people on Saturday, to

the local health authorities on Friday.

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The Rev. Henry Wolfe Baines .. M.A. (Oxon), the newly-appointed Assistant Chaplain of St. John's Cathedral, received his Licence of office from the Bishop of Victoria during the morning service at the Cathedral yesterday. The preacher was the Bishop of the Philippine Islands; while Dean Swann conduct-

ed the service, and Tho Empress of Britain, on her world tour arrived at Penang on Saturday She is due in Hongkong FIGURED PEARL CREPE DOUBLE WIDTH \$1.50 per yd.

WASHING

STORE Opp. Queen's Theatre.

KASHMIR SILK

have since become one of Aus- case of cholera in Bangkok was Five Indian Test cricketers figure certain Per Swan, Culbertson on March 12th.

MATCHES DAZZLING FOOTBALL FEATURES

CLUB HUMBLED

BORDERERS IN THE FINAL

REALLY FINE XI.

RESERVES MAKE IMPRESSION CLUB OUTPLAYED

(By "Veritas"),



Duncan, the Borderers left wing about to shoot against the Club in the Shield match on Saturday. , (Photor Ming Yuen).

The Borderers' entry into the final of the Senior Shield, accomplished at the expense of the Club on Saturday was characteristic. They played tip top football smashing the civilian eleven to the tune of five goals to nil, and every goal out of the copy-book.

At no stage did the Club appear likely to avoid defeat, and only very occasionally in the first half How They powerful in defence and with forwards right on the target with every shot were good for a dozen goals, and it was only Rodger who stopped them. A stranger to the Kowloon

ground would have found it difficult to appreciate that the soldiers were below strength: The introduction of Herbert, Searle and Davies for Fortey, Harris and Wallace, was an instant success, and the Borderers can now go forward with complete confidence in their attempt to record the triple of triumph of winning the Charity Cup, Senior Shield and First Division.

All three reserves played with South China indomitable pluck and resource. Herbert led the forward very attractively. He was unselfish to S. China "B" 1 R. Artillery a point of conceding openings which he himself might have turned to good advantage, and he skilfully tended his wings. him the Borderers have an excellent deputy for Fortey.

Scarle, brought in to partner R.A. 16 8 nursing his colleagues, and Ma- Young Indians 13 4 1 8 21 42 thias has never been better served. Athletic 14 2 1 11-20 53 was never out of his depth.

Davies, tenacious and deter- Lincolns mined, --- tock--- over--- Wallaco's duties with distinction. His Lincoln Regt. 2 R.A.S.C. tackling was splendidly timed, R.A.F. and once he had settled down to | * Not played. the pace set by his colleagues, he revealed qualities of a really good half back. SOLID PHALANX.

The rest of the team played as they have done now for the last three months. The defence presented a solid phalanx, Mullane and Morrison covering each other with perfect judgment. Mullane was slightly the better of the two, his headwork and fine length kicking being features.

Smith was called upon to clear to give of his best. three hard drives, and this he Rodger alone stood between the accomplished calmly and efficient- Borderers and a huge score. The ly. Other than this he was forced custodian, early in the limelight to spend most of his time leaning with several clearances due to up against the goal post, and magnificent anticipation, improved watching his forwards indulge in as the game were on, and in the shooting practice.

of South China, ranks as the best display for a long time. left half in the Colony, played faultless football to shatter the Club right wing. The ubiquitous Podmore was equally as prominent in the middle.

SPECTACULAR MATHIAS. Up forward Mathias played a spectacular game on the right wing, finding no difficulty in eluding Duncan and Strange, and offering

of the net. noon, for in addition to scoring two glorious opportunities of netthree goals, he distributed the ball ting, the second being the result times outwitted, stuck to Gosano well, offering Duncan plenty of of an attempt to break the back of openings, which the winger did the net instead of contenting him- the winger's sting. not always make full use of. But self with placing the ball. He the forward line was a thoroughly had only Smith to beat a few good combination, and a continu- yards' from goal, but he fired ance of current form will bring its straight at the custodian who own reward.

fined to defensive play.

rather vague in their attempts to one team in it. Hazlewood get typical effort, and after this he mapping many times by her op were the stronger pair, would take from Cheung Ping-lung, who broke afternoon, but never settled down very nice goal this

EFFECT OF WEEK END GAMES

the week-end Shield and league Borderers in the final on March football, together with the latest 24. During the game they crowdleague tables for the second and led in some of the glories of their third divisions.

SENIOR SHIELD. (Semi-Finals). 5 H.K. Club Borderers 3 St. Joseph's JUNIOR SHIELD. (Semi-final). League Table.

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(Second Division). 3 Borderers "(Third Division).

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second half, when his charge was Jones, who with Lee Kwok-wai literally besieged, gave his best

> With Hill doing everything wrong and being right out of things, the Club right wing break through.

his inside men plenty of chances crocked, was lively, and twice in ed practically all the movements in with some ideal centres. He work- the first half caused the Borderers the game either in frustration of ed hard for his goal, and when it some anxiety with bursts down the the Saints' attacks, or the developcame, it typifled the game he had middle of the field. He alone, ment of South China's offensives: played throughout the afternoon, looked capable of scoring goals. Beating Strange for possession he but an unfortunate foot injury ran in and drove past Rodger with rendered him a mere passenger in ed." whilst neither Rocha nor only two feet of the goal at his the second period of the game.

full of spirit, but rather wild in wal probably had the most difficult Hazlewood had a good after- passing and shooting. He missed

cleverly negotiated the shot. The Club contrasted unfavour- The Borderers were two up at ably. Skinner was sorely missed half time, and fully deserved the from the intermediate line, where advantage. Herbert obtained the Boyd was rather, outclassed and first goal, a clever left footed hook certainly outpaced. Robertson shot beating Rodger. Hazlewood. was the best of a not very for rushing in at the psychological midable half back line and his moment converted a corner standshining moments were mostly con- ing right beside the far upright

for the second. Both Hynes and Strange were After the interval there was only of the attack. His goal was a ball, and therefore was caught latter couple, who and oubtedly & South China's solitary point came frustrate the soldiers, attack another then Mathias his rocket, proceeded to mystify St. Joseph's ponent.
Strange was thorough-going all the goal, and finally Hazlewood—a rearguard with some clover pass. Her service is also weak, and obviating the necessity of playing change the ball in from the re-

CHINA AT THEIR BEST TO BEAT ST. IOSEPH'S

CLASSIC DISPLAY UNDER RATHER DIFFICULT CONDITIONS

COURAGEOUS BUT FORWARDS LACK FINISHING POWERS

SANG MASTERLY IN DEFENCE: TAM KONG PAK BRAINS OF CHINESE ATTACK

(By "Veritas").

Dazzling football which thrilled the spectators for 80 minutes, followed by a heavy rain storm which changed the atmosphere of the game from grim intensity to amusement as the players slithered across the water-swamped ground, made yesterday's Senior Shield semi-final tie between South China and St. Joseph's one of the most entertaining spectacles of the season.

against the determined Elms and

in the forward line machinary.

and were full of courage. A.

WELL PLAYED ELMS.

clearances.

Gosano, but the little winger ac-

twenty minutes South China chance to break through, and when in the middle and refused to shoot touched dizzy heights brilliant football craft, whilst move, things invariably happened. kept the bail too close allowing at certain periods St. Joseph's were not far behind them. It was a game of thrilling incidents begat by quality football.

ly it was their finest display of credit. the current acason.

Favouring the open type of football, with long sweeping passes from wing to wing, their danger to the hard working Saints P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. defence. There was no timewasting in front of goal as has so often been the case this year Once in the penalty area and the inside forwards let fly for goal; was why Pau Ka-ping scored two spectacular goals.

But it was not all South China, At no stage were the Saints outplayed, and if the forwards had made use of their opportunities, quite a different story might have had to been told.

MAN OF THE MATCH.

But chiefly the forwards were at fault in tactics. They endeavoured to beat the Chinese defence by close-passing, and against quickthinking and quicker-acting defenders such moves were easily the half backs in the opening South China, just a shade Wing had an uncommonly casy some three months ago, is realising the interval.

to the fraction of a second. I completely in hand. have never seen Li play better. ..

But as anticipated the success ler was equally impotent on the the half back line. Led by Leung! opposite flank, Davies and Mull- Wing-chui, whose covering of the ane easily frustrating his some- ground was exemplary, and who in what elementary attempts to every way played a perfect pivetal game, the South China inter-Howe, up to the time of being mediates dominated. They dictat-

Dave Leonard was closely watch-Sabban could make any impression disposal, the ball rocking the roof | Ernest Strange plodded along against Leung In-chan. Lee Kwoktask in holding up the Ward-B. Gosano wing, but although somelike a terrier and finally removed

> It is not often that Fung King-cheung is to be found wanting, but the fact remains that he was the one weak link in an otherwise brilliant attack. He rarely had the better of but since Mrs. Woosber from the ing Yeung Shul-yie fairly well supplied on the right wing.

BRAINY TAM.

Tam Kong-pak was the brains but is not quick to anticipate the At first it appeared that the divering and intricate footwork. He was a strong contrast to that of foothinged of Page 9.) bounds

During that first hour and was always striving to give Pau a | Dave Leonard was far too slow of he and Tay Qua-tong were on the when placed. Furthermore he Pau led the line with customary the defence to nip in and clear. skill and forcefulness. His two lie is not the centre-forward of goals were masterly, the second in the earlier part of the season and particular. He rounded A. V. appears now to lack confidence.

Gosano after a racy for the ball | Rocha and Sabban were a disand then banged in a shot which appointing wing and could make South China were full value for Marques never saw. Pau kept his no headway. Sabban was afforded The following are the results of goes the right of meeting the passes which immediately threw not skilful enough to make use of Sousa and Gosano on the defen- them. He put his faith in speed, sive, and taking everything into and was even beaten at this. consideration these two players Rocha's passing was very faulty achievements in 1931, and certain- emerged from a trying ordeal with and he only had one shot at goal. It was a good one and deserved to score, the ball beating Wong wing. Yeung Shui-yic found lack of but hitting the underneath of the weight and inches a handicap cross-bar and bouncing out.

THE GAME.

complished a lot of excellent work, and was an important mechanism in favour of South China, who set ful consideration. a terrific pace, passing almost as St. Joseph's played hard football Gosano, Sousa and Marques offered a fine resistance, the first named delighting with some clearances prise when the Chinese took the a clever display. which had their echo in the display lead through Tam Kong-pak, who But Hopkins 'was the man to of Li Tin-sang. Sousa, although headed a delightful goal. sometimes benten by the quickness

of Tam and Tay, kept a cool head who through their right wing raid-thought they had the whole of the and was not guilty of any blunders. ed the South-China citadel. Ward 20th Battery concentrated against Marques,-given-no-chance-of-proand Gosano were prominent with them. Forceful, yet never violatventing any of the three goals, some good movements, but they hig the rules of fair play, Hopkins saved his side from a heavier lacked support in the middle. The sent the South China rearguard deficit with some extremely fine football improved as the game pro- into a state of nervous prostration. gressed, and both teams, playing He worried the lives out of them at top-speed, kept the spectators and allowed his colleagues to enjoy Dorby and both have been prominon tip-toes of excitement and easy chances of netting. Beltrao was outstanding among anticipation,

countered. Neither did they shoot period, but it was Elms at left quicker in moving the ball, were The only weakness noticeable in often enough, and in view of the half who captured the major slightly the more dangerous in the Artillery game was a tendency amount of time the Saints spent honours. This young player, for attack, but they failed again to to be slow in moving the ball. in the Chinese penalty area, Wong whom I predicted a bright future penetrate the Saints' goal before They were fast in tackling and as

all the promise he gave when first It was afetr Pau Ka-ping had 80 per cent. of the game. But they drafted into the team. He has a scored a glorious goal to put his were rather laborious in moving in The man of the match was fine sense of anticipation, tackles team two up, that St. Joseph's towards goal, with the exception of without quection question Li deliberately and effectively and were given their real opportuni- Hopkins. Tin-sang, South China's right only falls a little short of require- ties. The rain increased and the There will have to be an improveback. His display was without ments in ball distribution. heavy state of the ground made it ment in this phase against the blemish. Not only did he render On the other flank, blarques, difficult for the light-weighted Navy, who are well know for their helpless the Saints' left wing, lacking the flaces of his Chinese to maintain a footing, rapid and relentless tackling. but his covering of Lau Mau was colleagues was less to the fore Leonard and Rocha both missed masterly, his sure-footed clear- against the Tam-Tay combination. casy chances by falling to shoot, ances good to behold, and his Beltrao worked tirelessly through- and South China retuined to the interceptions judged perfectly out, and had Fung King-cheung attack to see Pau obtain his second and put the Chinese three ahead.

Up forward Ward made frantic This was the signal for the rain efforts to get his colleagues going, to fall torrents, and conditions offered little danger, whilst Fow- of the Chinese largely depended on little too far ahead for them. the players stuck to their man, with Price outstanding at 5th race, and would mention that, the players stuck to their man, with Price outstanding at 5th race, and would mention that, but he semed to be thinking a were made very unpleasant. But Only B. Gosano really understood task, providing several amusing his cleverly conceived ideas, but mishaps, and it was during this halves on the field, and Hopkins Australian ponies are starting. I Bernie was allowed very little rope period that Sabban broke through and Edmunds two clever forwards. have left out the 7th and 12th by Lau Mau and Lee Kwok-wai, whilst the Chinese were appealing so that Ward's schemes were never for offside, hit the cross-bar, and Leonard scored from the rebound, but was shockingly supported, the lians as they have a pull, in the

WINS LADIES TITLE:

THE DOUBLES.

Canton Tennis Champions

LAI KWONG TSUN DOUBLES

ciation of South China was being rather on the defensive

played on Saturday, in the side.

The match was a three set one,

Central Park.

Rodger, Club goalkeeper, who saved

his side from a much heavier defeat, clearing with Harlewood, Borderers inside left in close attendance. . (Photos Ming Yuan).

HOPKINS RATTLES DEFENCE

GREAT GAME FOR ARTILLERY

GUNNERS SWAMP

(By "Veritas").

- CHINESE

A better aperetif for the football feast provided by South China and St. Joseph's yesterday afternoon could not have been given than the Junior Shield tie between the Royal Artillery and South China "B". from which the Gunners emerged worthy victors by seven goals to one.

The Artillery played invigorating football, and their challenge to the Navy in the final is going to be The opening exchanges were all something which will require care-

Morton and Fisher, the newhard as they shoot, and moving the comers, enjoyed a good afternoon, ball from wing to wing with ideal the former, operating at right half, precision. The tactics rattled St. being especially prominent. His Joseph's, and it came as no sur headwork was a pleasing feature of

catch the eye. When he got going This steadled up the Saints, the Chinese could excusably have

ONLY ONE WEAKNESS.

the score suggests had the ball for

pitch, they had no weight with warily. which to combat the heavy Artillery men and were con-

left back. Morton among the best as I am not certain where the Cheung Ping-lung was a lively races. For the 7th race I prefer Chinese attacker on the right wing, the chances of the New Austrainside men failing every time to weights vis-a-vis the old Austragather his passes. The forwards lians, such as Night Star, Woodshowed little idea of where the goal land Stag, etc. was, and rarely was . Wood, the Artillery custodian troubled. But when he brilliantly cleared from " VOLUNTEERS TO penalty.

.. RAPID SCORING. Yau Wa-hing! worked hard at centre-half, but: his flanks were The final tennis matches for Mrs. Wooster, who sent quite a right out of the picture and this the Ladies' Singles and Men's nice serve. On the whole the threw a tremendous responsibility Doubles for the American match did not contain any very on Cheung Pat-wing and Tang U-Challenge Cup presented in outstanding features, there being pang, a responsibility which proved scarcely any not play, both players too much for them.

goal coming from Edmunds and the second when Hopkins; and Fisher bundled ball and sgoalkooper into. The second match was in quite to their score after the interval. Beltrao, and only covered up start completely outclassed her a different category, the players Fisher added a third and a fourth, opponent only two sets were were Lau Fook-ling and Chan Chi- and Inother concerted rush saw a played, the results being 6-1; 6-1. choung, who ployed against Lai Afth. Edmunds was responsible Curiously enough Miss Fong won Kwons saun and Liu Yat-fong, for the sixth— a wonderful shot the first game of each set. Miss Lai Kwong-tsun holds the cham- from the touchline, and then Hop-Fong is quite a sleady little player, pionship for last year in Canton kills obtained another a brilliant

LAST LOOK THE DERBY

"A VERY OPEN RACE"

MY SELECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

If I was certain in my own mind that Soldier of Britain can stay. I would put him down as the winner of the Derby, but I feel somehow that the race in still very open.

In any case, on form, I must allot him the first place; he ran a great pony on Saturday to win the Maiden Stakes after a very poor

The running of King's Warden in the Trial Plate is to be discounted as the pony 'misbehaved himself at the start and was, therefore, never in the race. I still make him dangerous for this nfternoon.

New Star will also run a better . pony, so will Lemberg and Soldier of China.

Gladiator and Prima Donna are both making their debut, in the

TO-DAY'S RACE SELECTIONS.

(By "Capt. Foster")

Here are to-day's selections for six races at Happy Valley this ofternoon.

> 5th RACE. Bistre or Racing Boy

6th RACE.

Classic Hall 8th RACE. (DERBY).

Soldier of Britain -King's Warden

Gladiator 9th RACE.

Brechin or Navy: Hall

10th RACE. Liberty Bay

Macaroni THE DAILY DOUBLE,

11th RACE.

Classic Hall and Soldier of Britain

ent in the training.

POSITION SUMMED UP.

To sum up the position: I

expect to see a very fine race with the above mentioned ponics well in the picture, and, of the seven ponies, it will not be easy to pick the first three, as they all have undeniable chances of winning. I have not seen a Derby in Hongkong so open as this one.

In making my selection for the three places I would, however, have it known that it has been South China were completely done without any confidence, and overshadowed. On a slippery intending backers should act

'As the Paper will not be in tinually being knocked off the circulation until the first four races have been decided, I give The Gunners played well to a you my selections as from the

For Wednesday

The following will represent the Volunteers in a friendly match against the Kowloon Cricket Club on Wednesday on the Hongloong Cricket Club ground commencing

> A. C. Beck, F. Baker. R. H. Griffiths.

D. S. Harley, ...

L. D. Kilbee,

As K. Mackenzle, E. J. R. Mitchell

J. S. Potter ...

In G. Robertson; R. A. J. Simpson.

REVEAL SECRET LATENT RESERVE ARSENAL

RECAPTURE BEST FORM TO WIN LEADERSHIP

RESULTS SHAKE FOUNDATIONS OF THE PROPHETS

AMAZING COUPS EFECTED BY VISITING TEAMS

(By "The Pilgrim")

A remarkable reverse in football fortunes was witnessed with the mid-week and Saturday's engagements, Arsenai revealing a hitherto latent reserve which has carried them to the top of the League table for the second time this season; THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Stockport

Wrexham

Chesterfield

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Clapton O.

Southend Aldershot

Torquay Bristol R.

Coventry

Luton

League Table.

Northampton

Queen's P. R.

Crystal Pal.

Gillingham

Reading

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Tranmere

Darlington

Doncaster

Chesterfield

Rotherham

Gateshead

Accrington

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Halifax 30 16 2 12 53 62 34

Tranmero ... 28 14 5 9 56 34 33

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Walsali

York

Derby at home were unable to	THIRD
resist the improved challenge and had to be content with challenge and had to be content with a division of points on the Baseball ground, this leaving the Rams two points behind the Londoners. By winning at Newcastle the Highbury winning at Newcastle the Highbury men have certainly justified their reputation as points collectors though putation as points collectors though great personal credit goes to Beasley, their outside left, who scored the only goal by a clever feint. Moss brought off some splen-	Bournemon Brighton Bristol C. Cardill Charlton Chapton O Exeter Norwich Swindon Newport
11.1 saving . (1

Winning by the single goal against Huddersfield, Leicester had to thank the sun for temporarily blinding the visiting goalkecper, Turner, when Norwich 30 19 6 5 66 39 44 misjudged, and though Huddersfield Queen's P. R. 29 17 5 7 53 33 39 bombarded the home goal most Reading 29 14 8 7 58 36 36 the match they could not gain Bristol R. .. 28 15 5 8 61 36 35 Charlton 28 16 3 9 59 38 35 equaliser. Exeter 30 14 5 11 56 41 33

PRESTON'S COME-BACK.

Tottenham shared a goalless draw Swindon 29 13 with Portsmouth at White Hart Lane Crystal Pal. 29 11 8 10 47 48 30 though they lost the services of Chapton O. . 30 11 6 13 52 53 28 Nichol who was injured on the head Aldershot ... 29 9 10 10 37 47 28 while playing at right-half. Not for Brighton . the first time, the 'Spurs felt the Watford 30 10 5 15 49 50 25 disadvantage of Hunt's short statute Southend 29 in dealing with high passes across Borthampton 28

the goal-mouth. Scoring in the first minute made Gillingham . . 29 things appear too easy for Aston Torquay 29 Villa and Johnson, the Stoke winger Newport 29 5 12 12 32 49 22 went through their complacent de- Bournemouth 20 8 5 16 43 68 21 Cardiff 29 7 3 19 41 74 17 fence twice to secure both points.

heights of form when the Club took THIRD DIVISION (NORTH). a brace from Bolton on the Bolton Barnsley ground and moved up to third place in the League. Despite a Carlisle penalty award in their favour Bolton penalty award in their invour Boiton Crewe to reply to the visitors' two goals., Hugh Gallacher of Chelsen was Hartlepools

about to equalise against Middlesbro New Brighton in the closing stage of the match when he was fouled. A penalty kick was given in the last minute and the equaliser was obtained .. Norwich were lucky to get away

with their home win against Queen's Park who missed three golden opportunities of scoring. For the Canaries, Warne crowned a brilliant Stockport ... 29 17 8 4 82 36 42 Barnsley 30 19 4 7 83 48 42.. run with a goal. Walsall 30 18 3 0 65 39 39

FIRST DIVISION.

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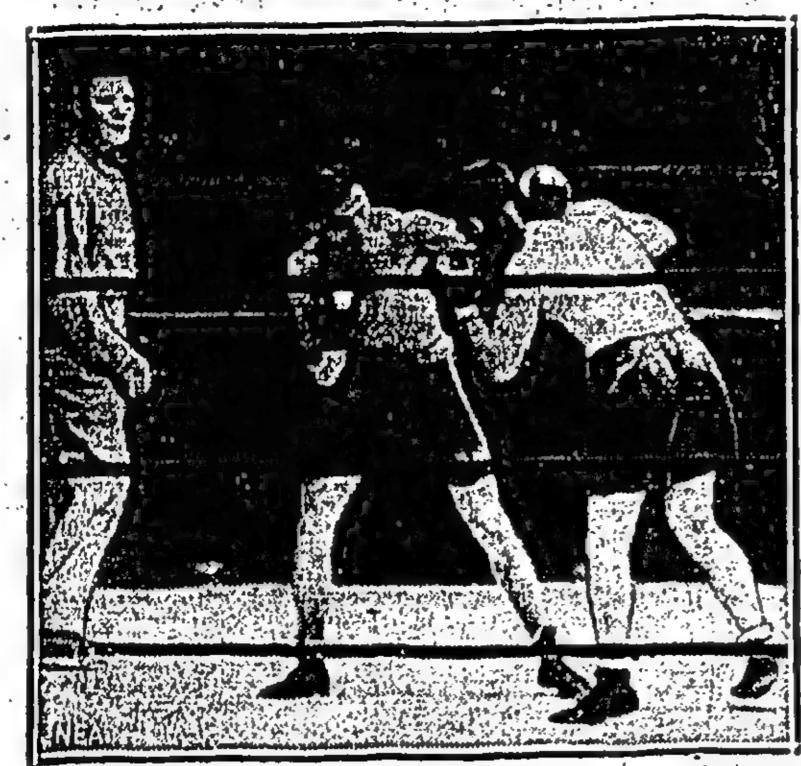
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CHAMP TAKES HIS FOE IN HAND



How Barney Ross, the world's lightweight champion, stopped the barge Express—Billy Petrolle-in his tracks in their bitter 10round bout at New York's Coliscum is shown in this picture during the seventh round as the title-holder (left) poised to deliver his. murderour right. Mort than -12,000 people saw the fight,

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. CAER CLARK CUP

Hongkong Ladies' New: Record

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tion the Saints defeated the C.B.S. practice three running men were the by seven goals to nil.

The H.K. Ladies set up a new re- heads were given at the third prac- | Reed and A. P. Sousa. cord in the Caer Clark Cup on Satur- tice and each man was allowed four Macao:-Almada: J. Rodrigues day when they registered a score of seconds to fire two shots at each. In and M. Cardoso; Lino Ferreira, 13 goals without reply, against the the fourth practice competitors were F. Ferreira and A. Alrosa; F. Recreio "B". In their first clash allowed three shots at each of two earlier in the season the H.K. Ladies running men.

Churchill (4), Miss J. Dalziel (3), Miss B. Pope and Mrs. S. Adams

FANLING GOLF.

Marton Wins Final In

30 9 7 14 42 52 25 A. B. Purves defeated F. S. T. Butam 29 9 5 15 65 64 23 am 29 7 6 16 38 62 20 llin, 8 and 7.

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE (SECOND DIVISION).

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The C.B.S. gave one of their best displays of the season against St. Andrew's in the Caer Clark Cup (second round) on Saturday, despite the interval each side had netted one, Inter-Unit Revolver Champlonship. but the pace proved too much for The contest was held at the Bowen ing for St. Andrew's soon after the peted. start, but H. Knill levelled up be-

ley performed the "hat-trick" and practice No. 1 each competitor was on to clear many hot shots. Miss P. Gittins added her second; allowed two shots at each of three

H.K. LADIES' RECORD. won by five goals to nil.

scored for the H.K. Ladies.

CORRESPONDENCE

Establishment of a Cycling Club.

Sir,-Since my arrival in Hongkong -a few days ago investigations made have elicited the fact that, in a sporting sense, the cyclist is uncatered for, despite the existence of keen cyclists within its bounds; a fact which is most deplorable in a place so modern

first—cycling club (The Shanghai S. B. Ahmed 10 10 5 — 25 Wheeler—founded April, 1933) and N. Ahmed 15 0 5 — 20 the present holder of all Chinese roadracing records, it is my desire to unite all cyclists in this district into a sport. ing body, the main object being to enable the many branches of this sport to obtain a firm hold in China. A lesser ambition is to bring Hongkong cyclists in a position to challenge their northern comrades at Shanghai for supremacy in all branches of cycling. in view of the foregoing I should esteem it a favour if your columns might be opened to a request that all interested individuals communicate with me as early as possible, with a view to the establishment of a Cycling Club here. There are points too num-groups to mention in favour of an orcrous to mention in favour of an organisation of this kind, and practically nothing against it.

On behalf of those of your readers who find this of interest, and a means your favourable consideration of this

HENRY A. G. KEATES. Royal Army Service Corps Courts Headquarters, Hongkong,

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Inter-Unit Championship

COMPANY WIN. CHINESE

For Police Reserves.

For the second year in succession, the fact that the final score stood the Chinese Company of the Hong- their goalkeeper, was up to his at 5-1 in favour of the Saints. At kong Police Reserves have won the usual high standard. the schoolgirls in the second half. Rond Revolver Range yesterday Miss P. Gittins opened the scor- morning, when four companies com-

There were four practices altogether, the total number of points pos-In the second half Miss M. Wool- sible for each man being 120. At bobbing men, the time being limited In the first round of the competi- to four seconds. At the second targets, the competitors being allow- R. J. Reed, and F. J. Barros; S. ed two shots at each. Three bobbing Reed, J. Pinto, A. M. Xavier, R. C.

The Indian Company and the Fly- H. Rosario and A. Angelo. Bonnar (4), Miss J. ing Squad were well behind the Chinese Company and the Reserve Emergency Unit. None of the Indian representatives nor the Flying Squad men completed the fourth practice, while the latter were severely handicapped in having only five competitors in their side against a full team of eight. The scores follow:

Chinese Company. Captain's Cup. Un the final for the Captain's Cup Hongkong Golf Club, played at Fanling yesterday, O. E. C. Marton defeated L. Goldman, 5 and 4. In the Junior Championship final, A. B. Purves defeated F. S. T. But. 185 170 135 195 685

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Incognitos Hold Macao To Draw

EXCITING HOCKEY MATCH

Travelling to Macao yesterday, the Incognitos held the Macao Hockey Club to a goalless draw in a fast and cleanly contested match. Many speciators witnessed the game which was spectators present to see the match, played at a gruelling pace in the which was played under difficult conditions, showery weather with a justy Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax for the seventy minutes of play.

Colony eleven to a draw.

who is on the injured list.

The Incognitos owe the success when the interval arrived. of their achievement mainly to | On resuming R. C. S. Dick scored House, provided they are ordered in back, and A. P. Eca da Silva, who the sticks. The defence held out converted tries .- Renter. extremely well, against the fast Macao forwards, the speed of Nolasco, on the right wing, giving F. J. Barros an anxious time throughout.

For Macao, Lino Ferreira, at right half back, played an outstanding game, while Almada,

Excitement reached fever pitch on many occasions, and in the Calcutta Cup at Twickenham exert all their energies to prevent Macao from netting. In this brief period, da Silva was called

The teams were as follows:— Incognitos: A. P. Eca de Silva; A. A. Remedios and E. V. Reed:

Nolasco. Manhao, F. Ramalho,

WIN FOR NAVAL YARD

At Stonecutters on Saturday the Royal Naval Yard registered, by a narrow margin, a win over the R.A.O.C. team. Scores:-

> R.A.O.C. ROYAL

NAVAL YARD
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Total 480

CANTON TENNIS CHAMPIONS:

(Continued from Page 8.)

0. - 25 the match right through. Their opponents however rallied after Navy the first two sets has been lost by them and won the next two

> In the third set the games were 5-2 in favour of the stronger pair. when Lau and Chan put forth all their strength and brought the score up to 5-4. In the fourth set Lau and Chan

boat their opponents 6-1. Lai and Lui then decided that if they were not careful they would most decidedly lose the match and won the first five games here. Mrs. Mathieson in the chair. Others straight off. They were, how- present were Mesdames Lowis ever, not allowed to take their Bryan, Fischer, Handyside, Johnson last game too easily for after a Lissaman, Martin, Stafford Smith stiff fight their opponents gained and Miss V. L. Thomas. Cutty won the R.H.K.Y.C. race to the next four games. The most On the prosal of Mrs. Lantau Island on Saturday, over a thrilling part of the whole game Smith, seconded by Miss hobby. I thank you in anticipation of sailing the vessel. Typhoon was was reached when the score was were unanimously adopted. at 5-3, Lau and Chan gaining the advantage not less than five times Finished Corrected Posn. bofore finally taking their fourth and last game. The final se was won by Laf and Lul at 6-4.

> temporarily, and when returning beneathe option of paying the subscription for the current half year, or the sum of two dollars per month for the portion of the half year during which they are in the Colony." and that this rule should come into force in :1985.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

SCOTLAND BEAT IRELAND

CALCUTTA GUP XV

Irish defence at full stretch through

R. C. S. Dick (Cambridge Univerabsentee from the recent Inter- sity) scored a try for Scotland and The Secretary's Office, 3rd Floor, port match against Hongkong, added the extra points. J. Allan WILL CLOSE AT 10 n.m. ON THE returned to the position of in- (Melrose) later kicked a penalty goal. FIRST FOUR DAYS, AND AT 12.30 side-right in place of L. da Costa, Crawford scored a try for Scotland, who led by eleven points to three

the brilliance of Willy Reed, at a clever try which R. W. Shaw again advance from the No. 1 Boy, Tolecentre-half, E. V. Reed, at left converted, to increase Scotland's lead. Phone No. 21020, Ireland fought back gallantly and J. J. O'Connor (University College, played a very safe game between Cork) and J. Russell each scored un-

CALCUTTA CUP Scotland's Team Selected

Edinburgh, Feb. 24. The Scottish International Rugby selectors have announced the team which is to meet England for the last five minutes of the game, March 17, when the last of the the Incognitos defence had to season's International Rugby contests will be played.

It will be seen from the list of Floor, Gloudester Building. names that K. L. T. Jackson, the son of a former Shanghai doctor, has not tribute them with discrimination and been included in the team. Jackson is to endorse their names on the passes. at present an undergraduate at Oxford University and played in the Calcutta Members' Enclosure except for pass-Cup match last year, when R. A. ling through on their duties but must Gerrard, the former Hongkong boy, remain in their omployers' stands. was included in the English side.

D. I. Brown (London Scottish): R. W. Shaw (Glasgow High School), R. C. S. Dick (Cambridge University), H. Lind (Dunfermline) and K. C. Fyfo (Cambridge Univer-J. L. Cotter (Hillhead High

School) and W. R. Logan (Edinburgh Wanderers); J. M. Ritchie (Watsonians). Cottington (Kelso), J. Allan (Melrose), J. Beattie (Hawick), M. S. Stewart (Stewart's College), L. Lambie (Glasgow High School), J. A. Waters (Schirk) and J. G. Watherston (Edinburgh Wander-

CLUB FIXTURES

Northern XV Trounce The South

London, Feb. 24. In the match between the North and the South at Twickenham to-day 82 the former won by 18 points to nil. Several club fixtures were played during the afternoon. The Harlequins were entertained by the Royal Navy, Total 474 instead of Pertsmouth United Services according to the fixtures.

Full results of the important club fixtures played to-day were: North 18 South 19 Old Loysians Blackheath Bristel 3 Swansen 2 London Scot. Cambridge U. 11 Old Millhillians Devonport 24 R. A. F. Gloucester 114 Leicester Northampton Oxford U. 13 The Army 12 Guy's Hosp. Plymouth 24 Old Blues

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Year's Activities Of The Ladies R.C. Reviewed.

The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: General Committee. - Mesdames Lowis Bryan, Handy do, Hazell, Macadam, Pearson, Sommerfelt and Kelvin Stark, Balloting Committee (to serve

with . the General Committee) -Mendames Church, Digby, Waddell and Miss Thomas. . It was proposed by Mrs. Lissaman and seconded by Mrs. Martin that the second half of Rule 8 be deleted and the following substituted-"Members when leaving the Colony

SPORT ADVIS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1984, 24th, 26th, 27th, 28th February, and 3rd March, 1934, On Saturday 24th, Monday 26th, Tuesday 27th, and Wednesday, 28th February, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, the 3rd March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be taken after the Afth race on the first fear

MEMBERS: DADGES AND

ENCLOSURE.

The Incognitos now have the honour of being the first visiting team this season to hold the triumphant Portuguese Colony plays a decimal of the first visiting team that season to hold the game. Thereafter Scotland held the Socretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be respectively. Badges admitting to Members?

Enclosure will NOT be on said at the R. W. Shaw (Glasgow High School) Gloucester Building ... (Tel. 27794). l p.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY. A limited number of Tiffins will be lobtainable cach day at the Clab.

> On no pretext will children he permuted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

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Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men otc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tiffins will be obtainable in the

Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES. Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 3rd

Employers are requested to dis-Servants are not permitted in the Any persons found loitering with Scotland's selected team is as fol- Servants' passes in their. possession will forfeit the same and will be

> removed from the enclosure. By Order, .c. B. BROWN, : Secretary

Hongkong, 12th February, 1934. KINGS THEATRE:

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I prefer to double with the East holding, rather than overcall with two hearts and subject myself to a possible heavy penasks partner if he holds four of Tourist Class the other major. The third hand spade bid has shown South that his partner holds a real handotherwise the bidding would not have been opened with one spade. South, holding no spades, be-

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his double is business. However, North decides to show the length in apades and re-bids spades. South then shows his suit, and when North, for the third

North should surrender his spade suit and should advise partner that the hand is not of the no trump type. He should show the safety of the hand by a bid of four diamonds. With this information, South can go to five dia-

The Play be returned and a club discarded.

A small spade is led and ruffed with the deuce of diamonds. small_diamond is returned returned, declarer ruffing with the diamonds should be played, which

next, a club being discarded from Now a small heart is played and ruffed in dummy and the eight of spades returned, declarer rufling with the jack of dia-

All the declarer need do now is lead a heart, ruff in dummy with chucks on the queen and ten of

Today's Contract Problem

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Some of the most romantic characters in the history of the, gold rush days of the early west, characters as dazzling as those of the most engaging fiction, are emblazoned in the First National picture, "Silver Dollar," which opened yesterday at the Albah bra Theatre. The picture is based delves into the life stories of pioneers and adventurers who swarmed partnership should arrive at the the mining camps of Colorado during the richest silver strike in the history of the world. The central figure that of Yates Blartin who struggled through days of statuation as a prospoctor to rise to fame as the richest of alty. The double of one major the millionaires after he atruck "pay dirt." Edward G. Robinson plays the part of this Silver King who slapped a dry president on the back and asked him to have a drink, ruled a State Legislature in a barroom to the pop- March, 1934., Consignees must have ping of champagne corks, embarrass- a Revenue Officer in attendance when ed General Grant by making such a disturbance in his own opera house No claims will be admitted after the the prima donna gult in a huff, and goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Inadrance will be effected scandalized a nation with his divorce and remarriage. Other picturesque by us in any case whatever. personages include the horde of adventurers of the mining camps, the gambling rooms, dance halls, and political forums. Bebe Daniels has the lending feminine role opposite of his marriage. Serious complica-Robinson, that of the second wife of tions materialize when Harris really the Silver King, while Aline Mac. falls in love. Despite compromising Mahon plays the part of the first situations of Ruggies' creation, Harris wife whom he deserted for the younger and more beautiful woman. in a spicy, delightful climax. "Melody The supporting cost is exceptional, Cruise" includes in its cast Ruggles, including such players as Jobyna Howland, as Peker Annie, DeWitt Shirley Chambers, Chick Chandler and Simpson, Harry Holman and Charles ed against a backround of rhythmic Middleton. The story was adapted by dialogue and symphonic musical Carl Erickson and Harvey Thew and novelties directed by Alfred E. Green.

"The Power and the Glory"

Occasionally a film flashes its way across the screen to prove, as well as against their chances of success, many one can prove such things, that the of the present-day stars have risen motion picture has begun to find itself above that warning to become world time, bids spades, showing length, as a medium of artistic expression. But the odds are still there and keen South properly bids three no Such a film is "The Pewer and the increasing. Included in that group Glory". It is, as well, a sensitive and lare Clark Gable. Robert Armstrong, finely wrought motion picture, which Janet Gaynor, Sally Eilers and several will stir audiences at the King's others. The most interesting rise of Theatre to enthusiastic and well the group is that of Sally Eilers, who merited praise. There is no attempt may be termed a "fluke" of cirin "The Power and the Glory" to cumstance." Sally had been visiting adhere to a chrenological sequence a black Sennett set with her friend in telling the story. The scene shifts from the past to the present exactly in a scene, and Sally engaged on the West's opening lead of the as it would if some one were relating spot by Mr. Sennett. From that time king of clubs is won in dummy an interesting yarn to a friend. The to this, her rise is a matter of knowwith the ace and now, by proper death of Tom Garner, railroad ledge in the public domain, for her play, the declarer will make six magnate, recalls to Henry, his life-studio. Before she sailed for Europe odd. The ace of spades should long friend the manner in which Garner reached the heights of success eight months, something of an allfrom a humble start as trackwalker, time record. Now she has just completed "Walls of Gold", with Norman pleted "Walls of Gold", with Norm to Tom's life unfolds itself on the screen. dummy's ace and another spade It is a bitter story, a tragic tale told without compromise and with none of nine of diamonds. The king of the usual amenities which have ruined similar screen plots. It is beautiful drops the queen and the five. in its tragedy. Spencer Tracy, as The ace of hearts is cashed Tom, contributes a sympathetic porin its tragedy. Spencer Tracy, as trayal of a man who yearns for happiness only to find that "power and glory" are truly in the hands of something greater than all mankind. Colleen Moore, as Sally, proves her ability as a dramatic actress. It is a Colleen who will amaze you and cause the eight of diamonds, take two you to wonder why she has been in retirement so long. Ratph Morgan and spades, and give up a club trick, Helen Vinson are excenent. And whether you are just a movie fan wno knows what he likes or a student of the cinema, you should see "The Power and the Glory", for you'll be

sorry if you miss it. ""Melody Cruiso"

Charlie Ruggles, enacting the role of an incurable married flirt in "Melody Cruise" RKO-Radio's musical production with Phil Harris and Greta Nissen showing at the Oriental Thentre on Sungay, Monday and Tues-day finds himself on the spot when he discovers two sentily clad chorus beauties in his steamer cabin while sailing from New York to California. His escapade with the chornes is penned by Phil Harris in a letter to Ruggles' wife, played by Marjorie Gateson. He mails it with instructions that it be cpened only in case

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grovels for the letter from his wife Harris, Greta Nisson, Helen Mack, Jennings, Robert Warwick, Russell, Miss Gateson. Mark Sandrich direct-

"Wall of Gold"

the warnings issued periodically by certain Hollywood authorities telling girls not to come to Hollywood, because of the great odds Carole Lombard, when a player baulked at the order to wear trousers "King's Theatro.-

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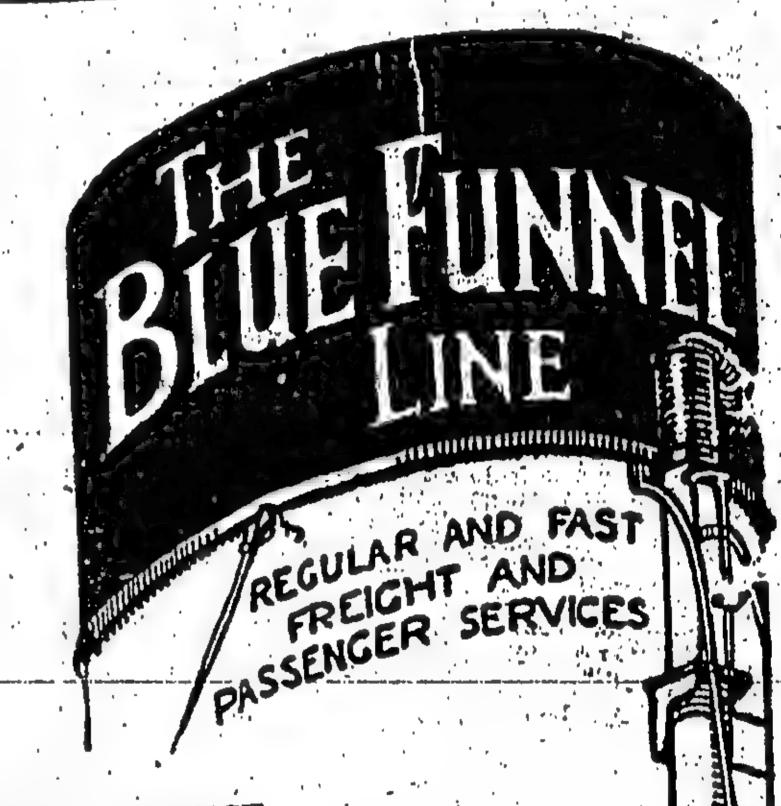
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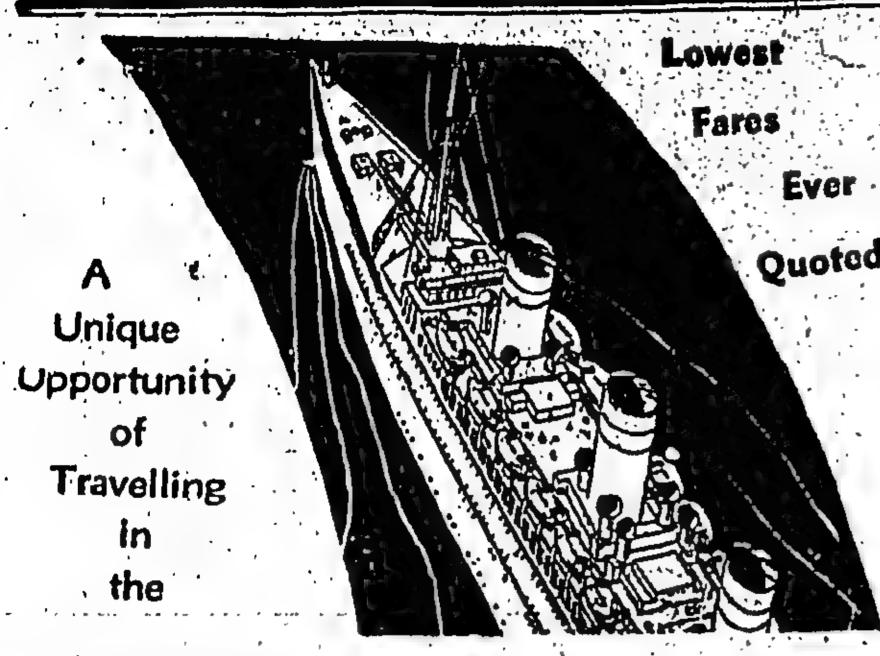




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FORGOTTEN SWEETHEART

(Continued from Page 3.)

charm and her exasperating qualities at the same time.

His father said slowly, "She goes around with wild young men and the sister's been going around with another hard drinker. The newspaper says they were returning from a road house."

Joan isn't a wild sort—just a ber, the wrong wife can be fatal. foolish kid." -

"What about the parents?"

Feeling that he was damning Joan with every word, Bob inswered, "The mother is fine, Dad. Sweet and charming. I've heard some gossip about the father. He killed himself over financial worries. He was a hard drinker."

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married have been fine women," "I know," Bob protested. "But Bob's father said slowly. "Remem-I don't like to interfere with your affairs but this worries me. If I should ask you not to see this girl -what then?"

> Bob did not answer at once. When he did his voice was quiet ut firm. "I should probably refuse. I should feel that not even you. Dad, had the right to interfere. It's something I must decide for myself."

> "You're right, son," his father replied: "It's your own affair."

"It's been a matter of pride with his father look more weary. Mr. his father look more weary. Mr. Weston walked to the window and stood looking out silently.

"If it is any comfort to you to know it," Bob said, "I shall probably never see her again."

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OBITUARY

MANAGER OF YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK

The Japanese community in the Colony, has lost, through the death of Mr. Hannosuke Mori, on of Inland Revenue, for the year Saturday, one of its most pro- ended March 31, 1933, shows inminent and highly respected creased revenue from death duties. members. Mr. Mori succumbed but a marked decline in the num-Majima Hospital,

As Manager of the Yokohama Specia Bank bore for the past soven years Mr. Mori was well-being an increase of £11,579,80; known in local commercial circles. Prior to coming here, he was for The surtax yielded £54,130,664, a some time manager of the Singa-decrease of £18,886,821. pore branch of the Bank. When taken ill, Mr. Mori.was preparing being a decrease of £37,825,820; to leave Hongkong, on transfer and promotion to the Head Office from 102,428 in the previous year of the Bank.

The late Mr. Morl was a member | The estimated gross income of the Rotary Club and the Hong- the nation during 1932/83 was kong Jockey Club, and he took a £3,200,000,000, as compared with keen interest in the activities of the actual gross income in the prethese two bodies. He was at one vious year of £3,391,302,421. time President of the Japanese The number of persons with in-Residents' Association and his comes exceeding £10,000 annually death will be a great loss to all was 3,616 last year, as compared sections of the Japanese com- with 4,379 in the previous year. munity.

The funeral took place yesterattended. Among those present hear of her untimely demise, were the Japanese Consul-General which occurred after a lingaring conditions similar to those existing at present have not been experienc-(Mr. T. Kohri), and the managers of all the Japanese firms in the.

six children. It is understood Refinery at Quarry Bay. She was the suggested panic measures, that Mrs. Mori and her eldest educated at the old Victoria which, in any case, could not be son are now on their way to British School and Kowloon completed under two or three years. Hongkong from Japan. They will British School.

In 1922 deceased married Mr. Health has issued a Memorial to native country.

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INTERESTING FACTS IN 1933 REPORT

London, Feb. 24. The report of the Commissioners to an attack of pneumonia at the ber of persons paying surtax and in Majima Hospital.

Revenue produced in the year from death duties was £76,264,363

The number of surtax payers fell now high and dry.

to 89,790 last year.

British Wireless.

day afternoon and was largely of friends here will be sorry to hibitive.

youngest daughter of Mr. Duncan the popular scare that Britain is Colony.

Mr. Mori leaves a widow and sociated with the Talkoo. Sugar and supplies an argument against

Mrs. Jessie Collison

Gasworks. After spending a few years in the Colony, she and her watering gardens and washing the husband went to England and the cars is especially mentioned.

The death occurred on Wednest husband went to England and the cars is especially mentioned.

The Memorial concludes by country the control of the Collison of the Collis of Mrs. Jessie Collison, at the Collison was connected with the selling the foolish virgins to early age of 35. She was born industrial firm of Messrs. Price, endcavour to borrow from the wise.

WORST DROUGHT SINCE 1887:

RESERVOIRS LOW IN BRITAIN

London, Feb. 24. The worst drought since 1887 is ravaging Great Britain. Water supplies in all the big cities and rural areas, are running dangerously low.

Members of all parties have been most active in criticising the Government's water scheme. The condition of the country is unquestionably most serious.

In Lake Thirlmere, which sup-Income tax was £250,559,973, plies Manchester with water, isands usually deeply submerged are

Liverpool's reservoirs at Riverton resemble the crater of a volcano, at the bottom of which small pools glisten. Forty days and forty nights of continuous rain are needed to refill them.

Unless pientiful rain falls soon, epidemics in all parts of the country are inevitable this year.

Many people are advocating a national water grid, similar to the electricity grid, but the expense and engineering difficulties are pro-

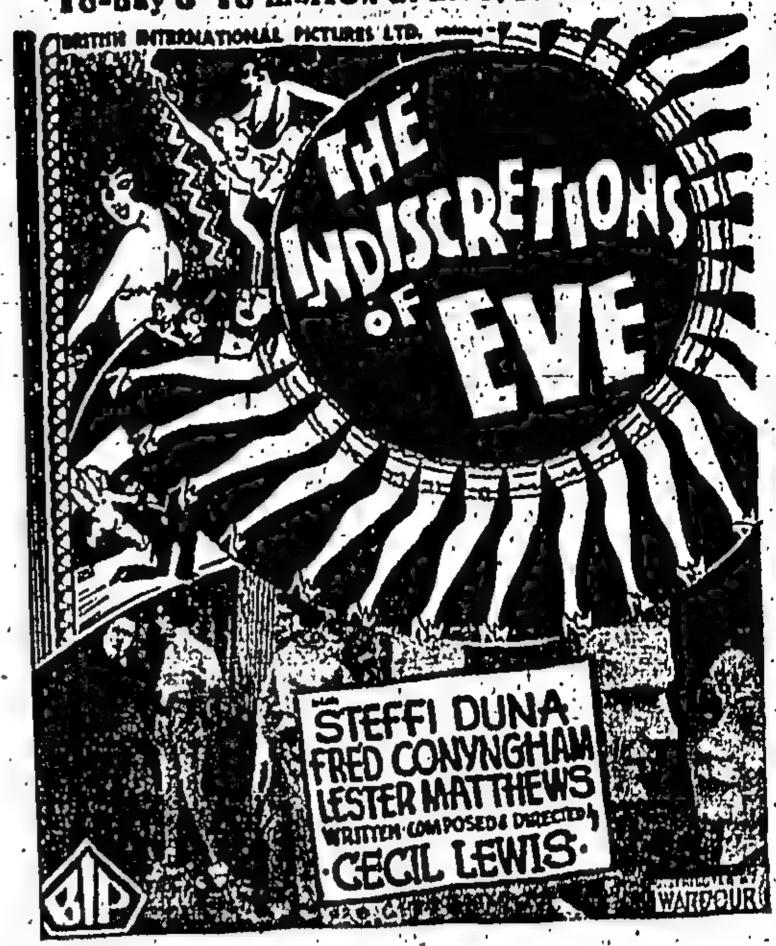
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FRESH ELECTION IN GERMANY?

"A NEW APPEAL TO THE. NATION"

Berlin, Feb. 24. A new appeal to the nation was announced by Herr Hitler in a broadcast speech to-day. The Reich Chancellor did not indicate whether a plebiscite: or another election was in-

connection with the fourtheenth do not need diplomatic success in anniversary of the founding of the order to win the people. We have Nazi party.
Hitler spoke from the same book The Government int insists equally

The Chancellor reiterated Germany's pacific intentions and said the politicians would appeal to the nation's strength only in case of an emergency.-Reuter.

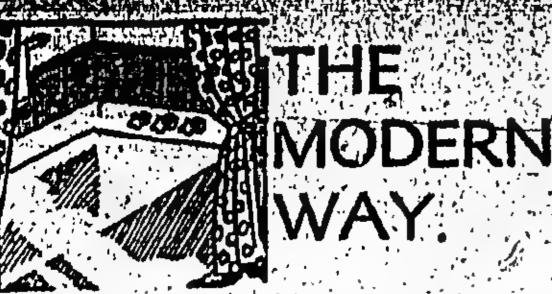
Audience of Voterans.

According to United Press messages, Hitler's audience con-sisted of 2,500 veteran Nazis in the Hofbraeuhaus beer cellar where Hitler first announced the famous. 25 planks of the party's platform.

The Government realises it would risk everything by wantonly Hitler's speech was made when provoking war," he declared. "We inaugurating the celebrations in can tell every foreign diplomat we

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BRUSSELS HAILS BEW KING

WILD SCENES OF ENTHUSIASM

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Brussels, Feb. 26.

Cheered by enormous crowds the procession passed through beflagged streets lined with troops, King Leopold of the Belgians, wearing the uniform of a lieutenant-general, accompanied sy Queen Astrid, wearing mourning drove from the Lacken Palace to the Cathedral of St. Gudule for the traditional Tc Doum on the accession of a new

The service was celebrated in the presence of all the members of the Government, many of the Deputies. members of the Municipal Council, and the Diplomatic Corps, including the German Minister.

The Cardinal of Malines, heading all the Bishops of Belgium, greeted their Majestics at the entrance to the Cathedral and expressed the No loyalty of all Catholics to the

King Leopold, in reply, declared that the Queen and he had decided to work wholeheartedly at their

FRENZIED ENTHUSIASM.

After the service, Their Majesties had a remarkable ovation from 51, 48, 475. the huge crowds, culminating in their appearance on the balcony of palace amid frenzied enthusiasm from the thousands of people assembled in the square. In accordance with tradition, the Belgian Government offered their resignations to the King, who requested the Ministers to continuo in office.

A Royal Docree has been published remitting or mitigating the punishment of all offenders, except Nos. 129, 455, 355, 130, 626, 98, counter-protesting. those who had been convicted of 420, 57, 164, 289, 458, 487. criminal offences prior to the offences for which they are now serving sentences.—Reuter's Sperial Service.

DEAD

ARMSTRONG PASSES

Advices have been received locally that Mr. J. B. Armstrong, Nos. 465, 882, 651, 510, 623, 475. Assistant General Freight ; Agent for the American Mail Line, died | . yesterday of double pneumbnia.in

Mr. Armstrong, was formerly ... Unplaced runners (\$100 each) forecast:—N.D. winds, moderate; He declared the distribution for this agent in Yokohama and Manila Nos. 1926, 185, 1282, 1288, 1198, cloudy with rain, probably implicated the distribution of this for the American Mail Line. 866, 767, 1247, 124, 479, 248. Beattle.

EIGHT DEAD IN AIR DISASTER

MISSING AMERICAN PLANE FOUND

FUTILE FIGHT IN SNOWSTORM

(Special to "Telegraph")

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New York, Feb. 27. The missing United Airways passenger plane has been found nose-downwards in a clump of trees about thirty miles to the east of Salt Lake City; Utah.

There were eight persons abourd the ill-fated plane. All were

There is no sign of any defect in the muchine caused prior to the crash and it is believed that it must have been weighted down by the heavy snow and found itself unable to gain altitude in the snow and sleet storm raging.

The plane had almost reached its destination, Salt Lake City, when it crashed.

The discovery ends a thirty-six hours' search for the plane. It was found by another United Air-

ways machine. The tragedy brings the total of aeroplane deaths in the past week to fourteen.-United Press.

CASH-SWEEPS

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Race No. 4. No. 401\$1,435 455 410 60 205 Unplaced runners (\$50 each) Nos. 242, 383, 54.

Race No. 5. No. 479 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each):

Race No. 6.

Unplaced runners (\$50 each): SHIPPING MAN Nos. 648, 85, 254, 848, 765, 205, between Russia and Japan have capital.—Reuter. 814, 638, 866, 410, 46, 856, 505, considerably eased as a result of 160, 193, 202, 803, 598, 488, 664, the release of the railway officials.

- Race No. 7. No. 760\$2,810. ., 570 \$ 660. , 740 \$ 380.

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Picture shows members of the Heimwehr in Vienna receiving rifles at their barracks after Vice Chancellor Emil Fey had ordered attemption of defences in anticipation of trouble on the Bayarian border.

MINE RIOTS OUT

OF CONTROL

New York, Feb. 25. Four companies of National Guardsmen have been called out at Birmingham, Alabama, to reinforce a battalion of regular Infantry which has been ordered to Coleanor, where mine strike disorders have got beyond the control of

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the --- local --- authorities ---

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RUSSO-JAPANESE RELATIONS

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26, 7.18 a.m.) ·Tokyo; Feb. 26.

Negotiations between the Soviet Government and Manchukuo concerning the terms of sale of the Chinese East-greet Britain's now Minister. ern Railway to Manchukuo

are expected to be resumed in Tokyo shortly. 'Acting on the advice of the Tokyo Government, the Manchukuo have ordered the release of the six Soviet ex-officials of the C.E.R. after six months of bickering, negotiating, protesting and

It is now generally believed that the C.E.R. sale discussions \$1,624 will proceed more smoothly, with both sides better disposed to compromise on points in dispute.

-United Press.

BETTER WEATHER

The anticyclone over North Unplaced runners (\$50 each) China has increased slightly in Intensity. The depression re-Tokyo and the Bonins Local migh be expected hortly

DAUGHTERS DOWN WITH MEASLES

MINISTER BRITISH IN SHANGHAI

STRANGE START

Shanghai, Feb. 26. Within a few hours of their arrival in Shanghai, the two younger daughters frontier. of Sir Alexander Cadogan, Cynthia and Miss Gillian, were found to be suffering from measles.

They are being cared for in the Press. house in the British Consulate compound

Sir Alexander and Lady Cadogan have now been compelled to change their plans and have decided to stay at the Cathay Hotel, with their eldest daughter.

The new British Minister arrived in Shanghai at 8.16; a.m. to-day, proceeding at once to the British Consulate-General, where it was intended that he should stay as the guest of Sir John Brenan and Lady Brenan.

LEGATION QUESTION.

were present at the Jetty to

British relations in a spirit of co- in event of a European crisis. regard to the suggested revision grounds that such an eventuality London on Wednesday after furof the Sino-British' Commercial was unlikely, Treaty, but he would study the Observers speculated that the link : question carefully and submit his country mentioned probably was The Italian newspapers are o views to London.

The new Minister added that he in Austria. would be proceeding to Nanking on March 2, and he intended to study the question of the removal The possibility of the interven- possible in the present state of of the British Legation from Pe- tion of Britain, France and Italy tension in Europe and that the best king, as, in principle, the Legation in the event of the overthrow of that can be hoped is an agreement It is obvious that the relations should not be so far from the the government of the present to prevent unlimited armament

SIR JOHN SIMON'S DENIAL

Mir John Simon denies the remains to the north-east of Hok- ports that he la probably to be kaido, and the depression of the moved to the Home Office in a Loochoos is now situated between reshiffle of the black which

NAZI INVASION THREATENED

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COUP PLOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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VIENNA, Feb. 25. AUSTRIAN TROOPS, REINFORCED BY HEIMWEHR FORCES, HAVE BEEN RUSHED TO THE BAVARIAN BORDER TO MEET A. RUMOURED THREAT OF AN ARMED INVASION BY AUSTRIAN NAZI FORCES, WHO HAVE BEEN ARMED AND TRAINED IN GERMANY IN PREPARATION FOR A COUP D'ETAT.

Reports have been received by the Government the starter this afternoon in alleging that a force of Austrian Nazis ten thousand in an atmosphere of considerstrength, armed with all the panoply of war, is await- able uncertainty among ing orders to move against Austria, with the seizure of backers. Vienna as the principal objective.

Already the capital is full of rumours asserting post, with Soldier of Britain still that clashes have already occurred, but it is believed the favourite. He falled to upthat such reports are purely alarmist, no collision hav- hold his reputation, however, a ing actually occurred.

SUVITCH TOUR

BLOC-FORMATION

USPICIONS.

The "mystery" tour of Signor

been on a special mission

Vienna and Budapest on behalf of

Signor Mussolini, has concluded

and he returned from Budapest to

Nothing has been stated official-

ly regarding the purpose of the

DISARMAMENT.

at five o'clock this evening, will be

ther meetings with Signer Musso-

possible on the basis of the Bri-

Itish Plan. It is felt that no sub-

stantial measure of disarmament. Is

Meanwhile, Mr. Edon, the Bri-

London, Feb. 26.

COMPLETED V

Dr. Dollfuss is, however, taking every-possible-precaution -- All leave has been cancelled for the army, the Heimwehr is being fully equipped as a regular army corps. The Chancellor himself ordered the military concentration on the

The majority of the troops have been rushed to Braunau on the River Inn. which separates Austria from Germany, and where it is expected that the Nazis will Suvitch, the Italian Under-Secreattempt to enter Austria. United tary for Foreign Affairs, who has

CLASH DENIED.

Berlin, Feb. 25.. Rumours that clashes have occurred on the Austro-German frontier are officially described Rome last night. here as pure invention.-Reuter. Slazburg, Feb. 25.

The authorities in charge of excursion, but it has aroused coning.-Router. ...

SWISS POSITION.

A mild sensation was caused on Italy. Wednesday last when the Neue A number of British officials Zuricher Zeitung, the well-known Swiss journal reported that an un-named Power had tried to dis- tish disarmament envoy has reach-Interviewed by Reuter, Sir cuss with Switzerland the possi- od Rome, and will meet M. Suvitch Alexander Cadogan said he would bility of obtaining permission to to-day. Mr. Eden will have his do his utmost to foster Sino-| move troops through Switzerland first meeting with Signor Mussolini operation and friendship. He had Switzerland, it was reported, de- entertained to dinner by Signor not yet received instructions with clined to discuss the issue on the Mussolini later, and will leave for

France, owing to France's interest the opinion that no agreement is

Chancollor, Dr. Dollfuss and the construction in the future. ascendency of a Nazi government STATUS QUO. in Austria is still being discussed in European capitals. It is felt, therefore, that the in European capitals

rise of the Nazis in Austria would Italian Plan for the retention of possibly be followed by a move for the status quo, with some rean Austro-German union union armament for Germany can be the formally that Brittnin, Italy and only banks of an agreed Conveniperate to maintain Austria's tor- tion .- Reuter.

ritorial integrity. Italy and Austria have a common boundary while France is that on the 28th inst. all their stores will be closed for stocktaking. Busiserland, Germany and Italy—ness will be resumed on Thursday,

'An aeroplane has been sent out to locate the ice floe and drop food and medicines, as well as to direct ice-breakers which will attempt to rescue the

from the ice-field.

party.—Reuter.

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(Continued on Page 5.)

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will be sweeping numerous boy without them they would soon be- wearer's heir. At the lower right, friends off their unsuspecting feet come off-the-head hats. this winter. From old-fashioned baby bonnets of hatters' plush. The sports hat of green felt at complete with chin straps to the top, left of the sketch has a swaggering Tyroleans of felt with wide turnback brim extending low crowns, the world is assuming an feather at the peak of the crown.

sweeping brim of the Tyrolean accentuated by a self piping. veiled dinner cap would only be- The sleek dinner cap at the lower to tie about a cluster of curls at come a true sophisticate. The left is of brown velvet, trimmed the neck. chin straps on some of these are with a roll of self material, and a

cocky feathers at their peaked on the neck and a tiny orange Every one to her type, however, baby bonnet of black hatters for, needless to say, the baby bon- plush with a brim facing of baby-nets are for the demure while the blue velvet. Its square crown is

Innocent looking off-the-face hars more necessary-than-ridiculous for blande vell, the colour of black velvet forms a cuff-brimmed bonnet with a sectional crown and a tiny bow at the nape of the neck.

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-Gladys Parker.

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sionally in a full length mirror to stomach. ascertain the improvement.

helps to correct your posture. It the ones at the base of your spine) is easy to do and actually rests touch the wall. Place your neck your body. It will not make you and shoulders against it first and lose weight since it is purely a gradually work your backbone posture exercise.

You'll thoroughly enjoy doing (your back toward it), and with and then gradually begin to slide daily exercises if you make a your feet about ten inches apart, downward, keeping your neck, game of them. Don't treat them lean backward until your shoul- shoulders and spinal column as a boring routine. For in- ders touch the wall. Be sure your against the wall. Keep sliding. stance, if you are taking exercises weight is on the balls of your feet, without moving your feet, until with a view to correcting faulty Trust the end of your spine up- your knees are bent. Then slide posture, survey yourself occa- ward and forward and pull in your unward until you are standing un-

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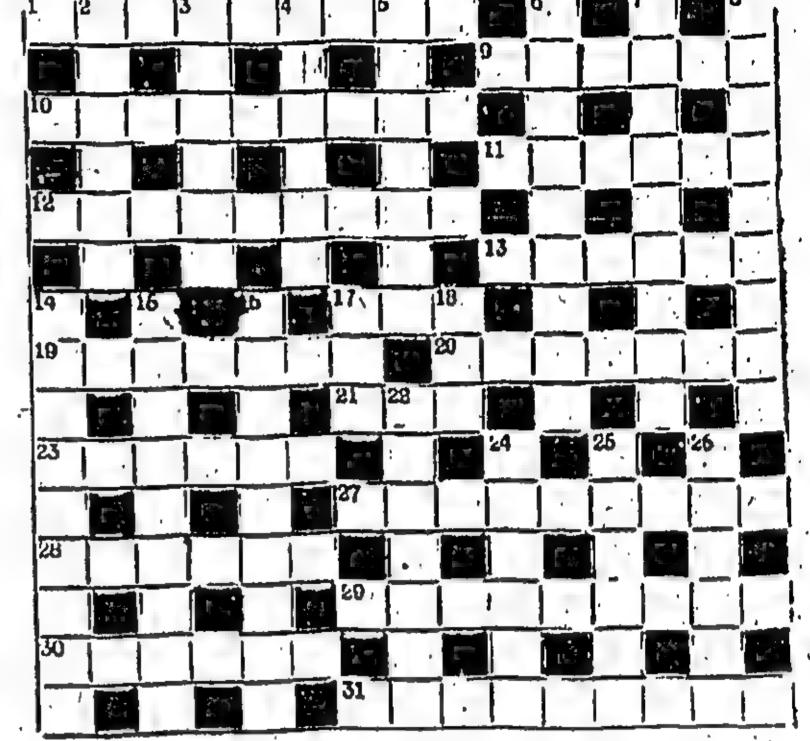
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11 Lament. 12 It might become a great help. 13 Once for military defence; now

for naval attack. 17 It's not the fact in Liege. 19 Once upon a time, but long before Mussolini's time.

20 Insect round a tree for nourish-21 When you are—on winning a—, you might well—your teeth.

23 Concede in agreement. 27 Has not yet been seen on Loch

28 What Etna does. Lion's gait (anagram).

30 Before this. 31 Took forty winks, like a Communist's exhortation to a very poor quarter.

2 Acted like a silly owl. Who? Edward ?-

3 What he did with the rapier, showing what he pierced.

4 This is ridiculous.

5 Near Charing Cross, but nearly

all in ancient Greece. 6 They used to call a fellow a

something knave. Here's as alternative term:

7 Sounds a wise colour (hyphen). 8 A very confidential chat in

14 I suppose they do have this fielder at the Oval? (two words).
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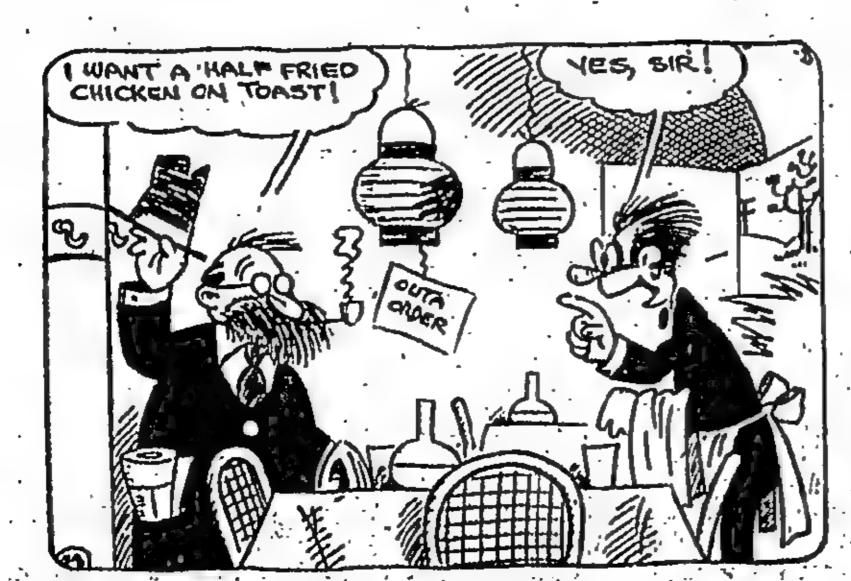
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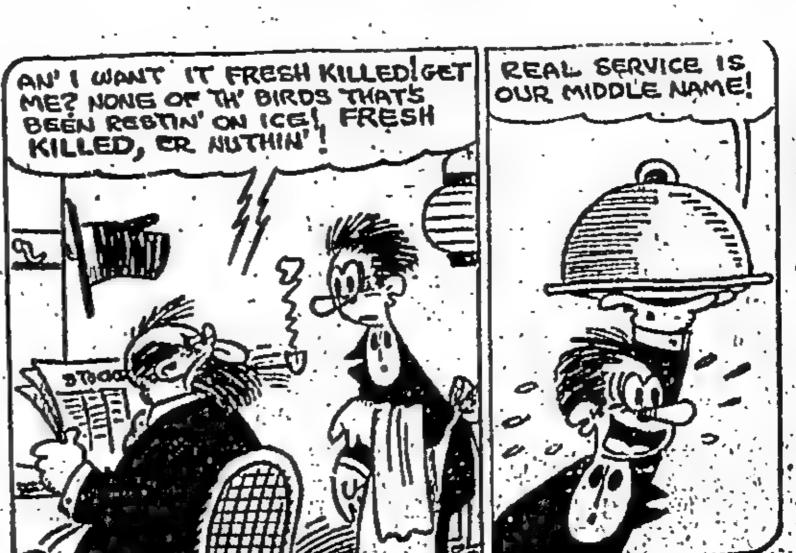
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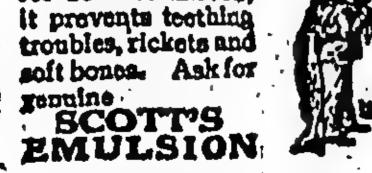








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non weston, son of a millionaire, opened wonderingly. comes to Memphis in connection with a

for her sher returns to Memphis with Jim And there was Bill. "Well, old lips.

of her employer. Joan learns from her and unnatural, mother that l'at has been going to parties "We had an a where there is a good deal of drinking." The le becoming uneasy over Jerry's inter- I," came Pat's voice, groping. "Hush, dear. You weren't to woman, Jarry calls for Pat one night and She tried to concentrate. "Jerry blame, Jerry was driving like a talking to yesterday afternoon. Is you?" woman, Jerry calls for l'at one night and would drive fast. I told him-" madman, they said. It was a she the one you wrote me about?" ing Joan goes to the exclusive "Night Cap Club", with Jim. Hob and Barbara are there. Jim drinks heavily, neglecting Joan, I'at and Jerry, speeding home from the quiet. Try to sleep." road house in Jerry's car, collide with an-

CHAPTER XVIII

eyes closed, listening vaguely to an unfamiliar voice.

the gash was sewed up in her white cheeks. head because she was so nervous.

ory of other voices, "She was, hysterical voice rose. certainly lucky . . . the whole Joan's arms were around the slim, young form had yielded to his

The smell of burning wood, couldn't have prevented it." merging into a stinging medicinal "Then he is dead," Pat began zing, grating sound. Voices roar- while she clung to Joan. ing above her. Then darkness.

"Pat, darling!"

"We had an accident, Jerry and Jerry."

"Yes, darling. You mustn't talk miracle you both weren't killed."

She felt too tired to talk, too now!" tired to think. When she awak- A nurse in a crisp white uniened again the room was bright- form came quietly into the room, On a small white eard in a hos- cr. This strange room with its lifted Pat's head and placed a stretched out for the paper was un- "It's hard to explain. Sometimes pital cabinet appeared the name, neat white dresser, white walls glass against her lips. "Drink steady. He had let Joan go home she does unexpected things that "Waring, Patricla. Automobile ac- and white table with bottles of this," she said kindly. "You'll with Jim knowing Jim was drunk. hurt. And sometimes she's so cident." Other facts were record- medicine and a roll of gauze. feel better in a little while." Joan was sitting near a window |. Joan wiping the tears from her But it was not Joan. The laugh- her I wanted to run off with her The new accident case was ly- looking out. Pat thought her sis- own face, saw the stricken eyes ing, merry face of Pat leapen out Sometimes I wish I had."

Pat closed her eyes and then "You needn't worry at all," the suddenly memory came flooding nicely. We gave her other when her lashes and rolled down her flung himself into bed around two ter a moment. "I'm glad the poor (Continued on Page 11.)

"Oh, Pat, dearest, don't!" "He's dead, Joan. I remember could continue to play around bruises, she's perfectly all right. now. They said the girl sure is with a weak idiot like Jim Warlucky, but that poor fellow!' field wasn't worth worrying about. The last words brought back Jerry's dead, Joan, and I'm living. That was all. Now that everything

thing is in splinters and hardly a shaken figure, holding Pat close, arms during that waltz, forget her scratch on her . . . but that poor "Don't, darling. You must be funny little smile, the smoky blue quiet. It wasn't your fault. You eyes and cloudy hair.

odour. "Just a little more ether brokenly. "Oh, my God!" Con-. there . . ." Then the buz- vulsive emotion swept her again at the ceiling or wall. It was only "It was all my fault, Joan. He

It-was toan bending above her, way, Pat. You must believe that." the table. father's company. Bob and JOAN WARING fall in love with each other but BARBARA COURTNEY, society girl, schemes to take blm away from Joan.

**Good morning, Bob," his father immediately he lit another.

But Pat couldn't believe it. But Bob entered the living room was from Joan.

**Good morning, Bob," his father immediately he lit another.

Her bright head, a mass of tan
Waring. "My own little girl, my Her bright head, a mass of tan-Through Barbara. Joan is invited to a poor little girl?" Mother, tired gled hair, moved from side to of the suite. "You seem pretty His father, noting the betray-

WARFIELD, also at the party.

PAT WARLING, Joan's younger sister, is bill gruffly kind, his voice queer didn't they let me, die? I can't Bob grinned. Wouldn't they let me, die? I can't Bob grinned. Wouldn't they let me, die? I can't Bob grinned. bear to live, knowing I killed chap be surprised to know he "Bob, you didn't let me know

> now. The doctor wants you to be Over and over the pitiful was clever. broken voice, "Oh, Joan, if I ha Pat closed her eyes wearily, died too. I can't bear to live

ing in a small, darkened room, ter looked very weary and sad, closing, and watched peace slip- at him from the printed page. Pat His father shook his head. "No tortured face.

Bob could not sleep. He had o'clock, feeling that he was definitely through. Any girl who horror, blackness, and the mem- And it was all my fault!" Pat's was settled, he would go to sleep But, despite his resolutions,

sleep refused to come and he tossed from side to side, staring be more sensible to have it out with Joan, to tell her precisely what he thought of her behaviour, that the nervous tension relaxed. And then sleep was out of the question. He waited impatiently for daylight and an hour when he could properly call Joan. Eightthirty would be all right. It seemed impossible to wait longer. He would ask her to see him later in order to talk things over. Once this decision was made, he

felt better. Light-hearted. He was

And those party sure that he no longer caree loss and those was full sure that he no longer caree loss and those was the sure full sure that he no longer caree loss and those was the sure full sure that he no longer caree loss and those was full sure full sure that he no longer caree loss and those was full sure fu

Bob grinned. Wouldn't the old been drinking."

hadn't slept at all! Bob reddened. Sly old fox! Dad

"Yes, that was Joan Waring." "I was wondering if she might about her. I thought she was the be related to the girl in this auto- leveliest, the dearest-".

mobile accident-?" "What accident?". The hand he What's wrong son?"

white frock. Probably a commence- They don't stay settled."

Pat's lashes fluttered, her eyes was angry with me. If we had whistling softly when he turned on kid was not soriously hurt." He his bath. He should have talked sat down, reached for a cigarette, "It might have happened any- to Joan before. Laid the cards on puffed it a moment and ground it against an ash tray. Then almost

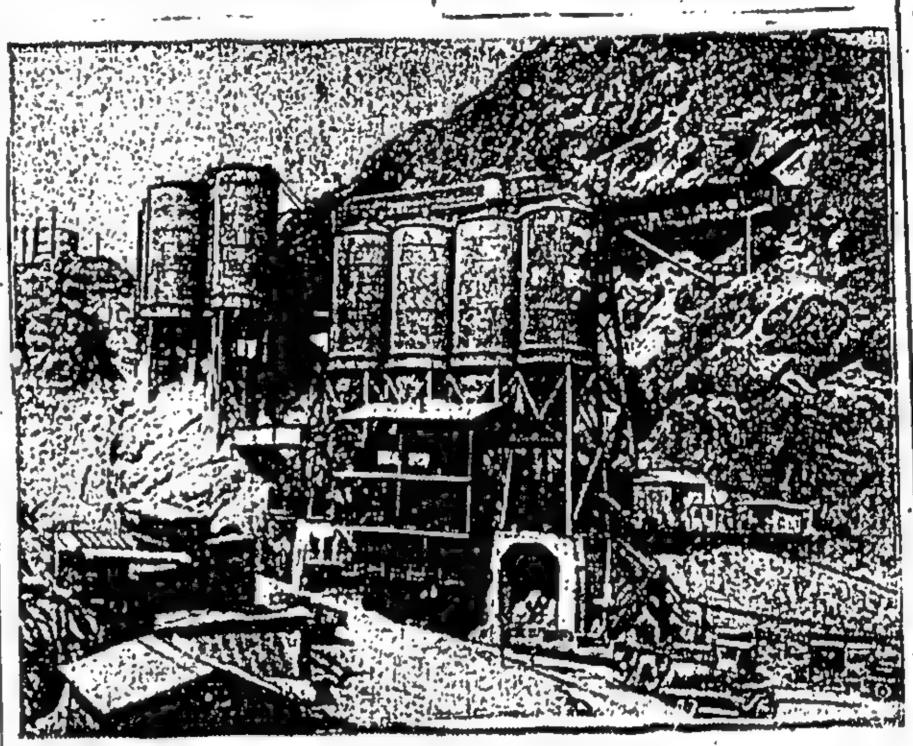
how much you cared for this girl. "Attractive-looking girl you were You are pretty far gone, aren't

"I'm afraid so." "Why afraid?" his father per-

"You see, Dad, I was pretty sure "But now you .aren't so sure?

Bob did not reply. It had been

"Ghastly accident," Bob said af- difficult trying to describe Joan's



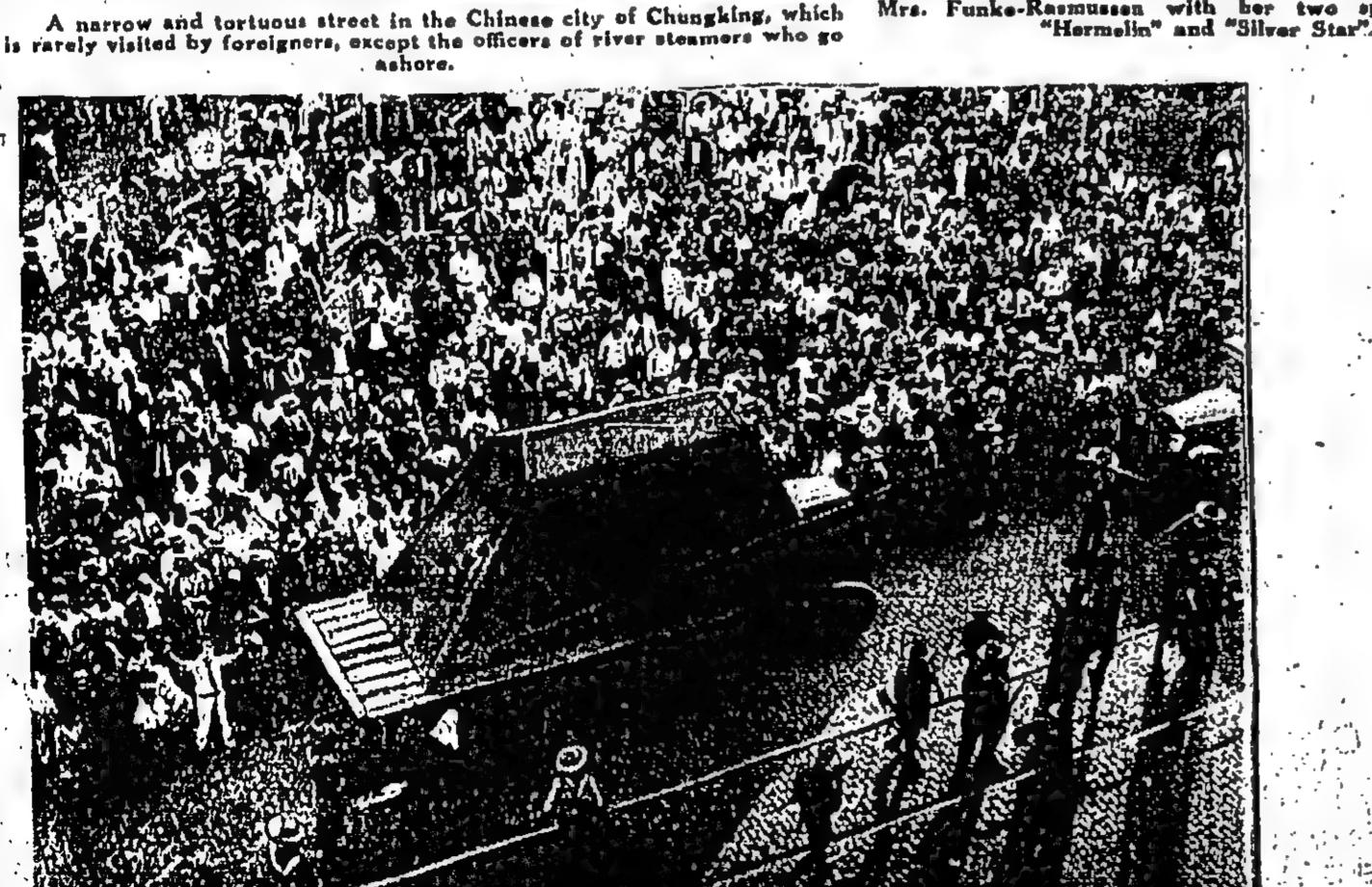
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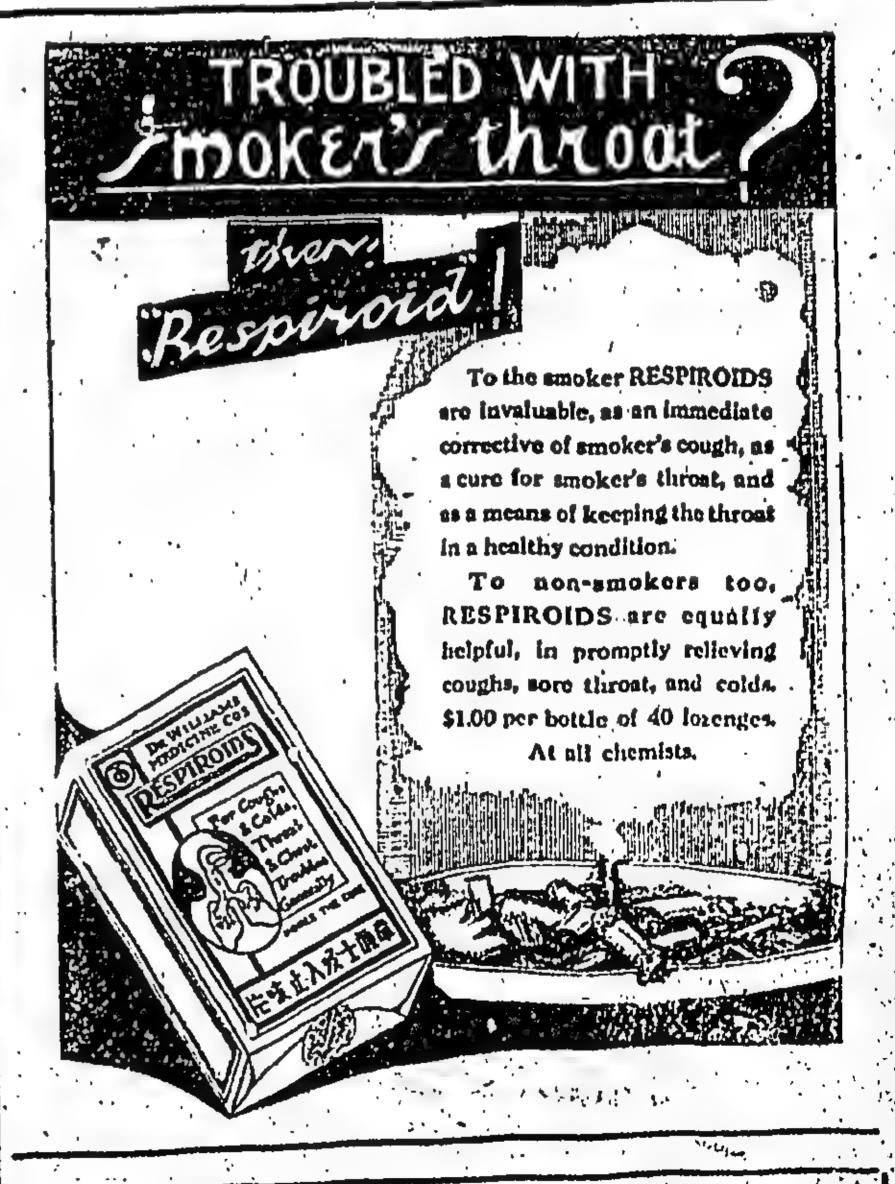
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Notice to Shareholders.

THE FORTY-SEVENTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 2nd March, 1934, AT NOON. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts' for the year ended 31st December, 1933.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 21st February. 1934, to Friday, the 2nd March, 1934, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of Direc-

F. H. CRAPNELL.

Secretary. Hongkong, 13th February, 1934

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE is hereby given that

the Fiftieth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, 8A. Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Wednesday, 14th March, 1934, at 11.30 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1933, and to transact the ordinary husiness of the Company. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 5th March, 1934, until Wednesday, 14th March, 1934, both days inclusive. By Order of the

Board of Directors, SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 21st February, 1934.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-fifth Ordinary/Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices. P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 14th March, 1934, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1933 clocting Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from and March to 14th March 1934, both days, inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. GHB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

:Agents: : Hongkong, 21st February, 1984.

THE "O" CLUB

DES VOEUX ROAD.

An EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the above-named Club will The Undersigned have received be held in the Clubroom on

> mencing at 9 p.m. All members are requested to attend as the matter under discussion is of an urgent nature.

(Signed) W. RICHARDSON. Hon. Secretary.

RACE HOLIDAYS.

The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon for the transaction of Public Business on Blonday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 26th, 27th and 28th February, 1934 (Race Meeting) Hongkong, 20th February, 1934.

SHARE PRICES TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of loca share quotations issued to-day. Ranks H.K. Banks, \$1785 n x div. -H.K. Banks, (London), £139 n.

Chartered Bank, £16 n. Mercantile Bank. A. & B £28 n.c Mercantile Bank C., £131/4 n. East Asia Bank, \$96 n. Am: O: Finance Corn Sh \$20 p China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 s. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. 35 n.

inagrances. Canton Ins., \$310 n. .

TO-NICHT

At 9.30

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Union Ins., \$570 n. China Underwriters, 311/2 s. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$288 n. International Assco, S. \$0.20 n.

ราว เรา ปกกติกเลือนราชา Douglas, \$35 b. H.K. Steambonts, \$121/2 n. Indo-Chinas Pref. - \$80 . n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$33 n. Shells (Bearer), 55/71/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$11 h.

Antamoks, 76 cts. n. Balatoes, \$40 n. Bagulo Gold, 54 cts. n. Benguets, \$40 n. Benguet Exploration, 30 cts. n. Benguel Goldheid, duicte a. Big Wedge, 25 cts. n. Gold Creck, \$41/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$7 n. Hoyans, \$71 a Kailan, 26/9 n. Langkats (Single), \$171/4 n. S'hai Exporations, Sh. \$4.50 n. S'hai Loans, \$6 n. Raubs, \$141/2 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$6.50 n.

H.K. Wharves, \$1181/4 b. H.K. Docks, \$14 n. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. with a Marie B KH n. Provident (old), \$2.60 b. Providents (new), 80 cts. b. Hongkews, Sh. \$351 n.

New Engineerings, Sh. \$6.60 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$145 n. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$131/4 b. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$119 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$131/2 n...

Wing On Textiles, Sh. 370 n. Lauris Hatels ore. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.50 n. H.K. Lands, \$71 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$24 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11.20 n.

H.K. Realties, \$6.80-n-Asia Runitive. 'A' Bh. \$140 n. A din Replices "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chineso Estates, \$87 n. China Resittes, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n.

.. Punte Frifittes. Tramways, \$21.70 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n. Peak Trams (new). \$7% a. Star Feries (old), \$941/2 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24% C. Lights (old), \$9.80 n. C. Lights (new), \$9.40 n. H.K. Electrics, \$771/2/1/4 Bu. Macao Electrics, \$28% n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$251/4 n Telephones (new), \$121/2 b. China Buses, Sh. \$18.40 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pret., 15/- n.

Malabon Sugars, \$14% n. Cald: Macg. (old) 8h. \$21 n Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/4 n. Canton Ices, \$2 b. Cements (old), \$2.55 b. Coments (ndw), \$2.55 b. H.K. Ropes, \$6.50 n.

states etc . Dairy Farms, \$271/4 b. Watsons, \$71/2 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4.10 n. Mackintosha, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$19.20 n. Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n. Wing On (H.K.). \$140 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements \$41/4 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$101/4 n S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres. Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$2. n. Constructions (new), 54 cts. n. B Ind. G. \$ Bonds, 81% B. H.K. Govt, Lonn, 6% % b. prem-Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

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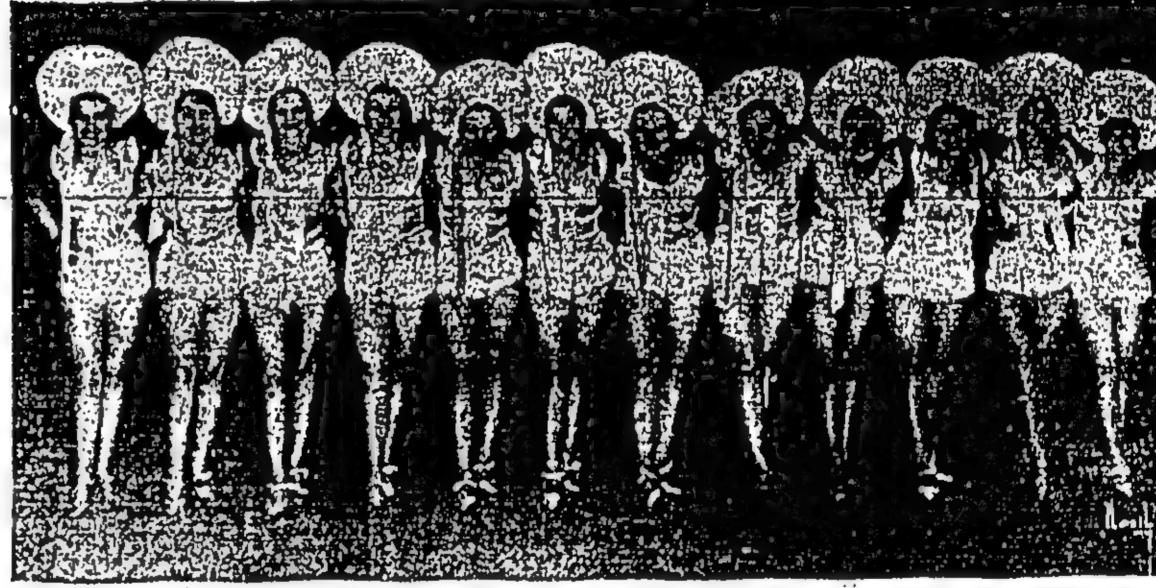
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Gallery

SOUTH CHINA'S SWEEP ON THE DERBY ONLY PARTLY DRAWN

CHURNING UP THE MUD

(Continued from Page 1.)

That led, but Mutiny Bay, lying fourth, jumped ahead and won

DIANA BAY'S DEFEAT.

The magnificent running of Trentbridge in the Victoria Stakes has caused some revision of oninion concerning the Champions prospects. Liberty Bay is still a strong favourite, but it is felt that if the heavy going which prevails to-day continues until Wednesday, Trentbridge stands a very real chance of springing a surprise.

Dlana Bay was badly beaten, although it was only second time she had been out of first place in her career. Sadko, who managed to beat Diana Bay once in the last annual meeting, jumped off to a Liverpool's reservoirs at Riverton flying start. Frost sent Diana resemble the crater of a volcano, at Bay into the lead at the Rock. the bottom of which small pools Trentbridge was following closely glisten. Forty days and forty behind: They entered the straight nights of continuous rain are needwith Diana Bay on the rails, but ed to refill them. Trentbridge overhauled her and won comfortably by three lengths. Sadko made a late effort to catch try are inevitable this year. Diana Bay, unsuccessfully.

PARTNERSHIP'S VICTORY.

In the Garrison Cup, Hey Tor made the running to the Rock, falling back at the Village Bend, being hibitive. quickly passed in turn by Racing Boy, Partnership and Burgo-

Racing Boy, the favourite, was soundly beaten over the wet course by Partnership, T. L. Wong riding a well judged race. Racing Boy and supplies an argument against just managed to snatch second place from Burgomaster, with National Day fourth, Warrington fifth, Philanderer sixth, Gay Butterfly, Bistre, Helter Skelter, Health has issued a Memorial to

Iron Grey following. for the Garrison Cup, Mrs. Watering gardens and washing Borrett handed the trophy to Mr. cars is especially mentioned. T. L. Wong, the winning jockey.

VERDICT REVERSED.

Considerable interest was at tached to the Mongolian Stakes in which 27 ponies went to the starting post, in view of the promise of a keen struggle between Cavalcade and Classic Hall.

They fought out the flinish in thrilling style and Classic Hall pleased the prophets by reversing Wong Sui-ngau's Burgomaster, Saturday's verdict, Mr. D. S. L. was riding Classic Hall instead of Mr. S. W. Pan.

1.-The Tower Stakes.-Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponics, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting.

Triumvir's Surprise, 161 (Mr.: F.: Marshall) ---

Yick Chim's Young Chap, 156

Hebslad's Chow Fan, 152

Two lengths; half length. Twenty starters. Time:-2 min. 27.4/5 secs.

Pari-mutuel: Win. \$19.60; places \$7.30, \$7.10, \$9.70.

2.-The Perth Plate.-Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponles, Griffins of this Meeting. One Mile.

L. Dunbar's Mutiny Bay, 149 (Mr. E. O. Butler) Mrs. Dunbar's Princess Ange-

line, 156 (Mr. L. G. Frost) Seth's Just That, 152 (Mr. S. Y. Sun)

Three lengths; a neck. Eight starters. Time:-1 min. 54.4/5 sees.

Pari-mutuel:-Win. \$141; places \$20.10; \$6.90, \$6.20. 3.—The Tyro Stakes.—Winner \$5.40 \$6.90 \$5.30. \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins

of this Meeting. Five Furlangs. . Cheung and Wo's High Speed. 158 (Mr. S. W. Pan)

Dynasty's King's Fancy, 161 (Mr. Y. S. Chang)

C. B. Brown's Budge, 158 (Mr. Heard) Half length; three lengths.

Twenty-six starters. Time:-1 min. 16.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win. \$26.30 places, \$9: \$14.80; \$11.10.

\$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. One Mile.

Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge, 161 (Mr. Y. S. Chang) L. Dunbar's Diana Bay, 158 (Mr. L. G. Frost)

A. M. L. Soares' Sadko, 161 (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) Three lengths; two lungths.

Six starters. Time:-2 min. 03.8/5 seco. Pari-mutuel :-- Win, \$11.90; Li Shiu-pang's Soldier of China, places, \$5.10; \$5.10; \$5.10.

5.-The Garrison Cup.-Presented by the Officers of the Garrison, with \$600 added for Winner. Second \$300. Third . \$200. For China Ponics, Subscription Griffins of this Club of any Season One Mile.

WORST DROUGHT SINCE 1887

RESERVOIRS LOW IN BRITAIN

London, Feb. 24.

The worst drought since 1887 is ravaging Great Britain. Water supplies in all the big cities and rural areas are running dangerously low.

Members of all parties have been most active in criticising the Government's water scheme. The an asterisk. condition of the country is unquestionably most serious.

In Lake Thirlmere, which supplies Manchester with water, islands usually deeply submerged are now high and dry.

Unless plentiful rain falls soon,

Many people are advocating a national water grid, similar to the electricity grid, but the expense and engineering difficulties are pro-

The Government points out that conditions similar to those existing at present have not been experienced since 1887. This fact explodes the popular scare that Britain is beginning a cycle of drought years, completed under two or three years.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of local authorities, stressing the At the conclusion of the race need for rigid water economy.

The Memorial concludes by counselling the foolish virgins to endeavour to borrow from the wise. -Our Oum Correspondent.

Lan's Partnership, 159 (Mr. T. L. Wong) S. W. Tang's Racing Boy. 165 (Mr. M. H. Pih) 2

(Mr. D. Black) Length and half; short head. Fifteen starters,

Time:-2 min. 11-4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel :- Win. places, \$8.70; \$6.90; \$26.10.

6.-The Mongelian Stakes.-Winner

Seven Furlongs. Ho Kom-tong's Classic Hall, 175 (Mr. D. S. Li) (Mr. Heard) 2 Leong Kwok-cheong's Cavalcade, 162 (Mr. N. Deitz)

(Mr. G. A. Harriman) 3 Sturt and Lobel's Sarabande, 152 (Mr. Heard) lengths.

> Twenty-seven starters. Time:-1 min 55.2/5 secs.

Pari-mutuel: - Win, \$11.50; places, \$5.90; \$6.60; \$10.70. 7.-The Melbourne Cup.-Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200.

For Australian Ponies of any Season. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards). L. Dunbar's Woodland Stag. 160 (Mr. L. G. Frost) Kong Bros' Polar . Star, 160

(Mr. E. O. Butler) ? E.S.K.'s Night Star, 160 (Mr. D. S. Li) Many lengths; three lengths. Nine starters.

Time: -2 min. 9-3/5 sees. Pari-mutuel:--Win, \$17; places,

2 Third 10 per cent., of the total tralia's greatest pests. amount. One and a Half Miles.

3 Plane's Hydroplane, 161 (Mr. B. A. Proulx) Lan's Bright View, 161 (Mr. T.

L. Wong) Kong Bros' New Star, 161 (Mr.

Keng Bros' Electric Star, 161 Hem's Lemberg, 158 (Mr. F. Marshall) Ho Kom-tong's Music Hall, 158

(Mr. S. Y. Llang) A. M. L. Soares' Prima Donna, 161 (Mr. F. M. L. Source) Mackle & Grayburn's Ribble, 158. al (Mr. N. Deltz) L. Dunbar's Sandy Bay, 156 (Mr.

Li Shiu-pang's Soldier of Britain, 161 (Mr. S. Y. Sun) 101 (Mr. S. W. Pan) Quarto's Spinaway, 161 (Mr. P. P. Botelho)

Two lengths; two lengths' Time: -8 min. 16.2/5 8000

Pari-mutuel:-Win. \$78; places. \$20,30; \$18,40; \$16,80.

FIRST LIST OF TICKETS

FAVOURITES INCLUDED

The following had been drawn in the South China sweep on the Derby up to the time of going to press. Starters are indicated by

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Pony.	27000
Chief Seattle	40915
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Racing Triumph	20000
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Glad Eyes	47878
*Spinnway	40149
Budge	. 01040
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Stage Star	. 00200
Lady Jane	40000
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Soldier of Germany	28545
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Garry	41671
Hot Heels	15312
Botn	13117
Pie Face	COARM
"Gladiator	44005
William Osler	0.001
*Ribble	
Brilliant Star	
King's Fancy	• •
Sporting Life	05100
Canda Ray	· · TOOLE
"Soldier of Britain	. 00000
The Redshank	., 01404
Herod	17160

which, in any case, could not be "LET MR. BALDWIN THE JOCKEY"

Beaverbook's Advice

Lord Beaverbrook, speaking in Nottingham, urged that the policy of high wages should be made an issue at by-elections.

Through these, he said, they should use the whip on the Conservative Party, which dominated the National Government.

He would give a place of advice 3 to the Conservative Party.

"It is this," he added. "Don't make it necessary for us to use a whip and hold up a carrot. Ride to win the race, and let Mr. Baldwin be the jockey."

and In (about One Mile 171 Yards). For China Ponies, Subscription MacDonald had paid £50,000 of meets to manage the affairs of the Griffins of this Club of this Meeting, public money for the Codex, but community. public money for the Codex, but Court, with its bench drawn Maple Street, Mongkek, but now at was very vague and uncertain. A court, with its bench drawn Maple Street, Mongkek, but now at when they—talked to him_about from among the boys, handles the 58, and 59, Shan Tung Stipet, on the court, with its bench drawn Maple Street, Mongkek, but now at when they—talked to him_about from among the boys, handles the restoring unemployment cuts.

> 2 to the British Museum and read abiding citizen, he is tried by his avise known as Kan Kee, married hunger marchers when they ashis own Codex," he added, "for in peers and two boy judges hear the woman, of 95, Jervois Street, who sembled in Hyde Park to protest 3 the Gospel of St. John he would case. He is punished in such a was represented by Mr. D. Mc-against the Unemployment Bill. Three lengths; two and half find these words, 'Feed My Sheep.' "

PHEASANTS AND **PARTRIDGES**

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during the centenary celebrations, this year. 🦠

£4.000. The climate is eminently obligations.

M.C.C. IN CEYLON.

Colombo. Feb. 24. Ceylon and India eleven at Colombo taking full advantage of it. 3 by eight runs.

The touring eleven were dismissed 4.—The Victoria Stakes.—Winner (Mr. F. N. Pan) Hem's Gladiator, 158 (Mr. Heard) 0 Amar Singh, the Indian Test cricketer, being in fine form with the ball to take six batsmen for 62 runs.

The combined Ceylon and Indias 0 cloven totalled 104 in their first innings, C. S. Marriot, the Kent amateur 0 bowler, claiming four wickets for 37 Umtata, Cape Province, Feb. 25.

The M. C. C. fared even worse in o their second innings, when they were dismissed for 78 runs. Edward Ke- to-day in pouring rain to greet laurt, the All-Ceylon all-rounder, H. R. H. Prince George. claimed five wickets for only 17 runs. the Cevion and India eleven failed to gifts of assegals and head-work. force their advantage, and were dismissed for 121 runs, E. Clark; the Northants fast bowler, taking four

wickets for 88. ed in the combined eleven. Reuler. Reuter's Special Service.



Signor Suvich, Italian Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs (left) and Dr. Dollfuss, the Austrian Chancellor, whose meeting yesterday caused uneasiness in Berlin official quarters.

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for thirty years.

BOYS

UNIQUE EXPERI-MENTAL FARM

A unique experiment of selfgovernment among boys committed to their care is being carried out by the Wesley Church Mission's boys', training farm, near Mel-

The boys have their own parliament, complete with prime minister, their own court and their own token coinage, and they conduct their own church meetings, says

BE Austral News. Mr. E. M. Derrick, an enthusinstic young man, who has been intensely interested in boys' welfare all his life, is now, through his experiment, producing remark-

able results. If a boy is a school boy, he ateach day. If he is over school age, the game. He won prominence as against disorders. he is trained as a young farmer. 'a major league player when he Through Mr. Derrick's methods of was only eighteen years of age .self-government, the boy has a Reuter. chance to acquire experience in the mary phases of community life in such a way as to equip him to meet the complicated conditions of the

PARLIAMENT MEETINGS.

A parliament is elected each quarter to govern its own community and to make laws which are expected to be kept. The boys pick and learn to vote for their representatives, who in turn learn to analyse the requirements of their Lord Benverbrook said that Mr. fellows. Each week parliament

many behaviour problems which Mongkok. arise; and the correction of faults. corrective as possible. Ordinarily, Dennys & Co. thrashings, it is considered, are not sufficiently corrective. .

WAGES BOARD.

A boy receives payment for his duties, and learns to handle money TO BE IMPORTED INTO wisely by negotiating a token coinage in an almost complete system of banking. A wages board controls this scheme." To this board Victoria is planning the introduc- he may be appointed a member, tion of pheasants and partridges thus becoming an employer, paying as an attraction for sportsmen wages each week. A boy buys his own boots and can purchase sweets and books, and in the bank, run by two lads, he can save his money. The cost of importing a sufficient- He pays income tax and entrance ly large number and of establish- to his picture entertainments. ing a special breeding plant on Each week he has his board to pay farms will be between £3,000 and and has to meet other ordinary

18 g.—The Hong Kong Derby.—A Austral News, although it is not for each complete month he keeps Austral News, although it is not for each complete month he keeps tional for Starters with \$1,000 added. tional for Starters with \$1,000 added. thing like as quickly as the rabbits six stars he receives added prisher China Ponies, bond fide Griffins which were introduced in 1860 and bilater. He is a received a star to wear and the start of the start suitable for these birds, says Each boy receives a star to wear For China Ponies, bond And Grunns which were introduced in 1860 and vileges. He is encouraged to build of this Meeting. Winner to receive become one of Aug. his life is encouraged to build of this Meeting. Winner to receive have since become one of Aust his life on a religious basis and is

The boys get a solid grounding in the vocations to which they show most aptitude. They are being given a most excellent, chance in The M. C. C. defeated the combined life, and in most cases they are

TOUR OF AFRICA

PRINCE GEORGE GREETED BY 100,000 NATIVES

Over 10,000 natives, representing a million inhabitants of the Transkej district, assembled here

The mative chiefs presented the Requiring but 180 runs for victory. Prince with a loyal address and The Prince thanked them and gave each of them a walking stick. He also donated a number of oxen Five Indian Test pricketers figure to feed the assembled natives.

THE LONDON HUNGER MARCHERS

TUESDAY AS THE DANGER-DAY

ALL QUIET HYDE PARK

(Special to "Telegraph")

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A few minor scuffles without serious development provided the only incidents on the first day of the scheduled week's demonstrations by the hunger-marchers who have arrived in London in full force.

meeting in Hyde Park.

18,000 POLICE READY.

throughout the United States as one of the outstanding player-Twelve thousand active demonmanagers in baseball history, died to-day as the result of uremic He retired in 1932 from the post tacked the Government's "antiof manager of the New York Giants, after having occupied it His club won the world series three times and the National

The eighteen thousand policemen centred in London, who were stand-He was a brilliant player in his ing by all day yesterday with most tends the Mission's own school and younger days, being among the of them having nothing to do

WOUND UP. deputation. COURT GRANTS

APPLICATION The first matter to come before Dir. A. D. A. MacGregor, the new Chief Justice, was a petition, heard this morning, for the winding up of the Shiu Chee Knitting Company, formerly of 9 and 11.

KNITTING CO.

PASSES

FAMOUS BASEBALL

PLAYER-MANAGER

John J. McGraw, famous

League pennant on more oc-

New York, Feb. 25.

"Mr. MacDonald might well go Should a boy fail to be a law- Petitioner was Wu Kam, other- monstration by 2,000 so-called way as to make the experience as Neill, Instructed by Messrs.

for the winding un-

London, Feb. 26.

The total from the provinces does not exceed two thousand, but they have been reinforced by is a most agreeable and accomabout ten thousand of London's plished man, who possesses a great unemployed and in addition, thou- sense of reality and responsibility, sands of workers from all 'over London attended the great mass about him.

strators marched in peaceful procession to Hyde Park, where their leaders, from ten platforms, atworking class policy" and demanded that the National Exchequer should fully maintain the unem-

does his share of domestic work best third basemen ever seen in are still maintaining precautions

DANGER ON TUESDAY.

If any serious rioting does occur it will be initiated on Tuesday ference that the independence of hyhen a delegation from "hunger-marchers" proposes to maintained. make an attempt to enter the House of Commons despite the fact that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has already refused to receive the

Admission to the House of Commons will most certainly be barred by the police and a possibility of

RAIN A DAMPENER. Losdon, Feb. 26. ---There -were-no-disorders...as ...a result of the much-heralded de-

Thousands of police were present to preserve order, while Uthal entertained the British and Counsel said notice had been thousands of spectators; or sym- American submarine officers, and given of opposition to be made to pathisers, including a large num- their wives aboard U.S.S. Augusta. the petition but the notice had ber of women and children, and since bean withdrawn and he University students, watched the Medway's team played a two-all asked for the order to be made. proceedings. Rain lessened the en- draw with the Philippine Olympic His Lordship granted an order thusiasm of the demonstrators .- eleven Saturday .- Our Own Cor-Reuter.

JAPANESE "PEACE" MISSION

PRINCE TOKUGAWA IN UNITED STATES

PU YI, CHINA AND PHILIPPINES

(Special to "Telegraph")

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New York, Feb. 25. Prince Iyetatsu Tokugawa, the former President of the Japanese House of Peers, who is now engaged on a tour of the world, told the United Press that Mr. Pu Yi is a capable ruler and anything but a puppet.

"Mr. Pu Yi, who is shortly to be: crowned Emperor of Manchukuo. "There is nothing artificial

"There is, furthermore, no prospect of an attempt by the Pu Yl Dynasty to absorb China." The Prince added that he thought there was no chance of a war between Japan and the United States .- United Press.

PHILIPPINES FUTURE

Guarantee From Japan Wanted

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28. 7.18 a.m.j. Washington, Feb. 25. It is understood that the United States will attempt to obtain a guarantee at the 1985 Naval Conthe the Philippine Islands will be

> It is believed that President Roosevelt and the Hon, Mr. Manuel Quezon discussed the matter at the White House Conference in which the freedom of the islands was negotiated.—United Press.

MEDWAY'S CRUISE.

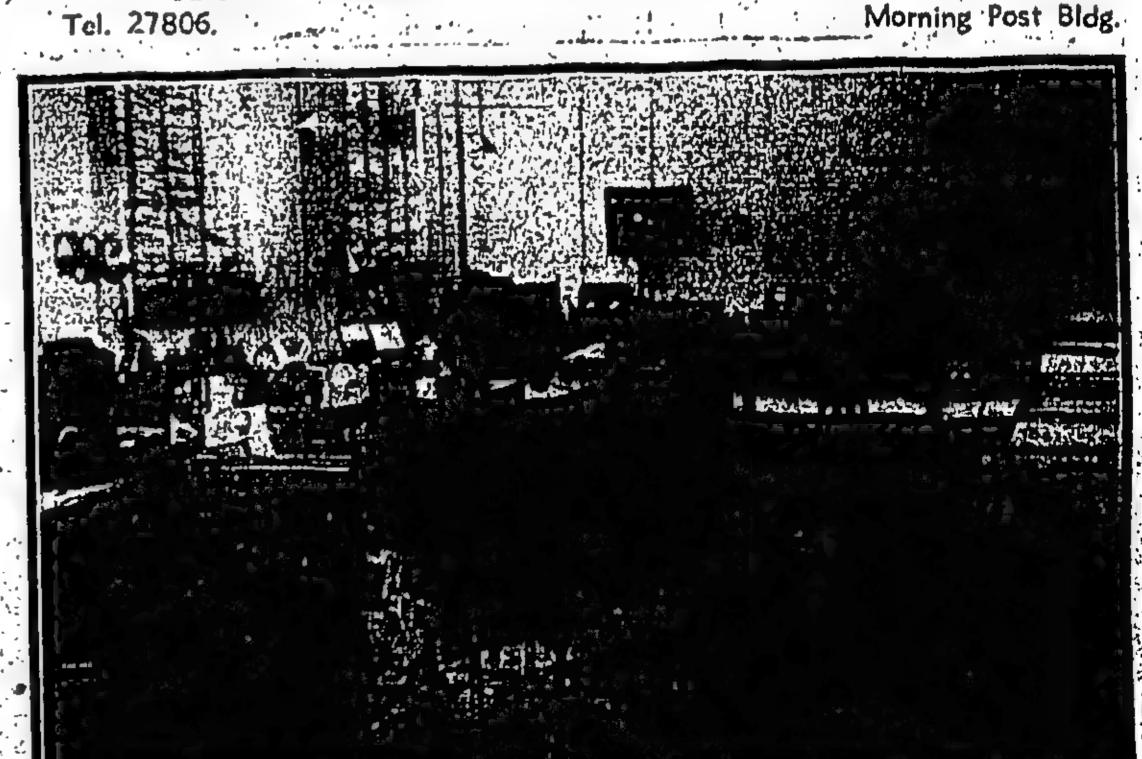
SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC

FUNCTIONS AT MANILA

Manila, Feb. 25. Aboard H.M.S. Medway, the first social affair of the British warships' visit here, a brillant ball. was held on Friday night and was attended by leading British and

other residents. On Saturday, afternoon Admiral In a friendly soccer match, the

ELECTRICAL SERVICES.



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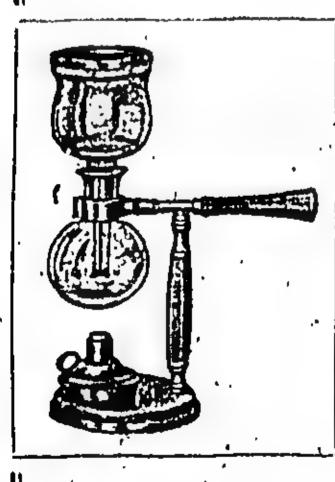
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HARDWARE DEPARTMENT.

Without giving away any secrets, Mr. Neville Chamberlain has plainly indicated the trend of his new Budget. There are to be no drama-tics and no bids for popularity. The Imperialist section of the Tory Party, kept in check so long by financial stringency, are to be provided with a few plums in the form of increased votes for the fighting services. If there is anything left over after they have had their pick, there may be a chance for the taxpayer.

first grand abandonment of the gold that, in spite of repeated elections, standard. Financial stability has no party could obtain a working been achieved, the trade cycle has majority. assumed an upward trend, now it . Where is the justification for is the turn of the "starved" Serthe overthrow of Parliament here? vices. And that is all there is to There may be room for amendment it. The opportunity to stimulate in the methods of Parliamentary trade recovery by a reduction in the procedure, but there is nothing income tax is to be sacrificed to wrong with the system. Under it Militarism. Starved workers must Great Britain has come through wait upon "starved" defences, trade resovery upon Security. Grumbles would be fewer were there any sign of imagination in this particular has ever had to face. sphere, but Mr. Chamberlain's The Fascists affirm that scorn of the aeroplane compared Parliamentary system has delayed because the great majority of the direction. Shipping is to be protected in the Seven Sens even if it is sunk by acrial bombardment on arrival in the Channel. There is going to be a strenuous fight around the Chancellor's next Budget before it passes through the

OMINOUS REPORTS

There is something rather ominous about the reports of graft and double-dealing in the operations in the United States of the Civil Works Administration. They have been widesprend enough to cause MORL .-- Hannosuke Mori, manager Department of Justice officials to investigate, and the story they tell Hongkong, from pneumonia, at is not exactly a pretty one. Public the Majima Hospital, on Saturofficials in some localities have put themselves on the CWA payrolls; in others 'they have connived at a squeeze whereby men employed under the CWA schemes had surrender part of their pay: others they have given jobs precisely as favours to friends and supporters at Indicrously high rates of pay. Part of the scandal is due to local political conditions, and part may be due to the federal administration's failure to proceed sharply enough against the spoils system. There still are too many men who see in government jobs only a new opportunity to reward Very definite dislike of the deserving party workers.

GRAVE DOUBTS

nual meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporaeffect is to raise grave doubts about least pugnacious country tion. It is, indeed, clear that the working-out of the vast pro- Europe, is incurring heavy in- their own construction. the Bank looks with disfavour on grammes now being put into effect | creased liabilities in her armament currency experiments of any at Washington. No-one yet knows expenditure; Austria has been call the Corporate State. It is by kind, a circumstance which pos- how far some of these programmes brought to the verge of civil war the methods of the class war that sibly explains the rather sur are going to go or how long they are by the activities of the Nazis, they pursue it. They divide the prising-disposition-adversely-to-going to last. Many people are Great Britain herself may be asked country into those who believe in convinced that some, at least, of in the estimates this spring to their policy and those who do not pre-judge the Roosevelt mone-tary policy before it has had a fair chance of justifying itself. The view was expressed that however opinion may run in those hatreds.

| Convinced that some, at least, of undertake fresh burdens in her air expenditure. Everywhere there are new fears and suspicions and Road, Chelsea, a lorry load of The view was expressed that however opinion may run in those hatreds. governmental action aimed at respects, one thing is obvious: bringing about an artificial rise Since the country is more or less "that is what the youth of the and the lorry was equipped as if in silver prices is likely to do committed to a trial of a vast ex- world needs." I am just old by the Red Cross with stretchers tension of activity by the govern- enough to remember the days and all the paraphernalia of first-ment, that trial ought to be as before the catastrophe of 1914, aid appliances. They were setting more harm than good to China. That, however, is a point on business-like and straightforward That is what the same kind of men off for a meeting in the East End. which there is room for consider- as is humanly possible. If it fails, were saying then. "National ser- Why the uniforms and why the able divergence of viewpoint. It ought to fail because of its own vice — uniforms — obedience" — ambulance? The answer is simple, True, China's export trade would inherent contradictions and not be- those were the remedies that were They conceive themselves as an be adversely affected by any cause of political ineptitude. marked rise in the price of the

WEAK LINK IN CHAIN

What the Americans are getting now is a discomforting hint that their political machinery is not robust enough to carry the load. value of silver would tremendugly graft, favouritism, selfseeking and plain, everyday in-It efficiency cannot be kept out of the would also enhance her pur- operation of these projects, they chasing power in respect of com- have small chance of succeeding. modities which she has to No chain is any stronger than its import. Finally, if the view is weakest link. It is beginning to look as if the ordinary variety of correct that a rise in silver prices politics is the weak link in the would represent a contribution chain upon which the administratowards eventual world trade tion's experiments are pulling. If improvement, China, like all that link gives way, the experiother countries, would share in merts are very apt to collapse. the beneficial effects. There will Unkes, indeed, the United States can root political selfishness, stupidity, and chicanery out of such the standpoint of sound econactivities as the Civil Works Adomics, all artificial measuresministration, President Roosevelt's whether tariffs, quotas or other plans will never be tested upon regulatory methods—are bad, their merits.

unfettered operation of the laws of supply and demand. But we banker. But this uncertainty is of supply and demand. But we are living under conditions in which it is deemed necessary to apply artificial measures for the purpose of securing a rise in commodity prices. There would thus seem no more reason why silver should be excluded from such measures than, say, rubber, tin, or tea. We can well believe that the present uncertainty, due to the possibility of sudden action in regard to silver, may make the position of the trader difficult and may add materially to the burden of the exchange

NOTES OF THE DAY THE PERILS OF FASCISM-IF YOUTH BUT KNEW.

By ROBERT BERNAYS, M.P.

THERE is a new cry for a dic-there were ten million young men tatorship in Great Britain. I less in the world to be disciplined. wish that those who sponsor it had seen what I have seen in countries which already possess a dictator-ship—the extinction of freedom of speech, the deprivation of the right of public meeting, imprisonment without trial, and the maltreatment of opponents with com-

NO imaginative methods typical of the present Government since their present Government since the prese

with a cruiser sinks hopes in that action. Where is the evidence? Indian population acquiesce in the Opponents of the National Government might argue that it has acted wrongly, but they cannot contend that it has not acted. In the short space of two years there has been a fiscal revolution, a complete change-over from Free Trade to Protection. The national finances have been rescued from solvency, a slum clearance scheme has been launched, the balance of agriculture, and industry in the national life is being radically altered. Not once has the executive asked for emergency powers which the Legislature has not granted. How could a dictator-

ship have helped in any way? THE COST OF HITLER.

What dictatorship has in fact done as much, as our own much abused Parliamentary system? On the parade grounds of Germany they celebrate every Sunday the re-birth of a nation. What they have not yet produced is a plan to re-start its industries. They have suppressed the Reichstag, but they have not achieved recovery. The only wheels of industry that

Chancellor Hitler has set going are the armament factories. Could anything be worse than the situation that the bullying and blustering of Berlin has created? Denmark, who a few years ago gave a practical lesson in disarmament by dis- when they talk of discipline? banding half her army, is fitting out her citizens with gas masks, ciplining themselves; they Belgium is rebuilding her dis- out to discipline their neighbours But, whatever the cause, the net | mantled forts; Switzerland, the The whole community is to

> being advocated than as a solution army and the platform as their of our national ills. By the time battle ground, and where there is

A FOLICY FOR BRITAIN.

"Work, not the dole," is the cry of the British Fascists. So it is employment? I know some of the methods elsewhere. Hitler has

headlines of the Fascist Press. wonder if the average Fascist has any conception of what an attempt nings and retired. to hold India against her will would mean. Between Bombay and the perilous North-West Frontier, where the bulk of our army are stationed to meet the menace of invasion, there are three from. thousand miles of communication to be protected. It is safe to leave Hongkong in 1845, and a lot of present system. They believe that real self-government is in their qualified for being over age.

power of force-and the Com- walk after the last race. mander-in-Chief could no longer ments and crushing new taxation. When they win it is, of course, a In addition we should have to case of the race to the fleet. employ those methods of barbarmilitary dictatorship.

tractions of Fascism to a certain pari-mutuel. type of youth—the appeal of the smart uniform, the semi-military discipline, the thrill of adventure, the largest interest of all-about the sense of comradeship, the 50 per cent., we would say. We devotion to a cause outside mere have never discovered why it is self-interest. Many of these are wholesome instincts. Outlet can we give and it takes .. be found for them in a thousand ways in the various organisations of political, social, and indeed, if militarism has its attractions, the defence of the State. In work of that kind they can

be given free rein with advantage the community. In Fascism race. they can only be pursued to its dishonour.

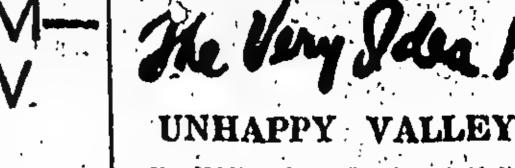
WHAT DO THEY MEAN?

They do not stop short at disin placed in a strait-waistcoat

They affirm the need of what they

"Discipline," prate the Fascists, Fascists. They were in uniform

they had finished being applied (Continued on Next Columns.)



UNHAPPY VALLEY.

By Eddie "Horsefeathers" Kelly

■UST about this time of the year everyone's

thoughts turn to the races. In fact, every day this week will be race daze.

in every party. But what steps You might think that we would the Fascists take to provide know very little about horse-You might think that we racing. Nevertheless obtained half a million jobs to are one of the very few people in Hongkong who have had a really successful

and paid them a conscript wage, In 1932 we backed a horse and then boasted of the decline in for fifty cents each way with "The end of flabblness"! "The three runners, and it won at strong hand in India!" shrick the three to one on. We immediately invested our win-

Races in Hongkong are held at Happy Valley, just across from the cemetery. This is the place where all the "dead 'uns" come

The first race was held in favourite, which came in in 1847 and was promptly dis-

Happy Valley is about 11/2 miles Destroy that belief; bankrupt from the city going out and about that good-will; rely on the naked 5 miles coming back, if you have to

Soldiers and sailors take a lot of be responsible for the defence of interest in racing in Hongkong and India without heavy reinforce- many naval officers own horses.

Other people who take interest in ism that are inevitably under a racing in Hongkong are His Excellency the Governor, members of I can well understand the at- the Legislative Council and the

Judging dividends, the pari-mutuel takes called a mutuel, unless it's because

Strange things have happened during race week in Hongkong. Five years ago Robert MacWhirter dreamt that a horse named Loch Ness Monster would win. To every body's surprise it didn't, there' being no horse of that name in the

It is also a strange coincidence that in Hongkong, no horse has yet won the Derby, the Cup, the Griffen's Plate, the Attaboy Shield, What do the Fascists mean the Trevessa Trophy and the Cricket Interport in the same year. Probably this is because Hongkong horses are usually so badly educated. It will probably surprise

most of our readers to hear that' Trentbridge, last year's Derby winner, can neither read nor write. What with admission charges of \$4.40, the Race Club is faced with the serious problem of stopping gate crashers this year. The

favourite-trick-is-for-the-gate crasher to announce himself as the Aga Khan, His Ex. the Governor, Edward Kelly or Sir Thomas Southorn Owing to the present financial ituation, we have regretfully de-

cided that we will not visit Happy Valley racecourse this year. If, however, the pari-mutuel is prepared to lay the odds to empty beer. bottles, our shirt, trousers, buttons and sew on, we might reconsider our decision.

Admittedly there would be difficulties if this form of barter was. universally adopted. Mr. Thomson, the Secretary of the Dairy Farm, for instance, would have to calculate what a 10 per cent. dividend on two bottles of milk, one meat ple and a ham sandwich would come to.

fighting there will be wounds. The Fascists leave on their speaking campaigns a trail of smashed furniture and broken heads. They have introduced into politics ferocity that is un-British and is horribly dangerous.

A DELIBERATE PLAN.

I believe it to be deliberate. I was the tactics employed in Germany. The Nazis stung the Communists into retaliation. They created: the atmosphere of the class war, and then were able tocome in as the saviours of Society from the civil strife that they themselves had stirred up.

If a young Britisher responds to the meretricious appeals of Fascism let him at least realise what he is doing. He is enlisting in an attack on freedom in this country and every institution which has made it morally great and economically powerful, and he will be compelled to conduct it by methods that are alien to every tradition of tolerance and fair

He thinks now that he has discovered something that has all the excitement of war without any of its dangers. He will find that he has achieved both, and that the conflict will be made more horrible than any upon which he could possibly engage, for it will begin among his own Deople.



"Is it because I'm not wealthy, Harriett?"

VIOLENT GALES LASH U.S.A.

HAVOC-WREAKING **SNOWSTORMS**

WILD WEATHER

New York, Feb. 25. Another blinding snowstorm which began at midto-day across the Eastern States has lashed 10. 1.57 a.m.) itself into a violent gale in New England.

serious damage-in the State, where the snow from last Tuesday's heavy snowstorm is still piled

All traffic has been completely policy in many directions. disorganised over a wide area. Some of the roads are feet deep in snow. All air mail services have had to be cancelled.

Many Long Island families are still snowed-in by the previous storm and the appearace of the new blizzard preventing efforts to release them, threatens an acute food and fuel shortage.—Reuter.

18 INCHES IN ILLINOIS.

A fall of 18 inches of snow is recorded in Illinois and 16 inches in West Virginia.

A woman was frozen to death in Philadelphia,

Winds of tornado force have been experienced in Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama. Eight people have been killed and 12 injured, while many properties have been destroy-

AIR LINER'S PLIGHT.

One of many aeroplanes searching the storm-swept Wasatch Mountains sighted an air liner which had been missing since it left Salt Lake City on Friday in a blinding snowstorm, carrying eight pas-

The airman described it lying on top of a canyon, but he could not determine whether or not it was wrecked.—Reuter.

CHIEF JUSTICE WELCOMED

SUPREME COURT CEREMONY

Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, the new Chief Justice of the Colony. took his seat for the first time at the Supreme Court this morning when almost every member of both branches of the legal profession were present to welcome

Accompanied by the Puisne Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, and . . Mrs. MacGregor, His Lordship was Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, in a appointment.

SPEECH OF WELCOME.

Mr. Alabaster said:--"May it please your Lordship, on this the first occasion upon which your Lordship is presiding in Court, permit me, on behalf of both branches of the legal proprofession in this Colony, to offer a warm welcome and our hearty congratulations on your appointment, after a distinguished career in other Colonies, to the high and responsible office of Chief Justice of Hongkong.

"It has fallen to my lot" to participate in similar welcomes to three of your Lordship's predecessors and I feel confident that the happy relations subsisting between Bench and Bar, which have been such 'a distinguishing feature of the practice in these Courts, will continue under your Lordship's guidance and direc-

JUDGE'S REPLY.

many kind remarks you have discharged by Mr. Balfour in the made on behalf of both branches of the Central Police Court this morn-flying Squad who are detailed for of the legal profession in Hong-ing, the complainant, a native of duty at the Races will parade at devolves upon me as Chief Justice hospital, as he had no fixed place of the Supreme Court of Hong- of abode here. - . kong, and it will be my carnest It was explained that the com- Strength .- Constables R.430 W. J. and deservedly hvon, in this the Government Civil Hospital on Colony; and in that endeavour I Saturday. The doctor receiving can count with every confidence on the patient apparently did not the full co-operation of every enter in his papers that he would be carried out on Friday, March The attitude of Congress toward of the patient apparently had not will be carried out on Friday, March The attitude of Congress toward of the patient apparently had not will be carried out on Friday, March The attitude of Congress toward to the patient apparently had not been security and commodity prices regarded as most unmaidenly.—

Our Own Correspondent. the full co-operation of every enter in his papers that he would 2nd at 17.30 hours at No. 2 Police member of the Bar and the be needed by the police to attend Station Dress optional, interesting solicitors practising in this Court. Court, and he was discharged (Sgd.) D. L. King.

1 thank you very sincerely." yesterday. The injury was not MThe Court then rose.

ROOSEVELT POLITICAL WORRIES

AVOIDING BATTLE WIT CONGRESS

TARIFF CONTROL CONTROVERSY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Feb. 25. The troubled international The fierce blizzard is threatening outlook, including Europe and the Far East, is causing the Administration much

> exercised in initiating any moves in Congress which might serve to aggravate the situation, and for this reason, it is likely that the war debt and World Court issues will not reach Congress at the present time, perhaps not ever during the present Session.

TARIFF PROPOSALS.

recommendations tariffs may be forthcoming shortly D. J. Lewis, solicitor. though there is agitation for delay. Some people believe that the President is withholding his pronosed Tariff Message because he does not want to provide any more controversial matters which might delay the session of Congress beyoud June 1 at the latest.

assignment of powers by Congress Marrison, foreman at the Dockto President Roosevelt to negotiate reciprocal trade agreement would most likely prolong the session to be a very considerable and undesirable extent.

trade signs indicate that the business curve is moving up-

STOCK MARKET CONTROL. Observers predict a wide regulation Bill.

country's largest, "wire-house," said that the New York Stock Exrequirements

. He suggests minimum deposit of Queen's Road West. \$2,000 for opening a stock account, but he questions the wisdom of placing the control of the stock exchanges with the Federal Trade Commission,—United Press.

ROUND-TABLE PARLEY.

Washington, Feb. 25. A more liberal commercial policy, according to Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, may be expected to result from the roundtable conference being held today between President Roosevelt and his trade advisers, amongst whom an acute difference of opinion exists.

The conference has been called. addressed by the Attorney General, to reconcilé this difference and to evolve a definite and comprehen- Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of speech of congratulation on his sive foreign trade policy, aimed Police, state: at increasing exports.

REACHING CLIMAX.

The conference will also discuss ciprocal fariff agreements, particular attention being given to war debts.

stimulant,-Reuter.

STREET COOLIES' QUARREL

ONE INJURED WITH PEN-KNIFE

His Lordship replied:-"I am street coolie, Pau Pun, another tion. profoundly grateful to you for the street coolie, Pun Shui, 45, was kong, as I take my seat in this Macao, being absent. The police Central Police Station on the follow-Court. I realise to the full how stated they were unable to trace ing days. February 26th, 27th, 28th, great is the responsibility which the man after his discharge from and March 3rd at 10.15 hours.

PROBATE GRANTS.

ESTATE OF LATE LADY CHOW

Lady Chow, otherwise known as Chow Ip-shi, nee Yip Kwaiching, wife of Sir Shouson Chow, left local estate valued at \$13,400, letters of administration to which have been granted to her husband. Deceased, who lived at Pine Villa, Aberdeen, died on August 17, 1938.

Chan Wun-chang, aged 54, tate of 131, Caine Road, died on December 11, 1933, leaving \$7,000 local estate, probate of which was granted to the widow, Leung Chi king. On returning from America where he had been educated, ceased was so struck by what he described as the moral degeneration of his fellow-countrymen that he established Confucian academies at various places including Peking and Hongkong, the latter being the largest and most successful academy.

Charles Joseph Moureaux, the anxiety and influencing its Peninsula Hotel cook whose disappearance whilst insane four years ago led to a successful ap-Caution, for instance, is being plication at the local Supreme Germany. Court for leave to presume his death, left \$5,800 local estate. Letters of administration have been granted to Mr. M. H. Turner. solicitor.

Charles Arnold, Inspector of Federated Malay States Railways, died at Kuala Lumpur on December 30, 1932, leaving local estate aworn under \$13,300. Letters of administration with the will annexed have been granted to Mr.

OTHER ESTATES.

the Royal Naval Dockyard, died intestate at the Government Civil Hospital on April 11, 1933, leaving local estate aworn under \$600, Letters of administration Republican opposition to the have been granted to Mr. A. E. yard, for the use and benefit of the widow, Gladys Blanche Grantham, of Grove Road, Southsen.

Mrs. Janet Hutchison, or Mc- (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Me. callum, widow, of 60, Bracefield 26, 227 a.m.) Meanwhile, most of the usual Avenue, Dunfermline, Scotland, died on January 16, 1933, leaving local estate sworn under \$3,200. with special church services wer ward at an increasingly fast Confirmation of the executor of held all over Germany to-day is the will was re-sealed on the double observance of Heroe petition of Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, Memorial Day and the anniversar solicitor.

vision of the Stock Exchange Re- \$77,500 was left by Ng Cheong- the most solemn since the war. lun, alias Ng Kung-huen, of Pak Over a million Nazi office-hold Mr. E. A. Pierce, the head of the Hok Tung Village, Canton. De- ers swore allegiance to Herr Hitler censed, who was a retired straw gathered at meetings all over the sack merchant died on November Reich, the oath-taking being change could have averted the 6, 1933, and probate of the will synchronised with the specia 1929 debacle by raising its margin has been granted to Ng Shu-pak Berlin ceremony by radio.and Ng Shu-tsung, both of 339, United Press.

Sale Mahomed Bhachoo, alias S. M. Bachoo, of Macao, merchant, died on January 14, 1930, leaving \$14,300. Letters of administration have been granted to Memon Rentoola Haji Ilias and Memon Umar Kasam Noosani, both of 64, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon, Mr. E. D. C.

Chinese Company.

the question of asking Congress Company Headquarters on Tuesday, Sen, and it is interesting to specufor authority to negotiate re- February 27th at 17.30 hours for in-

Inspection Parade.-All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at to call the conference, in view of the feeling that the tariff quesmander. Fall in at 17.30 hours. tion is rapidly reaching a climax Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap with upon the question as to whether White Cover, Belt with Brace, Armor no prices can be held to their let with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" have present level without some and note-book to be carried. The News. Equipment Officer 'will make it a point of being present. Recruits will

Woo Street, Kowloon on Wednesday, February 28th at 17.30 hours for instruction.

All recruits of the Indian Company residing at Hongkong will attend Chinese Company Hendquarters, 17, On a charge of assault on a March 1st at 17.30 hours for instruc-

Flying Squad.

Emergency Unit Reserve.

CERMANY ENFETE

FOURTEENTH NAZI ANNIVERSARY.

PRE-WAR DAYS - RIVALLED

Berlin, Feb. 25. Scenes of pre-war mil tary splendour marked th celebrations to-day in cor nection with the fourteent anniversary of the founds tion of the Nazi Party.

Dense crowds during the more ing watched a great processio Nazi storm-troops, Reichswehr and the Steel Helmot from the Under den Linden to th Lustergarten, where sevent thousand swore an oath allegiance to Herr Hitler.

The ceremony was carried of in traditional German fashio was broadcast throughou

WAR MEMORIES.

Afterwards another ceremony honour of Germany's tw million war dead, was held the Opera House, attended President von Hindenburg, Her Hitler and the majority of th members of the Cabinet.

General Blomberg, the Minister of Defence, in the course of apeech, re-affirmed Germany innocence of responsibility for causing the war.

"Herr Hitler called for cheer William Grantham, engineer of for the "Eternal German Natio and its leader in the Great War President von Hindenburg," afte which, the aged President place n wreath on the war memorial an reviewed the Reichswehr wit Hitler and his Ministers,-Reuter.

SOLEMN CEREMONIES.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Feb. 25. Parades and demonstration:

of the formation of the Nazi Party Local estate sworn under The Memorial Day services wer

KUOMINTANG REFORM

REORGANISATION_OF CONTROL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 26. Chinese public discussions ar centred on the question raised by some influential quarters as to the advisability of rehabilitating the Kuomintang Party by restoring the Presidency system in place of the committee system.

The vesting of control in Training Course: Part II.—All re- committee has been adopted ever cruits will attend at the Chinese since the death of Dr. Sun Yar late as to who would be appoint ed President.

Many Kuomintang branches at Financial and political circles Central Police Station on Thursday, Home and abroad have lately are not surprised at the decision March 1st, under Sub-Inspector R. J. wired to the Central Kuomintang Headquarters expressing their approval of the suggested change, which they believe necessary if party discipline and organisation have to be restored .- Central

> Shanghai, Feb. 26. Mr. Sun Fo, returning here after a tour of sight-seeing at Wusih, denied a report that deci-Training Course: Part II .- All sion had been taken on the recruits of the Indian Company re-siding in Kowloon will attend 3, Chi system in the Kuomintang Party. -Central News.

U.S. GOVERNMENT POLICY

ATTEMPT TO CURB SPECULATION

Washington, Feb. 25.

The attitude of Congress toward utilities is disturbing. Compulsory crop control of cotton appears Two entes: of meningitis and one world tour, arrived at Singapore on certain.—Per Swan, Culbertson case of diphtheria were reported to Sunday. She is due in Hongkong D. S. P. (R), and Fritz.

and also to numerous Chinese officials. The picture dealt with the struggle of the German people to recover their position in the world. Colour was lent to the performance by the decorations consisting of the national flag of the German people, and the guests were conducted to their seats by members of the Nazi wearing armbands on which was depicted the

The streets of Canton were lined with people on Saturday to see the competitors for the Mara-Big bank credit expansion, pro- thon Race, over a distance of six bably with credit inflation, is like- miles. Amongst the entrants were three girls. The Chinese nowadays. The Government will attempt to are showing great interest, in all endeavour at all time to uphold plainant received a pen-knife Citrin and R. 437 M. C. Yatahin have curb speculative excesses, but only forms of sport, and girls are takthe very high traditions it has won, injury in the back and was sent to been struck off the after a careful study of the ing up games and activities which security and commodity prices regarded as most, unmaidenly.-

the local health authorities on Friday, on March 17th.

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MASTERLY IN DEFENCE: TAM KONG

which thrilled the spectators for 80 minutes,

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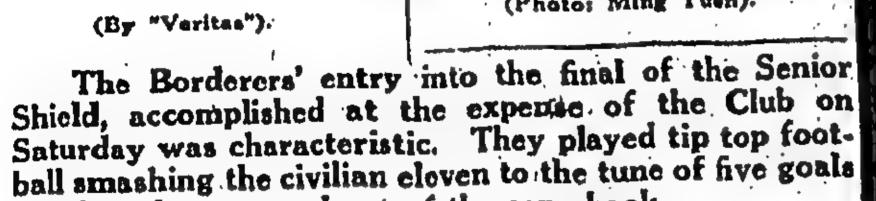
CLUB HUMBLED

BORDERERS IN THE FINAL

REALLY. FINE XI

RESERVES MAKE IMPRESSION

CLUB OUTPLAYED



At no stage did the Club appear | likely to avoid defeat, and only very occasionally in the first half How They against this, the Borderers, allpowerful in defence and with forwards right on the target with every shot were good for a dozen The Tables goals, and it was only Rodger who stopped them.

A stranger to the Kowloon ground would have found it EFFECT OF difficult to approciate that the soldiers were below strength. The introduction of Horbert, Searle and Davies for Fortey, Harris and Wallace, was an instant success. and the Borderers can now go forward with complete confidence in football, together with the latest their attempt to record the triple league tables for the second and of triumph of winning the Charity third divisions. Cup, Senior Shield and First

All three reserves played with South China indomitable pluck and resource. Herbert led the forward very attractively. He was unselfish to S. China "B" 1 R. Artillory a point of conceding openings which he himself might have turned to good advantage, and he skilfully tended his wings. In him the Borderers have an excellent deputy for Fortey.

Scarle, brought in to partner Mathias, also concentrated on nursing his colleagues, and Mathias has never been better served. Searle worked like a trojan, and was never out of his depth.

Davies, tenacious and determined, took over Wallaco's duties with distinction. His tackling was splendidly timed, and once he had settled down to the pace set by his colleagues. he revealed qualities of a really good half back.

SOLID PHALANX. The rest of the team played as they have done now for the last three months. The defence presented a solid phalanx, Mullane and Morrison covering each other with perfect judgment. Mullane was slightly the better of the two. University ... 13 0 2 11 11 52 8 his headwork and fine length kicking being features.

three hard drives, and this he Rodger alone stood between the accomplished calmly and efficient Borderers and a huge score. The ly. Other than this he was forced custodian, early in the limelight to spend most of his time leaning with several clearances due to up against the goal post, and magnificent anticipation, improved watching his forwards indulge in as the game were on, and in the shooting practice.

Jones, who with Lee Kwok-wai literally besieged, gave his best of South China, ranks as the best display for a long time. left half in the Colony, played faultless football to shatter the Club right wing. The ubiquitous Podmore was equally as prominent in the middle.

SPECTACULAR MATHIAS. Up forward Mathias played a spectacular game on the right wing, finding no difficulty in cluding Duncan and Strange, and offering his inside men plenty of chances with some ideal centres. He worked hard for his goal, and when it some anxiety with bursts down th came, it typified the game he had middle of the field. He along, ment of South Cames offensives. played throughout the afternoon. Beating Strange for possession he only two feet of the goal at his the second period of the game.

of the not. noon, for in addition to scoring two glorious opportunities of netthree goals, he distributed the ball ting, the second being the result like a terrier and finally removed well, offering Duncan plenty of of an attempt to break the back of the atterior and finally removed openings, which the winger did the net instead of contenting him- the winger's sting. not always make full use of. But self with placing the ball. He the forward line was a thoroughly had only Smith to beat a few good combination, and a continu- yards from goal, but he fired ance of current form will bring its straight at the custodian who

disposal, the ball rocking the roof

own reward. ably. Skinner was sorely missed half time, and fully deserved the from the intermediate line, where advantage. Herbert obtained the Boyd was rather; outclassed and first goal, a clever left footed hook certainly ... outpaced. Robertson shot beating Rodger. Hazlewood, was the best of a not very for rushing in at the psychological midable half back line and his moment converted a corner stand-

fined to defensive play. rather vague in their attempts to one team in it. Hazlewood got typical effort, and after this he napping many times by her op were the stronger pair, would take from Cheung Ping-lung, who broke keen competition in Interport events. frustrate the soldiers attack, another, then Mathias his rocket proceeded to mystify St. Joseph's ponent.

Strange was thorough-going all the goal, and finally Hazlewood—a rearguard with some clever pass. Her service is also weak, and obviating the necessity of playing crashed the ball in from the rest accomplish this before her leaves for afternoon, but never settled down very nice goal this.



Duncan, the Borderers left wing about to shoot against the Club in the Shield match on Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

to nil, and every goal out of the copy-book.

END GAMES

The following are the results of the week-end Shield and league

SENIOR SHIELD. · (Semi-Finals). 5 H.K. Club Borderers 3 St. Joseph's JUNIOR SHIELD. . (Semi-final). League Table. Goals.

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Smith was called upon to clear to give of his best. second half, when his charge was

> With Hill doing everything wrong and being right out of things, the Club right wing offered little danger, whilst Fowler was equally impotent on the opposite flank, Davies and Mull ane easily frustrating his some what elementary attempts to break through.

Howe, up to the time of being crocked, was lively, and twice in the first half caused the Borderer looked capable of scoring goals, but an unfortunate foot injury

Ernest Strange plodded along, Hazlewood had a good after- passing and shooting. He missed

cleverly negotiated the shot. The Club contrasted unfavour. The Borderers were two up at shining moments were mostly con- ing right beside: the far upright

Dave Leonard was closely watchran in and drove past Rodger with rendered him a mere passenger in ed, whilst neither Rocha nor against Leung In-chan. Lee Kwokfull of spirit, but rather wild in task in holding up the Ward-B. Gosano wing, but although some-

> It is not often that Fung that he was the one weak link supplied on the right wing. ...

ing and intricate footwork. He was a strong contrast to that of | (Continued on Page 9.)

King-cheung is to be found wanting, but the fact remains in an otherwise brilliant attack. an afternoon of errors by keep-

ound, made yesterday's Senior Shield semi-final na and St. Joseph's one of the most entertaining was always striving to give Pau a | Dave Leonard was far too slow chance to break through, and when in the middle and refused to shoot he and Tay Qua-tong were on the when placed. Furthermore he move, things invariably happened. kept the ball too close allowing

goals were masterly, the second in the earlier part of the season and particular. He rounded A. V. appears now to lack confidence. Gosano after a race for the ball Rocha and Sabban were a disand then banged in a shot which appointing wing and could make Marques never saw. Pau kept his no headway. Sabban was afforded wings well supplied with long countless opportunities, but was passes which immediately threw not skilful enough to make use of Sousa and Gosano on the defen- them. He put his faith in speed, sive, and taking everything into and was even beaten at this. consideration these two players Rocha's passing was very faulty emerged from a trying ordeal with and he only had one shot at goal. . It was a good one and deserved to score, the ball beating Wong wing, Young Shui-yic found lack of but hitting the underneath of the weight and inches a handleap cross-bar and bouncing out.

THE GAME.

Gosano, but the little winger accomplished a lot of excellent work, and was an important mechanism in favour of South China, who set ful consideration. a terrific pace, passing almost as . Morton and Fisher, the new- in the same period of 35,007 especial-St. Joseph's played hard football hard as they shoot, and moving the and were full of courage. A. V. ball from wing to wing with ideal Gosano, Sousa and Marques offer-precision. The tactics rattled St. being especially prominent. His line and during twenty years of the first named. ed a fine resistance, the first named Joseph's, and it came as no sur- headwork was a pleasing feature of cycling, this rider has now covered delighting with some clearances prise when the Chinese took the a clever display. which had their coho in the display lead through Tam Kong-pak, who But Hopkins was the man to includes 719 days in which over 100 of Li Tin-sang. Sousa, although headed a delightful goal.

sometimes beaten by the quickness who through their right wing raid- thought they had the whole of the In 1929 he began to show a great of Tam and Tay, kept a cool head and was not guilty of any blunders, ed the South China citadel. Ward 20th Battery concentrated against Oronian C. C. lewered both club and Marques, given no chance of preventing any of the three goals, some good movements, but they deficit with some extremely fine clearances.

ed the South China citadel. Ward 20th Battery concentrated against them. Forceful, yet never violating the rules of fair play, Hopkins some good movements, but they are records.

Oxonian C. C. lewered both club and them. Forceful, yet never violating the rules of fair play, Hopkins sent the South China rearguard sent the South China rearguard into a state of nervous prostration. This enlistment, but he had sufficiently the clearances. on tip-toes of excitement and easy chances of netting. Beltrao was outstanding among anticipation.

the half backs in the opening South China, just a shade some three months ago, is realising the interval.

deliberately and effectively and were given their real opportuni- Hopkins. only falls a little short of require- ties. The rain increased and the lacking the finesse of his Chinese to maintain a footing, rapid and relentless tackling. colleagues was less to the fore Leonard and Rocha both missed against the Tam-Tay combination. easy chances by failing to shoot, Beltrao worked tirelessly through- and South China returned to the out, and had Fung King-cheung attack to see Pau obtain his second and put the Chinese three ahead. Up forward Ward made frantic This was the signal for the rain

efforts to get his colleagues going, to fall torrents, and conditions but he semed to be thinking 'a were made very unpleasant. But little too far ahead for them, the players stuck to their Only B. Gosano really understood task providing several amusing his cleverly conceived ideas, but mishaps, and it was during this Bernie was allowed very little rope period that Sabban broke through by Lau Mau and Lee Kwok-wai, whilst the Chinese were appealing so that Ward's schemes were never for offside, hit the cross-bar, and Leonard scored from the rebound.

Canton Tennis Champions

MRS. WOOSTER WINS LADIES TITLE:

LAI KWONG TSUN DOUBLES

Rodger, Club goalkeeper, who saved his side from a much heavier defeat clearing with Hazlewood, Borderers inside left in close attendance. (Photo: Ming Yuen). HOPKINS RATTLES

GREAT GAME FOR ARTILLERY

DEFENCE

GUNNERS SWAMP CHINESE

(By "Veritae").

seven goals to one.

Navy in the final is going to be beat all known totals in 1932 with The opening exchanges were all something which will require care- 31,615. This compared favourably

catch the eye. When he got going miles were covered, the highest day This steadled up the Saints, the Chinese could excusably have being 343 miles in 1980.

ONLY ONE WEAKNESS.

the score suggests had the ball for which times have yet to be beaten. all the promise he gave when first | It was afetr Pau Ka-ping had 80 per cent. of the game. But they

and Edmunds two clever forwards, as will be seen from the following. Chinese attacker on the right wing, In April, 1983, the Shanghal but was shockingly supported, the | Wheelers owed its commencement to inside men failing every time to the efforts of Mr. Keates who used to gather his passes. The forwards showed little idea of where the goal was, and rarely was Wood, the Artillery custodian troubled. But lethary existing in Shanghal, Keates even he enjoyed personal glory, plodded on and in addition to leavwhen he brilliantly cleared from a ling behind a most prosperous or-

RAPID SCORING.

centre-half, but his flanks were couraged the establishment of unright out of the picture and this Shanghai, despite some good opposithe Ladies' Singles and Men's nice serve. On the whole the threw a tremendous responsibility tion, Keates had brained all records on Challenge Cup presented in the match did not contain any very on Challenge Cup presented in the contain any very on Challenge Cup presented in the contain any very on the contain any ve

played on Saturday, in the side.

Central Park.

The match was a three set one,

The match was He rarely had the better of but since Mrs. Wooster from the The second match was in quite to their score after the interval. Once again his outstanding all-Beltrao, and only covered up start completely outclassed her a different category. The players Fisher added a third and a fourth, round abilities were a keen loss to an afternoon of errors by keep-opponent only two sots were were Lau Fook-ling and Chan Chi- and another concerted rush saw a his club when he left Shanghal for ing Yeung Shul-yic fairly well played, the results being 6-1, 6-1. cheung, who played against Lai fifth. Edmunds was responsible Hongkong during the current month; Curlously enough Miss Fong won Kwong-tsun and Liu Yat-fong, for the sixth- a wonderful shot but undeterred, he is now facing

CYCLIST'S FINE RECORD

MATCHES

LEADING RIDER IN COLONY

H. A. KEATES

The already lengthy cycling career of Mr. H. A. G. Kentes, the wellknown English cyclist now residing in Hongkong would be distinguished even if each section of its variety of the branches of cycling was examined

Starting at the age of 4 under the guidance and care of his father, who also provided strong competition in his youthful days, Kentes built up his stamina and speed steadily, until at the age of 17 won his first race, a mile grass track event at the Morris Motors sports at Cowley Oxon. After a few other track events had been ridden with consistent success in the same year, Kentes turned his attention to the sport of unplaced road

racing, and in 1928 won his first event of this type over 25 miles with the Oxford City Road Club, At the and of that season he was chosen as a representative of his Club in an annual inter-club Championship which, on that occasion the Oxford City Road Club was successful in record time. For five consecutive years Kentes has been selected for this event despite the strong competition offered by new riders, only his coming East putting an end to the sequence. RECORD MILEAGE.

It was not however, in the actual road sport of road-racing that Keates chiefly distinguished himself in 1928, but in covering 22,403 miles during that year. This proved to be the A better aperetif for the foot- highest mileage recorded in Great ball feast provided by South followed up the following year by China and St. Joseph's yester- a total of 17,983, the drop being day afternoon could not have explained by the fact that he enbeen given than the Junior listed for duty with the Royal Army Shield tie between the Royal Service. Corps in August 1929. Artillery and South China "B", Again this proved to be the highest from which the Gunners mileage covered during the year, emerged worthy victors by and Kentes then seized the oppor-The Artillery played invigorating in 1930 (20,638 miles, 1981, 26,241) football, and their challenge to the and for the second consecutive year with A. A. Humblis professional total a total of over 100,000 miles which

gressed, and both teams, playing He worried the lives out of them regained his form in 1930 to win anat top-speed, kept the spectators and allowed his colleagues to enjoy other 50 mile race in May on the same course in 2,19.48. Being stationed at Aldershot, however, most of his racing rwas done under the colours of the Farnborough (Hants) C. C. Of period, but it was Elms at left quicker in moving the ball, were The only weakness noticeable in eight events ridden in 1930 and 1981 half who captured the major slightly the more dangerous in the Artillery game was a tendency with this Club Keates proved vichonours. This young player, for attack, but they failed again to to be slow in moving the ball, torious in all, and broke the club whom I predicted a bright future penetrate the Saints' goal before They were fast in tackling and as and course records in three of them,

INTERNATIONAL SUCCESSES. The year 1932 proved an outstanddrafted into the team. He has a scored a glorious goal to put his were rather laborious in moving in ling period, for in addition to again fine sense of anticipation, tackles team two up, that St. Joseph's towards goal, with the exception of beating his year's mileage figures, Kentes was consistently, successful There will have to be an improve- through the whole of the racing seaheavy state of the ground made it ment in this phase against the son, winning events in both England, On the other flank, Marques, difficult for the light-weighted Navy, who are well know for their Sectland, Wales and Ireland. Out of 19 races Keates figured at the head South China were completely of the awards list 10 times, led the overshadowed. On a slippery victory over the South, and the pitch, they had no weight with Northern Cycling club teams in their which to combat the heavy three victories in the three open Artillery men and were con- championships in Northern Island, and tinually being knocked off the also the Oxford City Road: Club's teams in the Swindon and Vegetarian The Gunners played well to a Open 50 miles races in September.

man, with Price outstanding at left back, Morton among the best halves on the field, and Hopkins but Ireland's loss was China's gain, Cheung Ping-lung was a lively FORMS SHANGHAI WHEELERS.

ganisation, realised another ambition by seeing both track and road events Yau Wa-hing worked hard at promoted by his Club, and also en-Challenge Cup presented in outstanding features, there being pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contain any very pang, a responsibility which proved the latter being contained to the latte ciation of South China was being rather on the defensive goal coming from Edmunds and the for less than eight months of the played on Saturday, in the side.

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REVEAL SECRET ARSENAL

RECAPTURE BEST FORM TO WIN LEADERSHIP

RESULTS SHAKE FOUNDATIONS OF THE PROPHETS

AMAZING COUPS EFECTED BY VISITING TEAMS

(By "The Pilgrim")

A remarkable reverse in football fortunes was witnessed with the mid-week and Saturday's engagements, Arsenal revealing a hitherto latent reserve which has carried them to the top of the League table for the second time this season. (SOUTH)

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Southend Aldershot

Torquay .

Bristol R.

Coventry

Northampton

Crystal Pal. Queen's P. R.

Luton . .

Gillingham

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28 7 10 11 44 57 24

Tranmere

Darlington

Doncaster

Walsall

Chesterfield

Rotherham

Accrington

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Queen O'Sth.

St. Johnstone

Kilmarnock

Hearts .

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Rangers

Hamilton

League Table.

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THIRD DIVISION

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Winning by the single goal against Huddersfield, Leicester had to thank the sun for temporarily blinding the visiting goalkeeper, Turner, when dealing with a high shot. Turner Norwich misjudged, and though Huddersfield Queen's P. R. 29 17 5 7 53 33 39 bombarded the home goal most of Coventry 30.15 7 8 67 39 37 Reading 29, 14 the match they could not gain an Bristol R. .. 28 15 equaliser. Charlton Exeter 30 14 5 11 58 41 38

PRESTON'S COME-BACK.

Tottenham shared a goalless draw Swindon with Portsmouth at White Hart Lane Crystal Pal. 29 11 8 10 47 48 30 though they lost the services of Clapton O. .. 30 11 6 13 52-53 28 Nichol who was injured on the head Aldershot ... 29 9 10 10 37 47 28 while playing at right-half. Not for Brighton 29 8 10 11 41 44 26 the first time, the 'Spurs felt the Watford .7 .. 30 10 5 15 49 50 25 disadvantage of Hunt's short stature Southend in dealing with high passes across Northampton 28 9 6 13 52 59 24

Scoring in the first minute made Gillingham .. 20 8 7 14 55 70 .. things appear too easy for Aston Torquay 29 9 5 15 88 60 28 Villa and Johnson, the Stoke winger Newport went through their complacent de- Bournemouth 29 B 5 16 43 68 21 Cardiff 29 7 8 19 41 74 17 fence twice to secure both points.

Preston's come-back reached the heights of form when the Club took a brace from Bolton on the Bolton ground and moved up to third Barnsley place in the League. Despite a Barrow penalty award in their favour Bolton could not hit the not and they failed Crewe. to reply to the visitors' two goals. Hugh Gallacher of Chelsen was

about to equalise against Middlesbro in the closing stage of the match when he was fouled. A penalty kick was given in the last minute and the equaliser was obtained. Norwich were lucky to get away

with their home win against Queen's Park who missed three golden opportunities of scoring. For the Caparies. Warne crowned a brilliant run with a goal.

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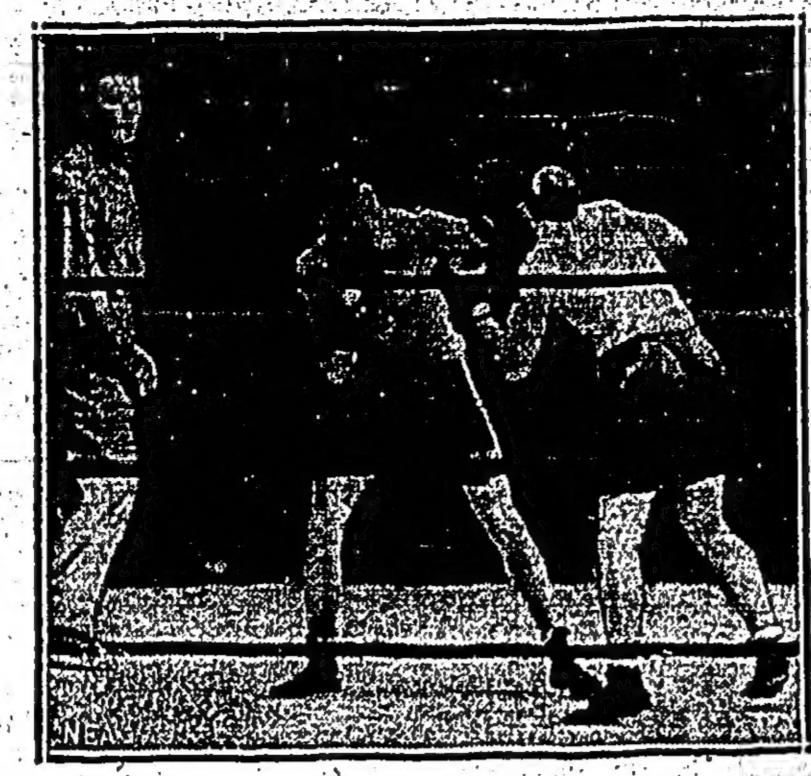
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CHAMP TAKES HIS FOE IN HAND



How Barney Ross, the world's lightweight champion, stopped the Fargo Express-Billy Petrolle-in his tracks in their bitter 10round bout at New York's Coliseum is shown in this picture during the seventh round as the title holder (left) poised to deliver his murderour right. Mort than 12,000 people saw the fight. ...

REVOLVER SHOOTING.

Hongkong Ladies' New Record

displays of the season against St. Andrew's in the Caer Clark Cup (second round) on Saturday, despite | For the second year in succession; the fact that the final score stood the Chinese Company of the Hongat 5-1 in favour of the Saints. At kong Police Reserves have won the the interval each side had notted one, Inter-Unit Revolver Championship, the schoolgirls in the second half. Road Revolver Range yesterday ing for St. Andrew's soon, after the peted. start, but H. Knill levelled up before half time. ley performed the "hat-trick" and practice No. 1 each competitor was

by seven goals to nil. H.K. LADIES' RECORD.

cord in the Caer Clark Cup on Satur- tice and each man was allowed four day when they registered a score of seconds to fire two shots at each. In 13 goals without reply, against the the fourth practice competitors were Recreio "B". In their first clash allowed three shots at each of two earlier in the season the H.K. Ladies running men. won by five goals to nil. Churchill (4), Miss J. Dalziel (8), P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Chesterfield . 30 22 2 6 68 31 46 scored for the H.K. Ladies.

FANLING GOLF.

-Marton-Wins-Final-In-Captain's Cup.

In the final for the Captain's Cup 1933, in connection with the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, played at Fan-ling yesterday, O. E. C. Marton do-feated L. Goldman, 5 and 4. In the Junior Championship final, A. B. Purves defeated F. S. T. Butlin. 8 and 7.

CORRESPONDENCE Establishment of a Cycling

· Club. Sir,-Since my arrival in Hongkong few days ago investigations made have elicited the fact that, in a sporting rense, the cyclist is uncatered for, despite the existence of keen cyclists within its bounds; a fact which is most deplorable in a place so modern

a in other directions. Having had the honour and pleasure of being the founder of China's first cycling club (The Shanghai Wheeler-founded April, 1933) and P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. the present holder of all Chinese roadracing records, it is my desire to unite all cyclists in this district into a sport-Aberdeen ... 30 16 6 8 76 42 38 Hearts ... 29 14 0 6 74 42 87 St. Johnstone 31 15 6 10 63 41 36 ing body, the main object being to enable the many branches of this sport to obtain a firm hold in China. A lesser ambition is to bring Hongkong Ayr 31 13 9 9 69 78 35 cyclists in a position to challenge their northern comrades at Shanghai for supremacy in all branches of cycling: In view of the foregoing I should esteem it a favour if your columns might be opened to a request that all interested individuals communicate with me as early as possible, with a Clyde 29 7 9 18 46 58 28 St. Mirren . 29 7 8 14 86 52 22 Partick . . . 29 8 4 17 50 65 20 view to the establishment of a Cycling Club here. There are points too numerous to mention in favour of an organisation of this kind, and practically nothing against it. On behalf of those of I pur readers Cowdenbeath 30 4 4 22 43 91 12

who find this of interest, and a means of indulging in their chosen sport or hobby. I thank you in anticipation of your favourable consideration of this

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Inter-Unit Championship For Police Reserves.

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the pace proved too much for The contest was held at the Bowen Miss P. Gittins opened the scor- morning, when four companies com-

There were four practices altogother, the total number of points pos-In the second half Miss M. Wool- sible for each man being 120. At Miss P. Gittins added her second allowed two shots at each of three bobbing men, the time being limited In the first round of the competi- to four seconds. At the second tion the Saints defeated the C.B.S. practice three running men were the targets, the competitors being allowed two shots at each. Three bobbing. The H.K. Ladies set up a new re- heads were given at the third prac-

The Indian Company and the Flying Equad were, well behind the Chinese Company and the Reserve Miss B. Pope and Mrs. S. Adams Emergency Unit. None of the Indian representatives nor the Flying Squad men completed the fourth practice, while the latter wore severely handicapped in having only five competitors in their side against a full team of eight. . The scores follow:

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RUGBY FOOTBALL

SCOTLAND BEAT IRELAND

CALCUTTA CUP XV

Scotland beat Ireland at Murray and their ladies must wear; their ledd by 16 points to nine in the badges prominently displayed through out the Meeting.

There were approximately. 40,000 speciators present to see the match, which was played under difficult conditions, showery weather with a justy wind blowing.

Ireland started off with a rush and J. Russell (University College, Cork) scored a try in the fifth minute of opened out the game. They kept the

C. S. Dick (Cambridge Univer- The Secretary's Office, 3rd ' Floor, (Melroso) later kicked a penalty goal. p.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY.
Crawford scored a try for Scotland, A limited number of Tillins will be when the interval arrived.

a clover try which R. W. Shaw again phone No. 21920. converted, to increase Scotland's lead. Ireland fought back gallantly and J. J. O'Connor, (University College, Cork) and J. Russell each scored unconverted tries .- Reuter.

Scotland's Team Selected

Edinburgh, Feb. 24. The Scottish International Rugby selectors have announced the team which is to meet England for the Calcutta Cup at Twickenham on March 17, when the last of senson's International Rugby contests: will be played.

It will be seen from the list of of a former Shanghai doctor, has not been included in the team. Jackson is at present an undergraduate at Oxford Cup match last year, when R. A. will forfeit the same and will be Gerrard, the former Hongkong boy, removed from the enclosure. was included in the English side. Scotland's selected team is as fol-

D. I. Brown (London Scottish); R. W. Shaw (Glasgow, High Behool), R. C. S. Dick (Cambridge University), H. Lind (Dunfermline) and K. C. Fyfo (Cambridge Univer-

J. L. Cotter (Hillhead School) and W. R. Logan burgh Wanderers); J. M. Ritchie (Watsonians), G. Cottington (Kelso), J. Allan (Melrose), J. Benttie (Hawick), M. S. Stewart (Stewart's Coilege), L. Lamble (Glasgow High School). J. A. Waters (Selkirk) and J. G. Watherston ers).

CLUB FIXTURES

Northern XV Trounce The South

London, Feb. 24. In the match between the North and the South at Twickenham to-day the former won by 18 points to nil. Soveral club fixtures were played during the afternoon. The Harlequins were entertained by the Royal Navy, instead of Pertsmouth United Services according to the fixtures.

fixtures played to-day were: 18 South . . North Blackheath 19 Old Leysians Bristol 3 Swansea Cambridge U. & London Scot. 11 Old Millhillians Devonport 24 R. A. F. Gloucester 14 Leicester Northampton 18 The Army Oxford U. 12 Guy's Hosp. Plymouth 24 Old Blues Rosslyn 21 Harlequins Vavy Cardiff 27 London Welsh 0 Llanelly Newport

In the fourth set Lau and Chan beat their opponents 6-1. Lai they were not careful they would K. C. C. most decidedly lose the match and won the first five games straight off. They were, howover, not allowed to take their last game too easily for after a stiff fight their opponents gained

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thrilling part of the whole game

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Cricket Team Chosen For Wednesday

The following will represent the at 5-8; Lau and Chan gaining the Volunteers in a friendly match advantage not less than flye times against the Kowloon Cricket Club before finally taking their fourth on Wednesday on the Hongkong and last game. The final set Cricket Club ground commencing

> P. Raker. R. H. Griffiths. D. S. Harley, A. K. Mackenzie, J.R. Polter. L. G. Robertson, R. A. J. Rimbson,

R. T. Talbot.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1984, 24th, 26th, 27th, 28th February, 400 3rd March, 1934, On Baturday 24th, Monday 26th, Tuesday 27th, and Wednesday 28th February, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will he run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, the 3rd March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four

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opened out the game. They kept the Bodges admitting to Members' Irish defence at full stretch through Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the

sity) scored a try for Scotland and Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794). R. W. Shaw (Glasgow High School) WILL CLOSE AT 10 a.m. ON THE added the extra points. J. Allan FIRST FOUR DAYS, AND AT 1280

who led by cleven points to three obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in On resuming R. C. S. Dick scored advance from the No. 1 Boy. Tele-

Op no pretext will children be permuted in either enclosure during

the first four days of the Meeting. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including

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> By Order C. B. BROWN.

Secretary. Hengkong, 12th, February, 1934.

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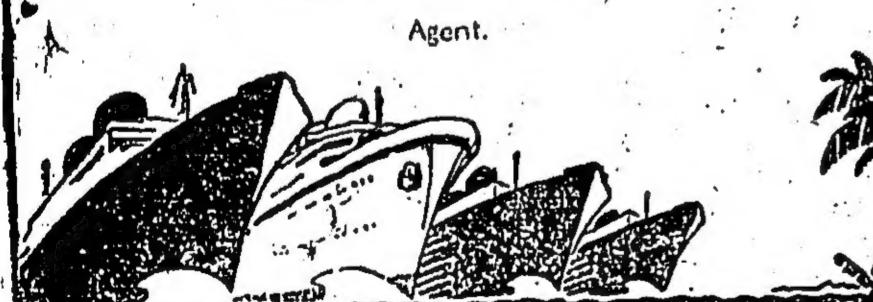
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Some of the most romantic characters in the history of the gold rush days of the early west, characters as dazzling as those of the most engaging fiction, are emblazoned in the First National picture, "Silver Dollar," which opened yesterday at the Alhamthe novel by David Karsner, which being landed and placed at their risk delves into the life stories of the ploneers and adventurers who swarmed the mining camps of Colorado during obtained as the goods are landed—
the richest silver strike in the history of the world. The central figure is including dute of arrival, will be subthe mining camps of Colorado during that of Yates Martin who struggled ject to rent. through days of starvation as a prospoctor to rise to fame as the richest of the millionaires after he struck "pay dirt." Edward G. Robinson plays the part of this Silver King who slapped a dry president on the back and asked him to have a drink, ruled a State Legislature in a barroom to the pop- March, 1934. Consignees must have ping of champagne corks, embarrass- a Revenue Officer in attendance when ed General Grant, by making such a damaged dutiable goods are examined disturbance in his own opera house the prima donna quit in a huff, and goods have left the Godowns. scandalized a nation with his divorce | No Fire Insurance will be effected and remargiage, Other picturesque by us in any case whatever. personages include the horde of adventurers of the mining camps, the gambling rooms, dance halls, and political forums. Bebe Daniels hus the leading feminine role opposite of his marriage. Serious complica-Mahon plays the part of the first situations of Ruggles' creation, Harris Carl Erickson and Harvey Thew and novelties directed by Alfred E. Green.

"The Power and the Glory"

Occasionally a film flashes its way as a medium of artistic expression. It is a bitter story, a tragic tale told Fester, coming on Thursday to the without compromise and with none of the usual amenities which have ruined similar screen plots. It is beautiful in its tragedy. Spencer Tracy, as Tom, contributes a sympathetic portrayal of a man who yearns for happiness only to find that "power and glory" are truly in the hands of something greater than all mankind. Colleen Moore, as Sally, proves her ability as a dramatic actress. It is a Calleen who will amaze you and cause you to wonder why she has been in retirement so long. Ralph Morgan and Helen Vinson, are excellent. And whether you are just a movie fan wae knows what he likes or a student of the cinena, you should see "The Power and the Glory", for you'll be sorry if you miss it.

"Melody Cruise"

Charlie Ruggles, enacting the role of an incuracie married flirt in "Melody Cruise" RKO-Radio's musical production with Phil Harris and Greta Nissen showing at the Oriental Theatre on Sunany, Monday and Tuesday finds himself on the spot when he discovers two scantily clad chorus beauties in his steamer cabin while sailing from New York to California. His escapade with the chornes is penned by Phil Harris in a letter to Ruggles' wife, played by Marjorie Gateson. He mails it with instructions that it be opened only in case

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Robinson, that of the second wife of tions materialize when Harris really the Silver King, while Aline Mac- falls in love. Despite compromising wife whom he deserted for the grovels for the letter from his wife younger and more beautiful woman. in a spicy, delightful climax. "Melody The supporting cast is exceptional. Cruise" includes in its cast Ruggles, including such players as Jobyna Harris, Greta Nissen, Helen Mack, Howland, as Poker Annie, DeWitt Shirley Chambers, Chick Chandler and Jennings, Robert Warwick, Russell, Miss Gateson, Mark Sandrich direct-Simpson, Harry Holman and Charles ed against a backround of rhythmic Middleton. The story was adapted by dialogue and symphonic musical

Despite the warnings issued periodically by certain Hollywood nuthorities telling girls not to come to Hollywood, because of the great odds across the screen to prove, as well as against their chances of success, many one can prove such things, that the of the present-day stars have risen motion picture has begun to find itself above that warning to become world famous from modest starts as extras. But the odds are still there and keep Such a film is "The Power and the increasing. Included in that group Glory". It is, as well, a sensitive and are Clark Gable, Robert Armstrong, finely wrought motion picture, which Janet Gaynor, Sally Eilers and several will stir audiences at the King's others. The most interesting rise of Theatre to enthusiastic and well the group is that of Sally Eilers, who merited praise. There is no attempt may be termed a "fluke" of cirin "The Power and the Glory" to cumstance." Sally had been visiting adhere to a chrenological sequence a Mack Sennett set with her friend in telling the story. The scene shifts from the past to the present exactly in a scene, and Sally engaged on the as it would if some one were relating spot by Mr. Sennett. From that time an interesting yarn to a friend. The to this, her rise is a matter of knowdeath of Tom Garner, railroad ledge in the public domain, for her magnate, recalls to Henry, his life-long friend, the manner in which recently, she made six pictures in Garner reached the heights of success eight months, something of an allfrom a humble start as trackwalker, time record. Now she has just com-Tom's life unfolds itself on the screen. pleted "Walls of Gold", with Norman

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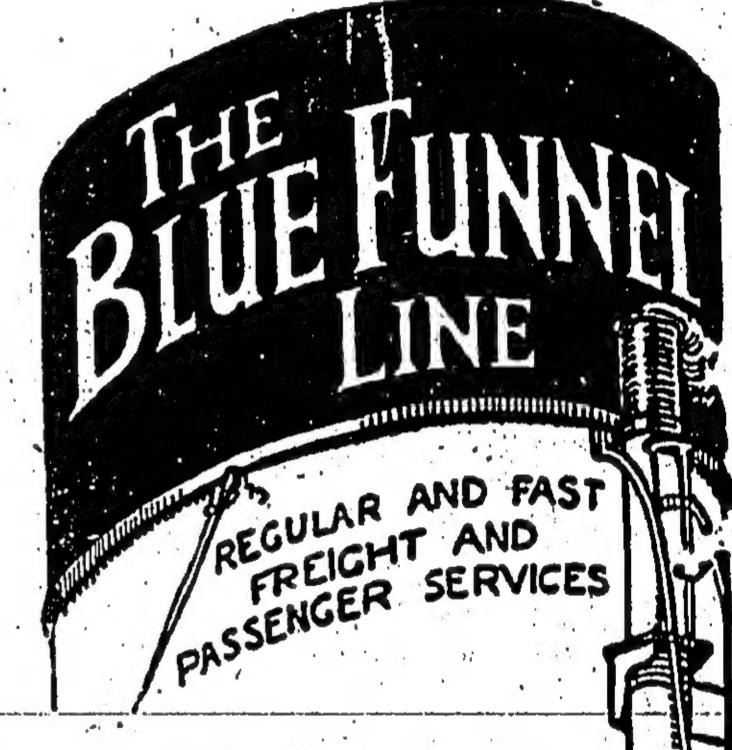
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charm and her exasperating qualities at the same time.

His father said slowly, "She goes around with wild young men and the sister's been going around with another hard drinker. The newspaper says they were returning from a road house."

foolish kid."

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ed was suffering from beri-beri lieved to have been nipped and his condition had porsisted in the bud by swift action on since 1931. His admission to the part of the authorities hospital was due to a relapse. On this occasion, he showed no im- rates on a wide range of imported on the first hint of danger-provement in treatment, became goods, (2) taxation on exported progressively worse and died. silver, or the limitation of the ex-The Governor-General has in- The post-mortem examination port of silver and formed the Dutch Government showed advanced beri-beri. Death, that all members of the Executive in his opinion, was due to beri-Committee of the National Indo- beri and cardiac failure.

Nesian Party, including their The jury, comprised of Messrs. ment. lender, Mohammed Hatta, have D. Harvey (foreman), 5V. A. Schrueder and J. P. Sherry, vic The arrests were ordered upon ed the body and returned information reaching the police verdict of death from natural that no revolutionary plot against causes. the Dutch Administration was be-

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(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghal, Feb. 26.

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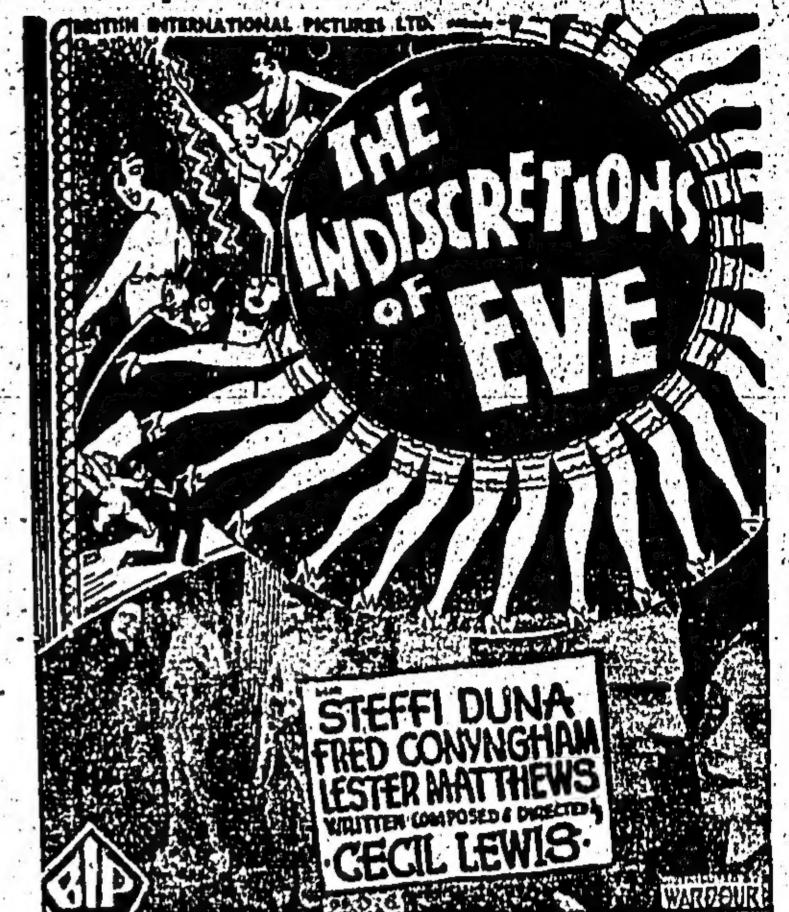
The Chinese financial leaders believe that the measures are necessary if the adverse effect which is likely to follow the boosting of the silver price in the United States is to be offset.

The Bankers' Association of the City of Shanghai (Chinese) yesterday cabled their views to President Roosevelt on the silver situation. They expressed the opinion that any silver measure not calculated to stabilise its price would certainly tend to have an extremely adverse effect on the Far East. They feared that the exchange market would be thrown into confusion by a sudden rise in the silver price.—Central News.

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